

RISKE LINKED WITH HOFFMAN'S WIFE

JAPAN DRAFTS REPLY TO NOTE FROM GENEVA

Insists China Recognize
Validity of Treaty
Signed in 1915

TROOPS STILL MOVING
Answer to Briand Note to
Restate Attitude Ex-
pressed by Tokio

Tokio—(P)—While its troops moved farther into Manchuria and encountered Chinese machine guns in one instance, the Japanese government tonight began drafting a note to the League of Nations insisting that China recognize the validity of treaties under which Japan operates in the Chinese territory.

The Japanese note will be in reply to that of Aristide Briand, acting president of the League Council, setting forth his views regarding the five fundamental principles to which the Tokio government previously had asked China to subscribe as a prerequisite to the withdrawal of Japanese troops from the Manchurian occupied area.

Tokio will contend that one essential point must be China's recognition of the 1915 treaty under which Japan was given certain rights in Chinese territory.

China contends that this treaty, originating out of the "Twenty-one demands" was signed by the Chinese under duress and therefore illegal. Japan maintains the treaty was legitimate and binding, and as nearly perfect as numerous others now in effect.

It was understood here Briand had suggested Japan should agree to the Chinese proposal to refer existing Sino-Japanese treaties to the Hague for adjudication. This Tokio considers improper and unfair.

Restate Jap View

The reply to the Briand note will be in the nature of restatement of Japan's attitude emphasizing that a fundamental solution of Sino-Japanese difficulties hinges upon Chinese recognition of the 1915 pact.

The note also will say that unless China recognizes and lives up to the terms of that treaty, normal relations between the two nations cannot be enjoyed.

Regarding the League Council's insistence upon withdrawal of Japanese troops from the occupied zones in Manchuria, the Tokio government holds that unconditional withdrawal would mean a return to the previous unsatisfactory and unsafe status quo and an opening of the way for the return of the "irresponsible authority" of Chang Hsien-Liang, governor of Manchuria under the Chinese regime.

Japan believes Chang's return would mean the presence of "trouble-some troops"—an intolerable prospect from Tokio's point of view.

The Japanese government is keeping the League informed of all troop movements in Manchuria, particularly outside the Japanese treaty zone of the South Manchurian railway.

A detachment of Japanese troops advancing to the Nonni river bridge south of Tsitsihar, strategic city in northwestern Manchuria, was reported to have encountered machine gun fire from an independent Chinese army commanded by General Ma Chuan-San.

POSTAL ARCHITECTS

Washington—(P)—Secretary McNamee today named George Schieff and Sons, Milwaukee, to take charge of the architectural work for the new \$150,000 postoffice at Two Rivers, Wis.

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Control Of House Is Won By Democrats

Libel Suit Judge



HOLD MAJORITY OF 2 SEATS IN NEXT CONGRESS

Win Surprising Victory in
G. O. P. Stronghold in
Michigan District

Cleveland—(P)—A court attack was being planned here today to enjoin the February mayoralty election which was provided for by Cleveland voters yesterday when they approved a charter amendment to substitute the mayor-council system of government for the present city manager system.

Washington—(P)—Democratic majorities in the odd-year elections continued to heap up today as Kentucky headed away from the Republican fold and late returns made a landslide of the Democratic victory in New Jersey.

Late in starting the count of ballots, the First Kentucky precincts gave Ruby Lafoon, the Democratic candidate for governor, all the best of her.

Meantime, A. Harry Moore's Democratic plurality for governor in New Jersey went booming past the 250,000 mark.

Success in three of five congressional contests in yesterday's elections gives Democrats a lead of two over the Republicans in the next house with one vacancy to be filled before Congress meets in December and one to be filled in January. One seat is held by a Farmer-Laborite.

In the Eighth Michigan district, a Republican stronghold, Michael J. Hart, Democrat, defeated Ross O'Elid, Republican.

The Republicans maintained their hold on the congressional seat made vacant by the death of Speaker Longworth, electing John B. Hollis.

Democrats were successful in congressional contests in the Seventh New York and Twentieth Ohio districts. Republicans won the Second Pennsylvania.

In New Jersey, A. Harry Moore, Democrat, won a decisive victory over his Republican opponent, David Baird, Jr., for governor. Incomplete returns indicated the election of a Democratic assembly.

Governor Roosevelt of New York won a victory in the adoption of his reforestation amendment which was opposed by former Governor Smith.

Tommy piled up a huge plurality in New York City in its fight for vindication in the legislative investigation of city affairs. Twelve new supreme court Justices, divided between five Republican and seven Democratic nominees in a bipartisan agreement, were elected.

"I was advised a man would be here today and that some investigations had been made outside of Juraico which will help in the inquiry," Vinopal said.

Koehring, president of a \$10,000,000 industrial concern and twice vice president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, was found dead in his automobile near here last Saturday. There was a bullet wound in his head and circumstances indicating he might have been slain or committed suicide.

Members of the manufacturer's family and his business associates insist that the death was not suicide. They advanced the theory that some disgruntled person, presumably a discharged employee, overtook Koehring's automobile on the highway and shot him with a hunting rifle he carried in his car.

The city manager plan which has been in effect in Cleveland for eight years was apparently rescinded.

Mayor Frank Murphy was reelected in Detroit.

Results of the contest for governor in Kentucky, where William B. Harrison, Republican, and Judge

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FOUR ADMIT ROBBERIES
IN 6 MIDWEST STATES

Cambridge, Ill.—(P)—Four robbers who had confessed, police said, holdups in six states were in jail today awaiting grand jury action.

Alfonso Lee and Ralph Eppert were held in their home town of Rock Island. Frank E. Smith, 22 of Rock Island, and Harry Weber, 24 of Moline, were in Hawkeye jail.

The raids were conducted by officers of the Madison bureau under Ray J. Neff, deputy administrator. Ten gallons of alcohol constituted the biggest cache of liquor found.

Those arrested are Clarence J. Garner, Brownstown; Frank Flaming, Ben Fields, Andrew Doyle, Art Wilkerson, Frank Townsend and Thomas Morrison, all of Shirleyburg; El Doran and Leek Murray, both of Berlin; William McCue, Joe Harter, Jason and George Finley, all of Darlington, and John Colling and Lee Dotie, both of Marion.

**TROOPS CALLED OUT IN
OUTBREAK IN KASHMIR**

Washington—(P)—The Hoover-Navy League inquiry committee today located its missing member John Hays Hammond, and completed plans for its first meeting tomorrow.

Hammond, a mining engineer, was found in Massachusetts. He assured his four colleagues he would be present tomorrow when the board begins its investigation of charges made against President Hoover by William Howard Gardner, Navy League president.

Sir Hari Singh, Maharajah of Kashmir, sent an urgent appeal for help from the British government when he found his own forces inadequately equipped to cope with the situation.

A very informal session in the group's tentative program for the first meeting among the experts at Mr. Hammond's residence, or a private club, it will decide on policy and a chairman.

Appleton Fall Bargain Festival To Open Tomorrow For Rest Of Week; Housewives Notified By Telephone

Cooperating Merchants Cut Prices to Attract Buyers to Stores

Washington—(P)—The national prohibition board of strategy said in a statement today "Alfred E. Smith's elimination from the list of 1932 presidential possibilities in the outstanding fact of yesterday's election."

"The blow to his prestige in New York state, and thus throughout the country, ends abruptly the recent move to rehabilitate him for the Democratic nomination," the statement said, adding:

"Besides this result all other results in the nation lose significance."

"No other wet New York candidate, or wet candidate from any other state, in either party will be acceptable to the drys, but there are degrees of wetness; and when the bell-wether of the wet is sidetracked, as Smith is, there is every reason to count yesterday's elections a defeat for the Smith-Raskob combination."

Judging from the tremendous interest shown in the event, Appleton

Clear Streets
Police Chief George T. Prim today requested all merchants to remove their automobile signs from S. Oneida Street, between College and Lawrence, after 6 o'clock Thursday evening. No cars may be parked on that street after 6 o'clock, the chief said, because the street is to be blocked to traffic from that time on in preparation for the pavement dance.

**TWO CAPONES READY
TO ENTER PRISON**

Alphonse and Ralph May

Travel to Prison on Same Train

Chicago—(P)—The Capones, Alphonse and Ralph, convicted federal income tax dodgers, may be prison bound soon, on the same train with Leavenworth, Kas., as their destination.

Merchants are convinced that the Festival will go down as one of the most outstanding events of this nature in the Fox river valley.

Nothing is being left undone to make the event a success. Committees have been arranging special features and programs. Street decorations have practical College and adjoining streets being trimmed with artistic orange colored pumpkins cut-outs and corn stalks.

Decorate Windows
Merchants are decorating display windows. The latest creations in men's, women's and children's fall and winter clothing will be on display. Display windows will be a variety of color and lights on the third evenings the event is in progress.

Thousands of people from throughout the trade area within a radius of 20 miles, are expected to come here to take advantage of the bargains. Employes of stores have been working overtime to merchandise which is to be offered at record breaking low prices.

Five taxicabs of the Checker Co. will cruise the residential sections of the city between 9 and 11 o'clock on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings picking up shoppers and hustling them downtown. They will have special posters read

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FARM HAND ADMITS HE KILLED SHEEP HERDER

St. Paul—(P)—A 29-year-old farm hand today confessed, officers said, to killing a hermit sheep herder he had received credit pending his appeal. He received no credit while in jail.

The city manager plan which has been in effect in Cleveland for eight years was apparently rescinded.

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SEIZE SCHROEDER FURNITURE

Milwaukee—(P)—Sheriff's deputies today seized furniture in the office of William A. Schroeder, former president of the defunct Franklin State bank here. The seizure was ordered to satisfy in part a judgment of more than \$30,000 against Schroeder.

Police said Matro Palachuk, a 21-year-old shooting and herding O. M. Siv, his mother being mother, Helen Medora N. D. today. Palachuk was arrested at right at South St. Paul.

**SHOOTING ACCIDENT,
ANDERSON DECLARES**

Milwaukee—(P)—The sheriff and his deputies, who had been searching for the fugitive, were unable to find him.

He was seen in the neighborhood of the First Ward, the scene of the shooting.

"Nowhere did the Democrats do anything they had held while the Republicans lost the Eighth," he said.

He said he had been the representative of the Democratic party in the First Ward for 20 years, and in addition lost one general election.

"In the First Ward, the Democrats lost the election of the president, the senator and the representative," he said.

"The majority of the house of representatives' defected Democratic candidates were beaten in the election of 1930," he said.

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Commission Lists Amounts Due Counties Under Gas Tax

**\$68,407 IS DUE
TO OUTAGAMIE
UNDER NEW LAW**

1931 "Crusoe"



Amounts Replace Motor Vehicle Taxes—\$37,184
Goes to Appleton

MADISON (AP)—The state tax commission has received from all but 16 counties figures showing the amount of money that will have to be returned to the cities, towns and villages out of the increased gasoline tax to reimburse them for losses sustained by removing motor vehicles from the general property tax rolls.

Milwaukee-co., with the greatest number of automobiles will get back the largest sum, \$87,949.08.

The effect of the 1931 law, which boosted the gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents, was to relieve the automobile owner of paying a valuation tax on his car and to charge him for the use of the roads in proportion to the amount of gasoline he burns up.

Instead of paying a property tax in one lump sum he contributes to road building and upkeep every time he drives into a filling station to have his tank filled up.

The local sub-divisions, however, in previous years drew upon the general property tax he said for a part of the operating expense of their governments. With this tax abolished the law provided that they would get back its equivalent in gasoline taxes.

List of Amounts

The amounts the state will have to pay out to the cities, towns and villages, grouped by counties include: Brown—\$33,123.75, of which \$8,141.78 goes to the city of Green Bay; Chippewa—\$55,918.01, of which \$12,910.29 goes to Chippewa Falls; Douglas—\$51,728.50, of which \$54,729.35 goes to Superior; Green—\$29,915.00, of which \$9,777.40 goes to Monroe; Kenosha—\$75,691.43, of which \$67,244.58 goes to Kenosha; LaCrosse—\$68,789.42, of which \$50,371.63 goes to LaCrosse; Lincoln—\$29,336.02, of which \$15,684.49 goes to Merrill; Manitowoc—\$55,201.31, of which \$26,067.29 goes to Manitowoc and \$11,973.66 goes to Two Rivers; Marathon—\$79,248.98, of which \$34,964.62 goes to Wausau; Marinette—\$22,290.11, of which \$16,500.67 goes to Marinette; Milwaukee—\$85,249.08, of which \$82,214.64 goes to Milwaukee; Monroe—\$34,460.48, of which \$9,526.61 goes to Sparta; Oneida—\$16,769.56, of which \$8,447.47 goes to Rhinelander; Outagamie—\$68,407.27, of which \$37,184.84 goes to Appleton; Racine—\$90,977.77, of which \$70,730.29 goes to Racine; Sheboygan—\$82,264.83, of which \$50,814.41 goes to Sheboygan; Winnebago—\$88,537.55, of which \$50,814.06 goes to Oshkosh; \$14,970.45 goes to Neenah and \$10,913.64 goes to Menasha.

Fifteen counties have not reported the figures from all their districts and the tabulations on them are not complete.

RAIL HEADS INSPECT SITE FOR STOCKYARDS

Construction work on the new Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company's stockyards will get underway in a few days, according to W. B. Basing, Appleton agent. Heads of the bridge and building department of the Ashland division, with headquarters at Ashland, were in the city during the past few days inspecting the site and laying out preliminary plans.

Crews of the Ashland division are expected to start work on the structure shortly, Mr. Basing says. The new building will be erected at an expenditure of between \$3,000 and \$5,000. The old stockyards north of the freight depot between N. Division and N. Superior-sts will be used for cattle shipments until the new building is finished.

The new stockyards will be erected west of Appleton Junction on the cross track of the Ashland division. The yards will have two cattle chutes so that two cattle cars can be loaded at one time, Mr. Basing stated.

LAUNCH 1931 COURSE FOR LEADERS TONIGHT

The 1931 training conference of the county council of boy scouts will be launched at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The course will be offered over a period of eight weeks, the group meeting once a week on Wednesday evenings at the "T" building.

DENTIST DISCUSSES MOUTH INFECTIONS

Pyorrhea and other infections of the mouth were discussed by Dr. Carroll Stuart, prominent dental specialist of Chicago at the meeting of the Outagamie County Dental society at the Compton hotel Tuesday evening. Twenty-five members were present. A dinner preceded the lecture.

REAPPOINT BERTRAM EMPLOYMENT AGENT

Carl Bertram, coordinator of Appleton vocational school, has received word of his reappointment to the office of special agent of junior placement for the U. S. Department of Labor. Heretofore Mr. Bertram has been superintendent of junior placement for the U. S. Employment department. Roy Emery, Madison, is state director.

ARRANGE DINNER MEET FOR PULP, PAPER MEN

The Lake State section of the Technical Society of the Pulp and Paper Industry will be entertained here at a 6 o'clock dinner meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 10. Approximately 100 men from throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota and Upper Michigan are expected to attend. The Lake State section meets once each month.

Principal speakers will be L. M. Young, Port Huron, Mich., and J. W. Grimes, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Young will give an address on "Cleaner Paper with Copper Pipe," and Mr. Grimes will speak on "Lubricating in Pulp and Paper Mills."

DANCE, DARBOY, THURS.

Maude Adams Given Record Ovation On Return To Stage

Cleveland (AP)—To the accompaniment of a record-breaking ovation, Maude Adams made her bow upon the American stage again last night after an absence of 13 years.

The 59-year-old actress played the part of Portia in "The Merchant of Venice" with Otto Skinner as a co-star in the part of Shylock.

It was the first time the actress, who established herself as a prime favorite in the latter part of the nineteenth and the early part of the twentieth centuries, has appeared on any stage since 1918 when she returned to indulge a taste for tinkering with the mechanics of the theatre.

An audience of fashionably groomed and gowned society filled the theatre, greeted Miss Adams with a prolonged ovation the moment she stepped upon the stage, and called her again and again before the curtain before the last scene. She and her co-star were called back no less than 14 times, a record in Cleveland theatres, critics said.

To many in the audience Miss Adams was remembered as Babie, or Peter Pan, parts to which she

ROTARY HELPS WORLD PEACE, SAYS SYMONDS

BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL MEN FROM ALL COUNTRIES DEVELOP FELLOWSHIP

The effect of international Rotarian gatherings on world peace was discussed by Charles Symonds, Iron Mountain, Mich., governor of the tenth district of Rotary International at the meeting of the local club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

The governor reported the statement of the German delegate at the General assembly held in Austria last summer, that "Rotary is doing more for world peace than the League of Nations". He spoke of the spirit of these international gatherings, where business and professional men from all countries of the world develop a fellowship that is not characteristic of conferences dealing with disarmament problems.

He felt that if Rotarians could exert their influence on the powers that be to secure the reduction of armament appropriations much of the present distrust and misunderstanding among European nations could be wiped out. He reminded his audience that the world is this year appropriating four billion dollars for armaments, and that the United States army and navy appropriations have swelled from \$55,500,000 in 1890 to \$730,000,000 this year.

Because the United States has a

been meeting during the past two weeks, making arrangements for the affair to be held the latter part of this month.

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

APPLES, Fancy McIntosh—the finest apple grown. Good for eating or baking, per bu. ... \$1.39

LETUCE, fancy Michigan Baldwins, per bu. 89c

PEARS, your last chance for canning pears, per bu. 89c

SOAP, P and G, White Naptha Soap, 10 bars 29c

FLOUR, Old Home. Every sack guaranteed to please. 49 pounds for \$1.19

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 100 pound sack \$4.98

HOLLAND HERRING, this year pack 89c

SCHAFFER GROCERY

Phone 223

EYES FRONT

Should a business man today give more thought to what's behind, or to what's ahead — for himself and his family?

Will his family be better off under haphazard financial arrangements or a well-organized estate plan?

Consider well the modern method of Estate Management,

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

SPECIALS AT THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

Thursday and Friday

PRIZE TICKET WITH EACH SALE

ROUND AND SIRLOIN ROASTS AND STEAKS } Per lb.

15c

BEEF LIVER BEEF STEWS }

5c

FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE 7c

Home Smoked Picnics 10c

KIDNEY BEANS . . . 3 For 25c

BULK DATES . . . 2 Lbs. 23c

BUTTER Per lb. 31c

PRUNES Libby 2 Lb. Pkg. 18c

DILL PICKLES Fancy Bulk . . . 19c

Cranberries 2 Lbs. 22c

Grape Fruit Good Size 6 For 25c

Squash Ind. Large Size—EACH 5c

Spinach Fresh 2 Lbs. 25c

APPLES Greening 12 Lbs. 25c

IT MUST BE GOOD — IT COMES FROM . . .

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

PHONE 5 4 8 0 WE DELIVER

PHONE 5 1 8 1 WE DELIVER

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

MEAT MERCHANTS "ALWAYS BUSY"

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR SHE KNOWS!

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Our Markets Are Filled With Bargains

Business Is Good. Why Shouldn't It Be

PORK CUTS TRIMMED LEAN

Pork Loin or Tenderloin Roast, per lb.	14c to 16c
Pork Loin or Tenderloin Chops, per lb.	14c to 16c
Pork Leg Steak, per lb.	14c to 17c
Pork Leg Roast, per lb.	14c to 17c
Pork Roast, per lb.	12½c
Pork Steak, per lb.	12½c
Fresh Side Pork, per lb.	11c
Chopped Pork, per lb.	8c
Pork Shanks, per lb.	4c to 8c
Lard, 2 lbs. for . . .	18c

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

LARD, 2 lbs. for . . . 12c

(To the first 600 customers each day with any purchase. Limit 2 lbs. to a customer, no delivery on this item.)

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb.	8c
Thuringer Sausage, per lb.	15c
Sugar Cured Bacon, Armour's Cure, per lb.	15c
Beef Roast, our best, very meaty, per lb.	11c
Beef Round and Sirloin Steak, per lb.	15c

BEEF SPECIALS

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CORN-FED BEEF

Beef Soup Meat, per lb.	6c
Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb.	8c
Beef Stew, per lb.	8c
Beef, boneless, per lb.	12c
Boneless Beef Rib Roast, rolled, per lb.	18c

(ALL OF OUR BEEF GUARANTEED TO BE TENDER)

Fancy Dressed Duck and Domesticated Mallards on Sale

SPRING AND YEARLING CHICKENS AT LOWER PRICES FOR THIS SALE

(All poultry free of intestines and heads)

All Smoked Meats and Sausages Retailed at Our Markets at Wholesale Prices.

1931 Spring Lamb on Sale at a Substantial Discount.

Milk Fed Veal Also on Sale.

WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS.

THAT'S WHAT TELLS THE STORY OF TRUE VALUES!

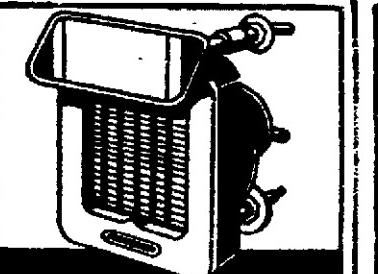
"QUALITY — ABOVE ALL, MUST SURVIVE."



Men's 9-Point Work Shoes
Why Pay \$4 Elsewhere?

\$2.98

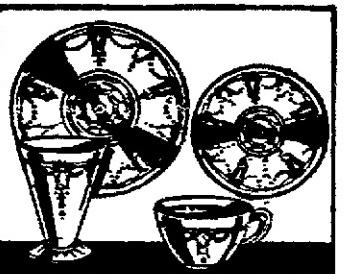
Better in 9 different ways than ANY at its price. Finer black Chrome leather and Wonderwear soles.



Hot Water Car Heater—Save 1/2
Fits All Makes of Cars

\$8.95

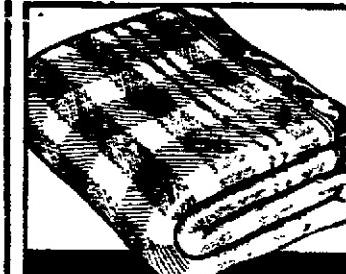
Regular fan type, same as other famous nationally advertised hot water heaters. Check what Ward's saves you.



Green Glass 20-Pc. Set!
It's Specially Priced

\$1

4 sandwich Plates, 4 Cups, 4 Saucers, 4 Fruited Juice Tumblers, 4 footed Tumblers! Attractive etched design.



Cotton and Wool Plaid Blanket
In 1930, Were 1/2 More!

\$1.67

"Drusilla" Blankets of curly Chinch cotton with a small percent of wool. 4-in. satin bound ends.



Men's Heavy Work Arctics
At Record Low Prices

\$2.00

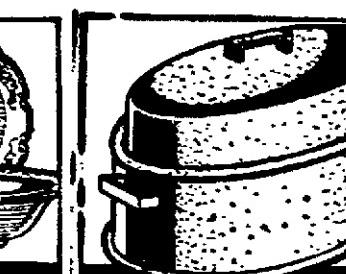
Ward's is nationally known for heavy duty work arctics of long wearing quality. You always buy at a saving.



Semi-Porcelain Breakfast Set
Imagine! 22 Pieces for

\$3.69

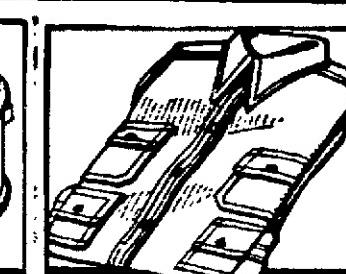
Cups and saucers; cereal and fruit dishes; 5-in. plates — 6 of each. Soft yellow semi-porcelain embossed border.



Enamel Double Wall Roaster
Easily Worth \$2! Only

\$1.69

Roasts an 18 pound turkey! Raised bottom prevents burning. Concave base makes gravy making easy. Get yours now!



Men's Yukon Work Shirt
Flannel Shirt Bargain

\$1.49

Famous Yukon brand, full cut coat style of rugged gray, or khaki flannel, one-fourth wool.



Men's Blanket Lined Jacket
Others Ask you \$1 More

\$1.69

Famous "Pioneer" c h o r e coat bargain priced. Heavy 220 blue denim lined with 16 oz. blanket, 4 wood lining.

Boys' Jackets of Leathertex

See How You Save Here!



\$2.98

Warm blazer with snug-fit bottom. Looks like leather. Boys like them. Ages 4-8.

\$3.98

Belted coat of double texture... Sheepskin inside. Helmet included. 8-14 years.

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

3-Pc. Bowl Set

Think of it! Now You Get a 75c Mixing Bowl Set at Only

49c

5-in., 7-in. and 9-in. Bowls of glazed finish yellow earthenware.

Enamelled Roaster

Double Walls! Big Enough For 10-Lb. Bird! \$1.50 Value!

\$1.29

Raised bottom prevents burning. Concave base for making gravy.

You're \$15 to \$20 ahead when you buy the **NEW PRESIDENT WINDSOR**

Circulating Heater For 4 or 5 Large Rooms

\$54.85

Immense savings on one of the handsomest, most efficient heaters on the market. Grained walnut porcelain Armaco iron cabinet. Cast iron front, top and fire pot. Pays for itself in fuel it saves.



Broadcloth SHIRTS

Can't Be Told From \$2 Quality

\$1.00

Oh, Man! What a price for genuine 2-ply DOUBLE SILKIN white lustrous broadcloth identical with \$2 shirts in most stores. Buy several.

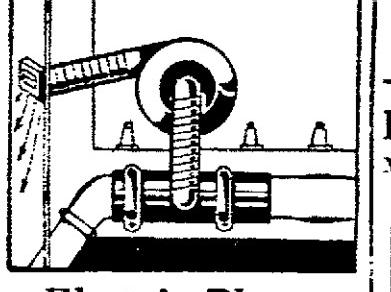
GET READY NOW FOR WINTER PRIMING
Save More at Ward's



"Winter King" Auto Battery
Equal to \$10.50 Batteries

\$6.70

Less 75¢ on Your Old Battery. It starts a motor QUICKLY even on zero mornings! It's husky. Guaranteed 18 mos. For Buick, Reo, Chrysler, etc.



Electric Blower Manifold Heater
Why Pay \$15 to \$20?

\$5.25

Forces hot air into car 500 feet per minute. Blower also sold separately for your present manifold heater.

Save on Alcohol

188 Proof, Made Under U. S. Government Formula No. 5

44c in Bulk

Try to beat this low price for 188 proof. A bargain.



Octagon shape. Nickel-plated cases; silvered metal dial. Stem wind.

\$1 Ea.

13% to 22% extra wearing surface... All sizes. Bargain.

Try to beat this low price for 188 proof. A bargain.

13% to 22% extra wearing surface... All sizes. Bargain.

Try to beat this low price for 188 proof. A bargain.

Try to beat this low price for 188 proof. A bargain.

Improved Pioneer OVERALLS

89¢

Unconditionally
Guaranteed
Jacket or Overall
Pioneer Jr. For Boys 69c

Tested side by side with every popular brand — checked and compared for shrinkage, for size, for workmanship, for wearing quality — PIONEERS proved to be the best, the biggest value of them all. Even the MILLS SHRUNK DENIM tested better than U. S. Government Standards in shrinkage tests, heavier weave and weight. Come in and try to find even ONE feature left out that YOU want in an Overall. If you're fed-up paying \$1.50 elsewhere — try Pioneers 89c.

You can't equal the New **Windsor Perfection PIPE FURNACE** for \$50.00 more than Ward's price!

\$75.00

\$5 Down, \$7.50 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

At last. A finer furnace within reach of modest budgets! Ratings in accordance with the Standard Code prove it has Greater Heating Capacity for the same fire-pot size than 5 other famous furnaces. Its new streamline design eliminates "air friction," insures uniform heating! It is bigger, heavier, built to last! The Windsor Perfection is backed by the most daring furnace guarantee ever written. Two full years to try it! And it must satisfy or your money refunded! Arrange at Ward's NOW for a Free Estimate on your heating requirements.

THE NEW Triumph WASHER NOW REDUCED TO

\$44.95

At This New Reduced Price You Save \$20 to \$30 Full 2 1/4 Inch Balloon Roll Wringer

America's Greatest Washer Value — NOW AT REDUCED PRICE unheard of for this quality. In no other Electric Washer can you find all Ward's Triumph features. Full 2 1/4 Inch Balloon Rolls. General Motors Durex Bearing that needs no oiling. Armaco Ingot Iron rust-proof. "Galvaneal" steel cover. Big size green porcelain enameled tub. All Guaranteed by Ward's.

Only \$125 WEEKLY \$5.00 DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

Save on Alcohol

188 Proof, Made Under U. S.

Government Formula No. 5

Try to beat this low price for 188 proof. A bargain.



Modernistic Design 1x3 Inch Corundum Wheel! A Buy

\$1.29

Easy running machine cut gears. Clamps on bench or table. Save!

Try to beat this low price for 188 proof. A bargain.

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Committee Would Drop Proposed Theatre Operator Ordinance

SAYS EMPLOYER AND LABOR MUST SOLVE PROBLEM

Votes to Recommend to Council That No Action Be Taken on Matter

The ordinance committee sat down to a feast of ordinances Tuesday night, and didn't rise from the table until after midnight. For five hours they chewed on six proposed regulations including one on the moving picture operator ordinance.

Then it recommended to the council that no action be taken on the movie ordinance, that the contagious abortion amendment to the milk ordinance, and the technical change in the bus ordinance be adopted, that the change in zoning at the west end of College-ave be denied, and that the heavy industry ordinance be tabled until a public hearing can be held.

By a 4 to 2 vote the committee adopted a resolution stating that inasmuch as the moving picture operator problem is a labor problem involving relations between employer and employee it should never have come before the council, that the question of public safety is a matter which comes under the direction of the Wisconsin Industrial commission and the state legislature, and that therefore the council take no action on the proposed ordinance.

Resolved in Hearings

The proposed ordinance, which calls for a separate operator for each moving picture projection booth, has caused much agitation among theatre owners and operators. Several public hearings have been held, and the council has been besieged with resolutions, petitions and recommendations from both sides.

The amendment to the milk ordinance provides that all cows from which milk is sold be subjected to the contagious abortion test. The change in the bus licensing ordinance merely adds urban busses to the ordinance now controlling interurban bus licenses, and the building ordinance defines the words lots and corner lots. If adopted, the latter ordinance will remove the rear yard restriction on corner lots by making what was otherwise considered an inside lot a corner lot. This makes it possible to build on a larger area of a corner lot.

Fifteen west end property owners protested the answer of six blocks from Mason-est and College-ave west to the commercial and light manufacturing company. The ordinance committee waived the recommendation of the planning commission and advised that the ordinance be quashed.

The committee recommends that the ordinance placing a row of lots on the north side of Hancock-est, between Lawe Meade-est, be held over until property owners can express their opinions at a public hearing.

PICK COMMITTEES FOR GRID BANQUET

Students Also Selected to Distribute Thanksgiving Baskets

Committees to take charge of the Appleton high school football banquet, Thursday, Nov. 19, and those to distribute Thanksgiving baskets to needy families were chosen at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Girls' Athletic association.

Every year the girls' association has charge of the football banquet for the high school team. Miss Mamie Chall is chairman of the food committee, assisted by the Misses Margaret Thiess, Genevieve Morse, Gladys Poppe, Miss Adrienne Reider heads the kitchen staff with Miss Marie Radtke and Miss Lillian Oertel. Decorations will be in the charge of the Miss Helen Nabbelefeld's committee composed of the Misses Della Vandem Bosch, Josephine Pivona, Marcella Choudor and Julie Devoe. Other committees include Miss Florence Lausman, chairman of Invitations with the Misses Thelma Wheeler and Marjorie Feavel; Miss Germaine Hammer, chairman of the distributing group, with the Misses Helen Doerfer and Alice Frieders; Miss Eileen Schomisch, chairman of clean-up, with the Misses Delphine Vander Hyden, Joan Peotter, Irene Williams, Ruth Lutz and Virginia Young.

Seven groups have been organized to provide Thanksgiving baskets this year. They include the following: Miss Josephine Feavel, chairman; the Misses Phyllis Blazer, Lillian Breitrick, Veronica Boehne, Lucille Williams, Miss W. H. Barnes, chairman, the Misses Ione Bruggenbach, Marion Campbell, Mamie Chall, Marcella Choudor, Julie DeVoe, Gertrude Wurta, Miss Helen Stark, chairman, the Misses Marie Dietrich, Helen Doerfer, Marjorie Feavel, Maxine Gills, Alice Frieders, Virginia Young.

Miss Germaine Hammer, chairman, the Misses Ramona Hooyman, Vera Junitz, Dorothy Kratz, Florence Lausman, Mildred Leigeot, Mae Zerbel; Nora Mae Roehm, chairman, the Misses Ruth Lutz, Genevieve Morse, Pauline Mayer, Helen Nabbelefeld; Miss Edna Stritz, chairman, the Misses Kathleen Noel, Lillian Oertel, Eunice Palm, Joan Peotter, Josephine Pivona.

Miss Bernice Lehrwander, chairman, the Misses Marie Planam, Esther Plant, Gladys Poppe, Edna Porter, Marie Radtke, Miss Dorothy Krause, chairman, the Misses Germaine Hammer, Adrienne Reider, Mildred Schmitke, Eileen Schomisch, Agoline Schreiner, Miss Schomisch, the Misses Kathryn Schwereke, Margaret Smith, Mary Thesis, Doris Torn, Dora Vandem Bosch, Miss Virginia Stoffer, chairman, the Misses Delphine Vander Hyden, Helen Vost, Ruth Weinkauf, Olive Weigert, Thelma Wheeler.

Mexico's Envoy



Heinzel In Court For 11th Offense In Last Four Years

For the eleventh time in four years, and the fourth time this year, Edward Heinzel, 32, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg today. The charge against him was drunkenness and he pleaded guilty. Fined \$50 and costs or sentenced to 50 days in the county jail, he chose the 50 days. Heinzel was arrested last night when he was found asleep on a lawn at 407 N. State-st by Officer Albert Detting.

Court records show that nine of Heinzel's 11 arrests in the last four

years were either for drunkenness or drunken driving. All four of his arrests in the last year were for drunkenness or drunken driving. The records also show that if Heinzel had spent the full time to which he was sentenced, he would have been in jail 26 of the last 48 months. In the last year his jail sentences have totalled 11 months, although he was given some time off for good behavior.

This reduction of the time he had to serve in the last year, twice resulted in his being back in jail on new charges before the previous sentence had expired. On Feb. 19, 1931, he was sentenced to serve six months, which would have meant that he was to serve until Sept. 10. However he was given time off for good behavior and so on July 14 he was back in court a second time. He was then sentenced to serve three months, but again was given time off for good behavior and on Sept. 23 he was back in jail again. Heinzel's complete record for the last four years:

March 14, 1927, indecent exposure, paid \$5 and costs; March 25, 1927, drunken driving, \$50 fine not paid, served six months in jail, drivers' license revoked for six months; Sept. 7, 1927, drunkenness, served 60 days; June 2, 1928, disorderly conduct, paid \$5 and costs; Dec. 27, 1928, drunkenness, served 25 days; Sept. 27, 1930, drunken driving, served 60 days, drivers' license revoked for six months; Nov. 25, 1930, drunkenness served 30 days; Feb. 10, 1931, drunken driving, sentenced to six months, drivers' license revoked for same period; July 14, 1931, drunkenness, sentenced to three months; Sept. 23, 1931, drunkenness, sentenced to 30 days; Nov. 4, 1931, drunkenness, sentenced to 30 days.

Plans have been completed for a pavement dance on S. Oneida-est in front of the city hall between College-ave and Lawrence-est at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Music for dancing will be furnished by the 120th Field Artillery band, under direction of E. F. Mumma.

The street where the dance is to be conducted will be roped off early Thursday evening by employees of the street department, and the smooth black-top pavilion will be treated with compound for the convenience of dancers.

There will be free comfort rooms available for shoppers at the hotels from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening during the festival. Special menus at reduced prices for breakfast, lunch and dinner are being arranged by leading restaurants and hotels.

H. M. Goldberg is general chairman in charge of the event, and the prize committee is composed of George C. Dame, Wayne Jones and Jack Howard. Mr. Jones is in charge of ticket sales, and C. E. Waters and Edward Nadel are members of the barrel committee.

Arrangements for the dance and hotel accommodations are being made by Walter Hughes and Fred Schmitz. H. J. Gillette and Ralph Gee are in charge of free bus service. Mr. Gee also is in charge of window banners for merchants.

FROST PREDICTED FOR THIS VICINITY TONIGHT

Jack Frost will pay Appleton and vicinity a visit tonight, according to predictions made by the weatherman.

Wednesday morning skies will be clear and cool weather will continue throughout the middlewest tonight and Thursday.

The weatherman says. Winds are still shifting in the northwest.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 33 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 49 degrees.

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE ON CRUELTY CHARGE

A divorce was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning to Mrs. Rose Trunk, 32, Appleton, from her husband, Emil Trunk, 34, also of Appleton. Mrs. Trunk charges her husband was cruel and inhuman because he struck her and was jealous of her. Custody of one minor child was given to the wife and custody of a second minor child was given to the husband. Mrs. Trunk also was awarded \$40 per month for alimony and support of the child. The Trunks were married in Mainzheim, Germany, Oct. 25, 1918, and separated May 10, 1931. Mrs. Trunk was unable to speak English and it was necessary to use an interpreter to secure her evidence, which was given in German.

ABORTION CASE TRIAL SET FOR TOMORROW

Trials of Mrs. Florence Sommers, 742 E. North-st, on a charge of abortion, is scheduled for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. At that time the information will be read to Mrs. Sommers, and she will enter a plea of either guilty or not guilty. Although she already has been arraigned and a preliminary hearing of the charges against her has been held, Mrs. Sommers has not yet entered a plea. It is alleged that Mrs. Sommers committed an abortion on a girl who was employed as a domestic in a First ward home.

TWO COTTAGES BURN AT WAUPACA LAKES

Two cottages on Lake McCrossen at the Chain o' Lakes were destroyed by fire about 9:30 Wednesday morning. The loss is estimated at \$4,000. Waupaca fire department was called to the scene of the blaze and succeeded in saving the R. Cushman cottage nearby. Cause of the fire is not known.

DEATHS

PATRICK ROCHE

The funeral of Patrick Roche,

who died at his home in Freedam Saturday morning, was held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from his home, with services at 9:30 at St. Nicholas church, Freedam. The Rev. Father Var Dike was in charge, and burial was in the church cemetery. Bearers were Harvey and Patrick J. Garvey, Bert McCann, William Moses, Nicholas Wary and Dr. J. H. Doyle Little Chute.

MRS. ALBERTINA HORN

Funeral services were held for

Mrs. Albertina Horn at 2 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon at the home

of her son, Herman Horn, 319 S. Walter-ave, with the Rev. T. J. Sauer in charge. Burial was in Elkhorn cemetery. Bearers were Harry, Louis, Fred, George, Clarence and Elmer Horn.

4-H CLUBS IN PROGRAM HERE ON SATURDAY

250 Members to Receive Pins for Work During Past Year

Approximately 250 4-H club members will gather at Wilson junior high school here Saturday for the annual Outagamie-co achievement day, according to Gus Sell, county agent, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, who are completing the arrangements. Achievement day for Outagamie-co will be held in conjunction with a nationwide program in observance of the day.

The program here will start at 10:30 Saturday morning with group dances directed by Miss Elizabeth Salter, assistant state club leader, in charge. From 11:30 to 12:30 the club members will listen in on a radio broadcast of a national 4-H club achievement day program. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the president, and national 4-H club champions will be speakers. The U. S. Marine band will furnish music.

Following this feature the club members will hold a picnic lunch in the school gymnasium. All clubs will furnish a part of the lunch.

The afternoon program will start with a talk by Miss Salter on "Achievement." This will be followed by the awarding of certificates to 100 per cent achievement clubs. Achievement pins will be awarded to about 250 members who completed their club projects satisfactorily.

Presentation will be made by Malachi Ryan, Combined Locks, a member of the county board and of the county agricultural committee.

Following the awarding of the pins there will be a program of music, songs, stunts from various clubs; a history of the oldest club in the county, a report on the National 4-H club congress, and a one-act play, "Neighbors."

MINISTERS PLANNING FOR UNION SERVICES

The ministerial committee arranging union Thanksgiving services here on the morning of Nov. 26 met Wednesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. to draw up a program of music and speeches. The services will be held at the First Reformed church, which now uses the former German Methodist Episcopal church building at the corner of E. Hancock and N. Superior-ests. The committee arranging for the services is composed of Rev. E. F. Franz, chairman, Rev. L. D. Uts, and George F. Werner.

Offering taken at the services will go to the Red Cross.

APPLETON VETERANS AT CALUMET-CO RALLY

Marshall C. Graff, a past state commander of the American legion, Tuesday evening attended the Calumet-co legion rally at Chilton, where he addressed the veterans. Herbert H. Helbig, commander of Oney Johnston post, Appleton, Col. John P. Hanley, Chilton, commander of the 105th Cavalry, Wisconsin National Guard, and Reginald McKinnon, sixth district commander of Oshkosh, also were present. Carl Reiffeld, Appleton, and Jack Winkler, Milwaukee, attended the meeting with Mr. Graff.

STATE PAYS \$5,741 FOR SNOW REMOVAL

A check for \$5,741.50 was received today by the county highway department from the state highway commission as the state's share of the cost of snow removal in Outagamie co during the 1930-31 season. The county spent approximately \$12,500 of a \$25,000 appropriation. The state appropriation will give the county a fund of more than \$19,000 for snow removal next winter, and the county highway department has promised the county board it would not ask for an additional appropriation for this work this year.

One man sent in a few dollars with the assertion that he had been impelled to do so by "voices in the air."

Classic cases include that of the man who mailed a quarter to pay for pebbles, acorns and leaves which he had taken as souvenirs from the Gettysburg National Cemetery years previously; the Civil War veteran who paid in \$200 not many years ago for a mule stolen during his service; the man once found one on the street and kept it; the woman who sent four cents because she had once removed a newspaper from the files at the Library of Congress, and the man who wanted to send \$5,000, but cut the bill in half and wouldn't send the other half until convinced that the first package had been received.

Others send articles, the significance of the gift being mysterious.

Three electric signal bulbs and an old razor have come in, addressed to the "Conscience Fund," more or less recently.

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An ex-soldier recently wrote to find out if the unidentified "pudgy" who 12 years ago had stolen \$16 from his pocket while he slept on a homespun transport hadn't ever become conscientized and sent \$16 to the "fund." If so, the loser could still use it. The \$16 has not yet been

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**CLARION TO SHOW
PICTORIAL VIEWS
OF SOVIET RUSSIA**

High School Annual This Year to Have Unique Art Design

With a pictorial description of glamorous Russia, its picturesque peoply, the rounded domes of St. Peter's and cobblestoned city streets, this year's Clarion student yearbook of Appleton high school promises to be one of the most beautiful and unique annuals ever undertaken by high school students.

High school students will do all of the art work for the book by hand. According to present plans, divisional pages will be glowing Russian scenes done in Russian colors, subordinating the actual division announcement of the department to artistry. High school art students are working on scenes to submit for selection for the book. The first part of the book will be done in color on antique paper and the whole effect of this year's annual is to keep away from the conventional school annual.

The Clarion has received an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press association only once before and it is hoped by this year's editors that this year's book will again receive the highest rating in the country. Norman Zanzig was the editor of the All-American Clarion in 1929, the silver anniversary book. The yearbook has received a first class rating every year since then with Arthur Roemer editing the 1930 annual and Donald Mueller last year's book.

Teacher Sponsors

Miss Marjorie Jacobson is the editor of the annual this year with Everett Kircher, English teacher, sponsoring the publication. George Rooney is the associate editor with the following members on the editorial staff: Harvey Wolfgang, administrator; Lucile Wachmann, Marie Ritter, Charles Herzog and Jacob Shilcrat, activities editors; Doris Eversen and William Hegner, senior editors; Wilhelmine Harms and Mamie Chali, girls' athletics editors; Wesley Schroeder and Clifford Burton, boys' athletics editors; Georgiana Parsons, faculty editor; Marjorie Meyer, society editor; Marcelle Haberman, art editor; Ruth Merkle, underclass editor; Mary Zelle, Leona Ding, Richard Davis and Howard Reetz, student life editors; William Zuehlke and Robert Meyer, photographers; Dorothy Meagher, Betty Kampf and Anthony Griesbach, staff typists.

Wilmer Stach heads the business staff of the Clarion with Evelyn

group.

Whysel assisting him. The solicitors on the staff include Sherry Reid, Orme Stach, Betty Jean Buchanan, Mary Lou Mitchell, Mary Alsted, Robert Rydell, John Moyle, Jacob Shilcrat, Vernon Beckman, Isadore Zussman, Raymond Herzog, Miss Esther Graef is the faculty advisor for the business group.



**Dad said
POPS
to the grocer
and lost his grouch**

You try it!

**REAL VALUES
FOR FALL**

DUTCH OVENS, cast iron	95c
COAL HODS, Japanned, 17"	35c
RICE BOILERS, 1½ qt. Vollrath, white, regular \$2.05	\$1.19
BATH ROOM SCALES, Hanson, have been \$12.00	\$7.95
ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS, 8 cup Mirro	\$2.95
BEAN JARS, 2 qt. deep, handled	38c
CORN POPPERS, sheet metal, wood handle	39c
VOSS WASHER, \$99.00 model and self draining tubs (one only)	\$79.50

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

**WARNS OF DANGER IN
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS**

Warning to merchants and others who have use for Christmas lighting systems and fixtures for decorative purposes, that faulty installation may result in fires or accidents, has been issued by Louis E. Luebke, city electrical inspector. Although the Christmas season has not yet arrived, Mr. Luebke points out that plans are now being made for displays and with them there should be plans for safety.

Cooperation in proper installation, inspection and recommendation of lighting fixtures and apparatus is offered by the electrical inspector. Certificates of approval will be issued where installations are found to comply with the electrical inspector's regulations.

Proper installation and inspection of lighting systems may save merchants and others the inconvenience of fleeing from a store or home because of fire with resultant losses, he added.

**CITY ELECTRICIANS
INVITED TO MEETING**

Conference Next Monday Evening Called by State Advisory Group

Electrical workers and contractors of this city will meet at 8 o'clock next Monday evening at Appleton vocational school auditorium, it was announced this morning by C. G. Bertram, coordinator of the vocational school. He says the meeting is being called by members of the state advisory committee representing the state electrical trade.

The state electrical advisory committee has been assisting the State Board of Vocational Education in making a study of the conditions in the electrical industry of cities in the state. A program for advancing methods, procedure, practices and standards of those engaged in this trade is being planned.

The state committee is composed of four journeymen electricians, four master electricians or contractors, and representatives of the state board of vocational education and the Wisconsin Industrial commission.

Whysel assisting him. The solicitors on the staff include Sherry Reid, Orme Stach, Betty Jean Buchanan, Mary Lou Mitchell, Mary Alsted, Robert Rydell, John Moyle, Jacob Shilcrat, Vernon Beckman, Isadore Zussman, Raymond Herzog, Miss Esther Graef is the faculty advisor for the business group.

PENNEY "SCOOPS" THE WORLD ON V-A-L-U-E-S

WINTER COATS

DISTINCTIVE
NEW STYLES
LUXURIOUSLY
FUR TRIMMED
NEW LOW PRICE

\$21.00

OTHERS FROM
\$9.90 to \$41.00



SEE THE
LATEST
HAT
FASHIONS
AT
PENNEYS

200 NEW
HATS 98c

SPECIAL GROUP
**SILK
DRESSES**
\$3.98

Think of It! These Beautiful New Styles Such Low Prices!

OVERCOATS FOR MEN

\$12.75

AND
\$16.75

OVERCOATS FOR BOYS'

\$3.98 to \$11.90

Smart Men Buy
Our Coats

Boys' Like Our
Coats

Inspect the expert tailoring of these coats... examine the exquisite materials and their smart colorings... note the excellent linings. Here is Clothing Value that you will find at PENNEY'S and nowhere else.



"Gaymode"
Silk
Stockings

No. 444 is
Semi-Service!

79c

Pure Silk
Full-Fashioned

**Flannel
SHIRTS
for Men**
98c

Solid Colors
Assorted

**Flannel
SHIRTS
for Boys'**
Sizes 8 to 14 **49c**

**MOLESKIN
COATS FOR
MEN**
Sheep-Lined
\$3.98
and
\$5.90

Save 30% over last
year's cost. Never such
VALUES. These coats are
made to give the kind of
service you expect to get
from them.

**MOLESKIN
COATS FOR
BOYS'**
Sheep-Lined
\$2.98

Boys like our coats...
Mothers like our prices.

**Leatherette
COATS FOR
BOYS'**
Sheep-Lined
\$3.98

These coats are wet-
proof and will not crack
or peel. Very dressy
looking too.

**DRESS
SHIRTS
for MEN**
79c

Plain and fancy colors
vat dyed which assures
you that these shirts are
colorfast. Men, these are real buys so get
your supply while we
have a good stock to select from.

**UNION
SUITS
for MEN**
75c

For the man who
wants a medium weight
union, just to be com-
fortably warm. You will
find this ribbed union to
be just the thing... and
Penney's price is right.

**DRESS
PANTS
for MEN**
\$1.69
and **\$1.98**

A very good selection
of Mens and Young
Mens dress pants that
will more than please
you. Sport waist bands,
wide legs, popular col-
ors, made of good hard-
wearing materials.

**UNION
SUITS
for MEN**
89c

Men, the chilly days
are here. Come in and
get your supply of un-
derwear now. Be com-
fortable in this fleeced
unions.

**UNION
SUITS
for Women**
49c

No sleeves, knee length,
tubular top, medium
weight rayon stripe...
suitable for Fall or Win-
ter wear. A very low
price for this union.

**UNION
SUITS
for Girls**
49c

Short Sleeves and
Ankle Length

UNION
49c

Heavier Weight
UNION

Choice of long sleeves
and ankle length or short
sleeves and ankle length.

Blankets
Part Wool Plaids
\$2.98
Weighs nearly 5½ lbs.
4' sateen bound edges.

Blankets
Single Cotton Plaids
59c

Extra Size 72 x 84
Blankets
Part Wool Plaids
\$2.98
Weighs nearly 5½ lbs.
4' sateen bound edges.

Blankets
All Virgin
Wool
\$3.98

70 x 80
Blankets
Single Cotton Plaids
59c

3 Pound 70 x 80
Blankets
Part Wool Plaids
\$3.98

Ensemble style, solid
color with 7½ inch con-
trasting solid color at
each end. A beautiful
blanket at this remarkably
low price.

70 x 80 Part Wool
Double Plaid
BLANKETS
Assorted Colors
\$1.39

70 x 80 3 Pound
Double Plaid
BLANKETS
Assorted Colors
\$2.49

72 x 84 All Virgin
WOOL
BLANKETS
Solid colors, bound
with 7½ satin. The price
is low at Penney's.

\$4.98

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33 inches wide. Re-
cently sold for 38c yard.
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4 Yards \$1.00

**PENCO
"Snap
Rubolet"**

All-Rubber
Galoshes
Popular moire finish in black
or brown. Women's sizes—
\$1.69

Misses' sizes.....\$1.59
Children's sizes....\$1.49

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Appleton, Wis.

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OUR NAVAL POLICY

The President's slash in the naval budget, his adherence to the London pact and agreement to the suspension of all naval construction for a year should not be misconstrued.

He does not mean to scrap the navy.

His position was taken at a time of great need when retrenchment even of essential things is necessary, and serves also as a valuable contribution in the way of demonstrating to the rest of the world not only the peaceful purpose which actuates this nation but the set intention to attempt to guide the rest of the world along peaceful paths.

The peace-at-any-price people, the genuine pacifists, taking Mr. Hoover's plan as an indication of the dominance of his Quaker blood and that America's traditional policy was to be entirely forsaken, let loose a barrage of misstatement, an assault upon this country's "militaristic policies," that brought from the administration a quick repudiation of them and their plan to strip the nation of all defenses.

America must keep up a first-class navy at all times or America must turn its back upon the charted course it has pursued for generations and upon which its prow is still set. The policy to be pursued of course will be settled by the American people, not upon continuous volleys of misstatement but upon cold facts easily found by anyone who has any affection for the truth.

Let us deal with a few figures. The total income of the people and corporations in this country for 1930 was 89 billion dollars. To give some idea of the size and wealth of this storehouse, Great Britain (United Kingdom), our nearest competitor in national income, had a little more than 18 billions.

That income determines the course of life, the kind of life, the quality of life which the American people are to pursue. It is substantially augmented by the billions of dollars worth of goods shipped to all parts of the world.

Measured by any standard of law or custom, determined by all the usages of the past, the country has a right to conduct its operations throughout the world.

But without a navy this foreign trade of billions would be immediately jeopardized. An example will suffice. Normally this country exports to China from 100 to 200 million dollars worth of goods a year, most of which is handled along the Yangtse river, the perpetual abode of banditry and perhaps none of which could be delivered without the presence of American gunboats that patrol that river today. If this trade is cut off the men who work for the concerns interested in it aren't helped. And the farmers who sell produce to the men who work for such concerns aren't helped either.

The mere existence of this navy makes safe the lives of millions in Central America, in Haiti, Domingo, Cuba, and elsewhere throughout the world.

But indispensable as is the need and great as are the accomplishments of the navy in the way of protection, it may be surprising perhaps to many of our people to learn that its peaceful accomplishments far exceed any other. The following are some statements often made about the American navy, sustainable by facts:

"The navy's usefulness to science and industry justify its maintenance in the highest efficiency though it may never be called upon to fire a hostile shot."

"The navy's errands of mercy have saved more lives than all its guns have ever destroyed."

"The navy is the strong right arm of the state department."

"The Monroe Doctrine is as strong as the navy and no stronger."

Where would the development of radio, marine engineering, ship propulsion, electrical development, the construction of dry docks, floating cranes, the world's knowledge of ocean cur-

rents, its information on weather conditions, its patrol of the North Atlantic in wintertime, all these accomplishments and others, be without the navy?

The navy has contributed wonderfully to citizenship. Its diplomatic victories throughout the world far outshine its battle victories, glorious as the latter are.

When flood and earthquake, volcanic eruption, pest, plague or disaster of any kind faces humanity the first button touched is that to the naval department.

No careful American is in favor of jeopardizing the safety of America or creating a condition of alarm and apprehension that would be certain to follow any dangerous weakening of our naval forces. There are other and more satisfactory ways of creating naval equality, in saving millions wasted by competition in armaments, in avoiding a mere feverish program of building.

Between the two extremes, the Navy League and the pacifists, the President's course is a safe and sensible one. He does not mean to scrap the navy. His position was taken at a time of great need when retrenchment even of essential things is necessary, and serves also as a valuable contribution in the way of demonstrating to the rest of the world not only the peaceful purpose which actuates this nation but the set intention to attempt to guide the rest of the world along peaceful paths.

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So we have the picture of strange bedfellows who called at the county jail to pay their respects—a state senator, a former city official and several men whose names are widely known in Chicago. Furtive visits these, yet the fear of the spotlight was less than the possible danger of the king's wrath or the memory of substantial emoluments.

Capone's bodyguard, appearing daily in federal court, armed and with threatening mien toward important witnesses, was a former court bailiff. Only a few days previous to the conviction of the gang chief, another court procedure had disclosed the transactions between a banker and a known beer racketeer.

These incidents merely confirm a suspected alignment which is difficult to believe, yet which offers explanation of much of the power of modern organized crime.

It has taken the federal government to open up trails which county and city sleuths were unwilling to follow; or if followed, to lose them in a devastating surge of materialism which has put its blight on many fields of endeavor.

Fortunately there seems to be an awakened public desire to make more distinct the line between respectability and lawlessness. It is to be hoped that the swift descent, after Capone's incarceration, of Chicago's detective force upon his well-known headquarters at the Lexington hotel, only to find the place deserted, was the beginning of a real effort towards law enforcement, rather than the comical gesture of the stage acrobat's clown assistant taking credit for his master's tricks.

RUBBER

The DuPont Company has announced the development of synthetic rubber, composed of salt, water and acetylene.

It was a well known fact that Mr. Edison was working upon the production of this same product at the time of his death, and that some of his associates had already organized a company to deal commercially with his product.

The DuPont composition is asserted to have strong resistance qualities to the action of oxygen, gasoline and other chemicals, usually highly detrimental in their effect upon rubber.

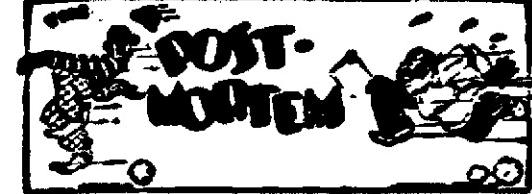
It is not claimed that the synthetic product will displace, at least immediately, natural rubber in the manufacture of tires. Some day perhaps it will, which will be rather tough on those who have spent millions in the development of rubber plantations.

More than 1,000,000 college students are numbered in the United States, and only 45,000 in England. The U. S. has eight times as many students as Great Britain.

In the library at Constantinople there is a manuscript of Homer written in gold letters on serpent's skin.

Ants have been observed to set broken legs of injured companions in a kind of plaster.

Fifteen states now sterilize the feeble-minded.



THIS IS written on the second day of the stay-at-home session . . . Doc came in . . . stuck a thermometer in our mug and then started asking questions . . . he's almost as bad as our dentist . . . who always puts a lot of machinery in the victim's trap and asks for an opinion on prohibition . . . anyway, the Doc tells us our temperature is down to normal . . . but that was before the mailman brought the bill for last month . . . discovered we hadn't paid any the month before . . . had a complete relapse . . . temperature is the only thing we own that's going up . . . wish Amalgamated Gadgets could get a fever . . .

By this time it should be evident which party has the majority in Congress for the coming session. And whichever it is, there probably won't be much joy to it. Anything that Congress does this winter is gonna be wrong.

The mailman just staggered up to the house again. No bills this time. Must have left the rest of 'em down at the office.

From the world's greatest (ask 'em) newspaper: "Almost daily," he said, "Mr. Erlanger would come home in the afternoon and call for 'long omelets and together they would go for a drive."

That's what we thought.

Never knew, until yesterday, that there are two alphabets in Russia—the old one, of thirty-four letters, and the new Bolshevik alphabet of twenty-six.

Appleton

Dear Jonah:

Witnessed at a store:

Working man trying to buy a loaf of bread with a Canadian dime.

Clerk very indignantly remarking, "We do not accept Canadian dimes under any circumstances."

Picture of man going home without a loaf of bread.

Long live the King!

Mungenhofer

P. S.: Famous last words—remember the depression.

Which certainly should be difficult.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

MAN AND ANIMAL

The beasts find life a hunt for food, Well gorged in peace they sleep;

They can display an angry mood But neither laugh or weep.

They raise their young and turn them out In search of meat to roam about,

For beasts have not the wish to spare Their young the biting touch of care.

Their instinct binds them hard and fast Within their settled groove—

The ancient methods of their past No genius can improve.

The beasts no sacrifice will make For duty's or for friend's sake.

No fox or wolf will share his feast With any weaker fellow beast.

Their wailing is the hunger cry, Their flesh can suffer pain.

But sad thoughts cannot make them sigh, They know no loss and gain.

Like those that fret the human soul, Pride does not urge them towards a goal;

They have no yearning for renown And pleasure does not break them down.

But I would rather be a prey To all the woes of men

Than live to search for meat all day And drag it to a den.

I'd rather ten times over weep For cherished joys I couldn't keep.

Than share a beast's contented mood Whenever I was filled with food.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1906

Mail pouch thieves were at work at Appleton Junction the night before and managed to make away with one bag which was about half filled with mail.

Frank Hyde returned the previous day from a brief business trip to Chicago.

Theodore C. Burke was in Milwaukee on business the preceding day.

Mrs. Julie Woehler left that morning for Milwaukee to spend a few days business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. L. A. Lohman left that morning for Green Bay to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Joseph Spitz was spending a few days in Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. Henry N. Wilcox, Elkhorn, made the previous evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. H. E. Pyne and children, who had been visiting friends and relatives in Appleton, left that morning for La Valle to spend a month at the home of her parents before returning to her home in San Francisco, Calif.

The Sunshine club was to meet with Mrs. Mary Hatch, corner of Durkee-st and Second-ave, the following afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1921

A resolution demanding immediate passage by congress of the five-fold plan of adjusted compensation for former ex-service men was passed by the third annual American Legion convention after speakers had scored "back door politics" which they declared was responsible for the bill's recent defeat.

The Misses Ramona Sharpe and Mabel Laabs entertained 20 guests at a Halloween party the previous Monday evening at the home of the latter, 350 North... street.

Approximately 250 hunting licenses had been issued in Outagamie co. so far this season.

Dr. G. T. Homan, Dr. F. M. Hatch, and Rufus Lowell were among those who attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game the previous Saturday at Madison.

The Misses Gertrude Dreher and Evelyn Solinski returned the previous Sunday from Green Bay where they visited friends.

E. H. Harwood was in Milwaukee that day on business.

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Dr. G. T. Homan,

SIGNAL LIGHTS BEING ERECTED AT CROSSING

"Stop and Go" System Will Work Automatically When Cars Approach

Installation of the new "stop and go" lights at the intersection of Highways 10 and 26 at Leppla's Corners was started this week by a crew of Outagamie Co. highway department workmen, directed by a man from the state highway commission. The new lights will be in operation in about a week, according to F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner.

The lights are of the automatic type, regulated when an approaching car passes over a "pad" in the highway about 150 feet ahead of the intersection. If the lights facing the approaching motorist on Highway 10 are red the contact with the pad sets the operating machinery in motion and the lights change from red to amber and from amber to green, in time for the approaching car to be given the right of way through the intersection. This light then remains green and the lights on Highway 26 remain red until a car approaches on the latter route and the machinery operates to change the lights again.

If a car approaches when the lights are green, they will remain so, thus giving that car the right of way. Should two cars approach the highway from opposite directions at the same time the machinery is so regulated as to give the right of way to traffic on Highway 10.

Equipment also has been received by the highway department for a similar set of lights to be installed at the intersection of Highways 114 and 10 at Waverly beach corner. This set of lights will be installed when the workmen have completed the job at Leppla's Corners, according to Mr. Appleton. The state highway commission is furnishing both sets of lights, as well as the lights to be installed at Gillingham's Corners in Winnebago Co., where Highways 41 and 26 intersect.

OFFERED Y POST IN 32 FOREIGN NATIONS

New York — (CPA) — Francis S. Harmon, newspaper publisher of Hattiesburg, Miss., has been offered the post of directing head of Y. M. C. A. work in 32 foreign countries, it was announced Tuesday at general headquarters of the association.

Mr. Harmon first became interested in Y. M. C. A. work as a high school youth of 15. During the war, he went to France as a private and returned a second lieutenant. He is publisher of the Hattiesburg American.

Dr. John R. Mott of Montclair, N. J., general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.'s international committee, has been in charge of the organization's activities abroad. Some months ago he signified his intention of resigning in order to devote his entire time to his duties as president of the World Alliance of Young Men's Christian associations and of the International Missionary council.

At the same time the machinery is so regulated as to give the right of way to traffic on Highway 10.

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Famous Leland Stanford Grid Team Of 37 Years Ago To Meet At White House

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—There'll be a huddle

that was in 1894 before a crowd of about 3,000 people in Los Angeles—then a record crowd.

Paul Downing, the captain, is now vice president and general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric company. He was on the varsity team four years when the halves were 45 minutes and he never missed a minute from any game, never yielding to a substitute, and never having time taken out for injuries.

Abraham Lewis, now a millionaire banker of Honolulu, and Alfred Spalding, professor of obstetrics in San Francisco, after 30 years as a mining engineer.

Besides Jackson Reynolds, the backfield included Dr. Julie Frankenthaler, a well known San Francisco physician, Charles Dole, a San Francisco, Calif., grain broker who survived, Stewart Cotton, a San Francisco judge who also played end, died during the World War.

Guy Cochran, prominent surgeon of Los Angeles, who like Downing never missed a minute of a game in four years, played tackle along with Will Campbell, now superior court judge in the state of Wash-

ington. The hotel keeper guessed wrong—for he had no idea of football appetites. Feeling ran high after the game and some of the students mixed it up with revolvers.

Will Hazard, the heaviest Stanford varsity man in 20 years, played center and now is a lawyer in Idaho. Arthur Burnett who alternated with

him at center was a hydro-electric engineer who died during the World War.

William Harrelson, now vice president of the Bank of Italy and formerly a construction engineer, played quarterback as did Thomas Code, now a grain broker in San Francisco, after 30 years as a mining engineer.

From the members of the squad come stories of how Herbert Hoover not only handled the finances but wrote the constitution which still is the law of the Stanford student body today. He weighed about 150 pounds and habitually wore gold-rimmed spectacles. He weighs 190 today and handles plenty of law and finances for the biggest constituency in the world. Just now he is interested in football as a means of helping the unemployed. Dozens of post season games are being arranged, the proceeds of which will go to relief funds.

Herbert Hicks, who managed the team itself, is now a Republican state senator from Rockford, Ill.

Treasurer Hoover had moved the Stanford squad to a quiet place for isolated practice and quiet. "Bert" Hoover's financial arrangements were made on a lump sum basis with the proprietor of the small hotel.

Other officers are: W. C. Frye, first vice president; Mrs. George Walter, second vice president; Edmund Fitzgerald, treasurer; and Dr. J. G. Taylor, recording secretary. Quincy Hale, LaTrosse, and Dr. M. S. Hosmer, Ashland, were elected to the board of directors. The directors who were reinstated are Dr. J. W. Coon, Milwaukee; Dr. W. W.

Cunningham, Platteville; W. F. Hubert, Plymouth; Dr. George Windeshiem, Kenosha; and H. H. Seaman, Milwaukee.

Officers of the newly organized Palmarian Sanatorium Trustees' association are N. F. Prier, Madison, president; G. T. Lorfield, Plymouth,

vice-president; Roy E. Nelson, Kaukauna, treasurer, and C. L. Barnham, Milwaukee, secretary. The executive committee includes E. B. Palmer, Janesville; Otto Mueller, Wausau; E. R. Williams, Oshkosh; Edith Foote, Milwaukee; and H. F. Prier, Madison.

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

DRESSES

Ladies'
COATS
Values up to \$17.50,
Special at ...

\$19.95

DRESSES
Values up to \$9.50,
Special at

LADIES'

HATS

\$1.45

Ladies'
COATS
Values up to \$39.50
Special at

\$29.75

HATS
Values up to \$5.00 at

Your credit is Good during the Sale. A small down payment and you take home with you anything you need. The balance on easy, convenient terms.



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College
Ave.

Schlitz Bros. Co. Harvest Festival SPECIALS

\$1.00 Since Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint	69c
75c Min-O-Lax—pure White Mineral Oil, pint	49c
\$5.00 St. Regis Electric Heating Pads at	\$3.98
\$1.50 Puritan 2 quart Hot Water Bottle	89c
\$1.00 Alpha Aluminum Back Hair Brushes at	59c
\$1.00 Ovaltine Swiss pick-up drink	79c
\$1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer and jar Turpo at	98c
100 Poker Chips, unbreakable composition	49c
75c Novelle Playing Cards, gold or silver edges	49c
5 pound bags bathing Epsom Salts at	39c

CANDY

Hershey Dipping Chocolate, lb. ... 39c
10c Hershey Bars at 2 for 15c
Wilbur Nut Lunch, 5 bars 10c

CIGARS

5c Bankers Clerks at 6 for 25c
10c Garcia Cigars 5c — 50 for .. \$2.50

Dr. West's
Tooth Paste

2 For 33c

FRESH

in nature's way

CAMELS are never parched or toasted!

FRESHNESS and flavor in a cigarette trace right back to natural moisture.

If you overheat or process tobacco so harshly as to dry out all natural moisture you drive out freshness and flavor too.

Camel never parches or toasts the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos it uses—they are naturally smooth, cool, mellow, with natural moisture retained.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

See local paper for time

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night, except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

CAMELS
Made FRESH — Kept FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof striping from your pack of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.



Facts From Dry Probe Revealed

ACTS from the suppressed Caraway prohibition investigation, carried on shortly before the investigation, were dispensed to 175 women at the Methodist church Tuesday evening by Miss Ada Townsend of the Northwestern university faculty, in a speech entitled "Brewers and Billionaires." All statements made by Miss Townsend were taken from the official report of the Caraway investigation, from the files of the Association for the Repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, and government records found in the government depository in the Chicago library.

The speaker, who is chairman of the citizenship committee of the national organization of the Women's Home Missionary society, stated that the money of the Association for the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is being used to secure state legislature votes for the repeal of the prohibition amendment, to elect to the United States senate men who have wet tendencies, and to bring about the cut of appropriations for prohibition enforcement. She said the association is going so far as to attempt to influence school boards to eliminate any reference to alcohol in their school health programs and that it has already brought about a decrease in the federal appropriation for printing prohibition literature.

Seven Bear Burden

Seven men living in four states are paying 60 per cent of the expenses of the association, and they are pouring their money into this cause because they feel that if the liquor traffic is once more legalized the government revenue secured from it would lessen the taxation on their property, she said.

She read from French and Italian newspapers to show that the wine-growers of these two countries are supporting the association. These newspaper reports stated that the anti-prohibition workers in the United States are becoming so proficient in their publicity against prohibition that they are arousing much sentiment.

Miss Townsend told her audience that Wisconsin is particularly afflicted with the work of this association, and that records show that for several years the organization has kept a man at Madison to swing votes in the legislature, at a salary of \$2,000 a month.

Miss Townsend explained to the group that the reports of the Caraway investigation, from which she secured most of her information, were suppressed at Washington, but that officials reports of it can be had in any government document depository.

At a meeting preceding the address, the I. C. club, which sponsored Miss Townsend's appearance here, made final plans for the Social Union Christmas bazaar, to be held Dec. 1 and 2. At the December meeting of the group a box of gifts and toys for the Oneida mission will be packed. Members of the club will make a trip to Oneida sometime soon.

PARTIES

Miss Mildred Albrecht and Miss Wilma Weidman entertained the Round the Town club at dinner Tuesday evening at the Amber tea room. Those present were the Misses Cora Olson, Doris and Mildred Koehne, Anna Maurer, Hilda Harm and Laura Schultz. Bridge was played after the dinner, honors going to Miss Maurer and Miss Albrecht. The club will meet Nov. 18 at the home of the latter, 1109 N. Superior st.

Twenty-three tables of cards were in play at the card party of Fraternal Order of Eagles Tuesday night at Eagle hall. Prizes at Schafkopf were won by Mrs. Henry Stutz, Mrs. Joseph Duerler and Martin Weygand, at bridge by Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker and Mrs. J. Tretton, and at dice by Mrs. Freda Shepard and Mrs. Max Loeper. There will be another party next Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Holzendorf, 613 Hewitt st., Neenah, entertained the We-Thee club Tuesday evening at their home. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Krautkramer, George Krautkramer, Harold Holzendorf and Mrs. Godon Ratzman. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Krautkramer, 121 E. Hancock st.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church had a card party Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Fifteen tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Thomas Hayes and Mrs. George Hoegrever, at bridge to Mrs. S. A. Konz and Mrs. L. Karamaugh, and at dice to Mrs. Thomas Day. The last of the series will be held next Tuesday.

The T. O. P. club was entertained by Mrs. Arthur Dimick at her home on E. Washington st. Monday evening. Bridge was played and prizes went to the Misses Margaret Detmarr and Rosella Kluss and Mrs. Ira Levy.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumsack will be played. Mrs. Louis Rechner will be in charge.

BOY, STRUCK BY CAR, INJURED ABOUT HEAD

REHEARSALS FOR CHURCH PLAY ARE HELD THIS WEEK

Mrs. Radtke Is Captain Of Circle

Mrs. Gust Radtke was elected captain of the Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Koerner, W. Wisconsin ave. Mrs. Frank Koch was named secretary, and Mrs. Charles H. Huesemann was reelected treasurer of the circle.

Mrs. Koerner read from "Land of All Nations." Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be Nov. 12 with Mrs. Radtke, 825 N. Fair st.

Circle No. 3, the music circle of First Congregational church, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Agnes Dean, 419 N. Oneida st. Mrs. Dean sang a group of numbers including "The Dream of a Rose," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Doan You Listen" by Aldrich, and "Doan You Listen" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and Mrs. Lacey Morton presented "Oh, Fair Heart of Mine" by Galloway, "The Fairy Tale" by Silberz, and "The False Prophet" by John Prindle Scott.

Miss Annette Buchanan read "Opus 43, No. 6" by John Painter Foote, and Mrs. William Kreis played "Caprice Ziemols" by Fritz Kreisler. About 12 members were present. Mrs. Rita Brinckley was assistant hostess.

Plans for the Christmas bazaar on Dec. 1 and 2, to be in the form of a miniature World's Fair, were made. Committee chairmen appointed are Mrs. D. G. Rowell, tickets; Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, meals; Mrs. Emma Dutcher, kitchen; Mrs. W. F. McGowan, dining room; Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, booths; Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Mrs. E. Wright and Mrs. A. E. Pector will receive articles for the bazaar. Booth charmers are Mrs. Otto Zuehlik and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, food; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, English tea shop; Mrs. John Engel, Oriental; Mrs. C. G. Cannon, linen; Mrs. A. B. Fisher, apron; Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, fancy work; Mrs. R. J. Manser, "Five and ten"; Mrs. Edith Wright and Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, recreation hall; and members of the I. C. club, candy and costume jewelry.

The group voted to do special relief work in cooperation with other relief organizations in the city, pledged its support to a comprehensive program for the Wesleyan Players, and made a new pledge to the building fund.

Reports on November activities, the Calcutta tea, trip to Kohler, children's Halloween party and harvest supper were presented, and the eight crews surveyed the work accomplished during the past month, which includes 11 group meetings, 62 personal calls, 16 special activities, and the disposition of a \$380 cargo.

Mrs. O. P. Schlafer presented the Social Union with an electric clock for the kitchen.

Knights Of Pythias To Meet Here

A meeting of Knights of Pythias of the eighth district will be held Thursday evening in Appleton. A 6:30 dinner will be served at Castle hall by Pythian Sisters, to which about 75 out of town members will attend. Included in this district are Neenah, Waupaca, New London, and Appleton.

A special meeting of the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Albrecht, 1009 N. Superior st. Plans for a stunt to be given at the get-together party on Nov. 17 for the congregation were made. The general committee for the party will meet next Tuesday night when final arrangements will be made.

The grand chancellor of Wisconsin makes a visit to all the lodges in the state each year, and to make his work easier, the lodges are grouped into districts, so that he may visit several at one time.

Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War veterans, met Tuesday night at the armory. Thirty members were present. The national convention which will be held next year in Milwaukee was discussed.

Poona, India — Babajan is dead. Beyond the memory of her neighbors she sat under a tamarind tree making prophecies. She was a Mohammedan seeress, who was consulted by those of her own faith and Hindus alike. She claimed to be 125 years old. Mrs. Harry Tracy, chairman; Mrs.

Mrs. Little Knoke will present the topic at the meeting of the Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. She will discuss the Virgin Islands and the thank offering. Regular business will be discussed. Hostesses include

Mrs. Harry Tracy, chairman; Mrs.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church had a card party Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Fifteen tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Thomas Hayes and Mrs. George Hoegrever, at bridge to Mrs. S. A. Konz and Mrs. L. Karamaugh, and at dice to Mrs. Thomas Day. The last of the series will be held next Tuesday.

The T. O. P. club was entertained by Mrs. Arthur Dimick at her home on E. Washington st. Monday evening. Bridge was played and prizes went to the Misses Margaret Detmarr and Rosella Kluss and Mrs. Ira Levy.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumsack will be played. Mrs. Louis Rechner will be in charge.

BOY, STRUCK BY CAR, INJURED ABOUT HEAD

JAMES, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz, 523 N. State st., was cut about the face and head about 11:30 yesterday morning when he was struck by a car driven by William Mack, route 4, Black Creek. The boy was crossing Richmond st. at the intersection with Lorain st., when he was hit by Mack's car which was going north on Richmond st. The boy walked to his home where a doctor was called to attend him.

NIGBOR Fur Coat Company

MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1895

232 E. College Ave.

ENGAGEMENT OF GIRL AT MANAWA IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Malloy, Manawa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nellie, to Ensign Edward M. Blesman, San Pedro, Calif., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Krause, 1219 S. Pierce ave. No date has been set for the wedding. Ensign Blesman is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Maryland in San Pedro.

Gust Teich, and Mrs. Harry Cameron.

Mrs. Nellie Bretschneider, 312 N. Morrison st., entertained Circle No. 5 of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. L. H. Elmer was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be Nov. 17 with Mrs. Theodore Belling, 511 N. Lawett.

A social hour took place after the business meeting of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Denney, S. River st. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. H. W. Hanson will have charge of the topic at the meeting of the Women's Union of St. John church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. "O you're hard on him Tom. All boys are hungry and—"

"I'm not complaining about his appetite. It's his polite ill breeding that I'm roaring about. When the parade came by you gave him the window all to himself. He had the first glimpse of the parade. He didn't see enough one time so he rushed to where you were standing, elbows you back, steps on my foot, and says, 'Excuse me please, I have to see the drum major.'"

"He has to see him, you see. Never mind what happens to you or somebody else so long as he gets what he has to have. And all the time covering himself with that sticky varnish of 'Excuse me,' 'sorry,' 'I beg pardon.' Believe me, mother, if he belonged to me—"

"Sh, sh, Tom, He's going home tomorrow."

"And welcome. Don't invite him again until he loses his polite phrases and develops a little good breeding."

Perhaps the child was not wholly to blame. Some people put all the emphasis on the right thing to say. Say please, say excuse me. What did

A meeting of Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip Schneider, 203 E. North st. Regular business will be transacted.

Surgeons' coats, bandages, babies' shirts, and quilt blocks were made at the meeting of White Cross of First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Sixteen members were present.

Plans for an evening card party to be held Nov. 22 were made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society at St. Paul school hall. A social hour will follow the business session, and the serving committee will include Mrs. Adolph Risse, chairman; Mrs. Herman Rehlander, Mrs. William Relichel, Mrs. Otto Reinhold, Mrs. Herman Robe, Mrs. Albert Rafolt, Mrs. Fred Reilen, Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt, and Mrs. Harvey Rath.

Plans for an evening card party to be held Nov. 22 were made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society at St. Paul school hall. A social hour will follow the business session, and the serving committee will include Mrs. Adolph Risse, chairman; Mrs. Herman Rehlander, Mrs. William Relichel, Mrs. Otto Reinhold, Mrs. Herman Robe, Mrs. Albert Rafolt, Mrs. Fred Reilen, Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt, and Mrs. Harvey Rath.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at Castle Hall. Routine business will be discussed.

Henry Tillman, Prop.

Phone 5600

Prompt Delivery Service

FIRST WARD GROCERY

1016 E. Pacific St.

Shaker Knit Pullovers

Boys' Heavy. With and without collars, values up to \$5.00. Sizes 30 to 36 \$1.98

Men's V neck, button front. Sizes 36 to 46 \$2.48

Sweaters

Men's sleeveless, all wool. Sizes 34 to 46 \$1.65 to \$2.50

Pullovers

Men's medium weight. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 34 to 42 \$1.75 to \$3

Sport Coats

Men's ribbed V neck, buttoned front. Sizes 36 to 46 \$2.98

Sweaters

Men's V neck, buttoned. Black only. Sizes 36 to 46 \$1.98

Sweater

Men's V neck, buttoned. Brown heating only. A real value. Sizes 36 to 46 \$2.48

Ladies' Knit SUITS AND DRESSES

\$5.95

to

\$15

less a

25% Discount

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

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Sweaters

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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You think that you wouldn't talk things over, don't you? Sue? I thought so, too, Grace was saying. "But sometimes, when something has upset you, you feel better when you hang it out in the sunshine."

"What happened, Grace?" Sarah asked, playing with the chocolate sauce on her mint ice cream.

"There was a tea one afternoon. I was invited. A famous foreign architect was in town. Jimmy was asked too. And somehow or other the invitations were delivered by telephone.... Jimmy's at the office. Mine at home. Secretaries ought to be instructed to say, 'Oh, by the way, Mr. Jones or Smith, your wife will be there, also.' Maybe the expensive ones are."

"I put on my best frock.... a green thing with a fur belt, and was glad that my ankles were slender and my skin creamier than that woman's. The tea was a hurry-up affair. Jimmy wasn't home at noon, and he didn't call me, so I took it for granted that he was expecting to meet me at the place, and I went."

"Jimmy wasn't there. I was having a nice time, and the party was grand and I had almost forgotten that I had a husband when he came. And with him was the charming young widow. When he saw me he looked sort of surprised. I don't think it even dawned on him that there was anything wrong about it, or amiss, until he saw my face. And I did not get my mask adjusted in time."

"The woman.... her name is Natalie Webber.... was delighted. Not because she had Jimmy. She knew that he wasn't any more interested in her than a wax doll would have been. But because she could let me get a view of her."

"I couldn't let her pull anything over on me. I felt sorry for Jimmy. I happen to be in love with him, you know. And still, he had to learn a lesson. He had to learn how to defend himself from females with an adjuster's touch."

"Somebody or other, whom I had never met before, and who didn't know I was married, or didn't care, had asked me to go to dinner. I had laughed and refused. Now I managed to work my way back into an acceptance, and when I finally drifted to the group where Jimmy and the Natalie person were talking, I told Jimmy that he had better eat down town.... I had a dinner engagement... and that was that."

"The man spoke up and let him know it wasn't a ruse." She laughed. "But I didn't go. Somehow or other I just couldn't. I managed to get one of those three-minute-to-come-on-headaches and went home... to wait for Jimmy. I supposed that out of spite he would take that creature someplace and spend all the money on her that we had been saving for a rug for the hall. I would have. But Jimmy's stronger than I am. He came home. And he looked as though the roof of the world had fallen in, and he had to draw up plans for another one."

"We made up.... you know that.... Mrs. Webber had come into his office and made him think she was asked to the thing and he couldn't do anything but take her along... when I understood I didn't care, because things of that sort are bound to happen all the time. Life needs all sorts of spice."

"But what made you tell us all about it?" She asked.

She caught the swift exchange of glances between the other two girls. She turned her head uneasily.

NEXT: Why Grace talked.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

ANALYZE YOUR HAIR TO FIND RIGHT SHAMPOO

BY ALICIA HART

Oily hair is caused by too active or too relaxed pores in the scalp. Also, your diet may be wrong. Too many fats and oils in your food will tend to make the pores of your body throw off an excess of oil. Eat fresh fruit and vegetables and lean instead of fat meats.

Don't for a minute imagine that too frequent shampooing will correct the fault, for that only tends to keep the pores more active. However, when you do wash it, which doesn't need to be oftener than every two or three weeks, be sure that you shampoo so thoroughly that not a trace of the oil remains. There are dry shampoos for excessively oily hair. They come in powder form and you simply shake the powder in and brush it all out. Most of the dust and dirt will rub out with a rough towel and practically all of the oil will disappear.

You should massage the scalp regularly, for it stimulates the natural circulation of blood and tends to lessen the flow of oil. Brushing is excellent for it. Get an astringent tonic which is prepared especially for oily hair and put it on your hair brush when you start brushing. Don't buy just any tonic you happen to see advertised, but go to a beauty expert and have her recommend one which has astringent and drying properties in it. The wrong treatment for any kind of a hair or skin trouble is worse than no treatment at all and you can well imagine what an oily tonic would do for hair which is already too oily.

Permanent waves have a drying effect on the hair and therefore, are especially recommended for oily scalps. Often one permanent will take enough off out of the hair to make it normal. Don't think because you have a permanent that you won't need to brush and massage your scalp as often. Frequent brushing keeps the hair soft and shiny and massage is most necessary to counteract the drying effects of the permanent.

An egg shampoo will take the oil out of your hair and is good for the scalp, too. You simply break an egg and rub it into your scalp with your finger tips. When the hair and scalp has absorbed most of the egg, shampoo in your usual manner.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Vionnet Blouse



3167

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Of course you'll want one of the new Vionnet blouses.

And isn't this one full of dash and chic?

The sharp diagonal closing is decidedly slimming. It seems to run up to meet the softly falling revers that also do their bit in detracting from breadth. The sleeves have the deep flared back cuffs, so modish. It's perfectly dear in eggshell crepe satin.

Style No. 3167 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 24 yards of 39-inch material.

Wool crepe and canton-faille crepe are ideally suited to this becoming model.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-

dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The Pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now.

Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

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Name

Street

City

State

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

TOWN GOSSIP SHOULD NOT INTERFERE WITH FRIENDSHIP—TOO MANY NIGHT CLUBS SPOIL A GOOD IMPRESSION

Dear Virginia Vane: We have been advised by a very influential woman in our town to give up going with an intimate girl friend of ours. She has taken to going around with a fellow at least seven years older than herself, and it doesn't look so good in the eyes of the town. We have nothing against her and cannot believe that she would do anything wrong. We think it might be best to go to her and tell her that people are talking about her, and advise her to give up this certain fellow, but the task is more difficult than one would think. Please help.

PEG AND JAY.

You haven't yet been quite definite about the cause of complaint against this gift. Frankly, if a town of people are going to get stirred up because a girl happens to like a man several years older than herself — they must represent the most backward provincial values in the world.

And their opinion is to be ignored certainly.

Seems to me you ought to be able to make this decision for yourselves. You like your friend presumably you have reason to respect her and believe in her.

It is to take more than the word of an outsider to persuade you to turn her down.

Friendship is important, and develop it. You aren't going to make a hit with the old folks by showing too great a familiarity

with all the latest dance steps and all the headwaiters in town.

Remember that if you want to marry the girl, life isn't going to be a series of parties. Then both you and she will have to settle down to some sort of domestic tranquility and you ought to have a chance to find out what sort of living companions you both are.

You will accomplish no good by telling the bad news to your mutual friend. If she is a sensible self-respecting girl, with an intelligence of her own, she'll resent your assumption that she can't manage her own affairs. If she believes she's in the right, your well-meaning advice will stiffen her belief in herself. In the end you may lose her friendship faster and more permanently by attempting to steer a course for her than by any other means.

If you are really fond of this girl and you trust her and respect her, have the strength of your convictions and stick by her. That is, after all, the only proof of real friendship which you can offer her. No need for you to try a reform act. If things are really bad, other people will attend to that end of the business for you.

SUGGEST MORE HOME DATES

G. A. One of the best ways of getting in with the parents of your fair lady is to suggest more dates at home with her — and never nightclubs; unless, of course, she's just at the age where she wants to tear around as much as possible—but her parents are at the age where they view with some disapproval such a typical nightclub.

You say you have a more serious side of your nature and if this is true, you'd better get to work and develop it. You aren't going to make a hit with the old folks

by showing too great a familiarity

eggs in, turn out the gas and the eggs will finish cooking in the boiling water.

When preparing canned asparagus, when the top, so the tips may be removed.

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APPROVE CITY SCHOOL BUDGET OF \$104,862

Council Also Agrees to Vocational School Budget of \$18,250

Menasha — A city school budget calling for a levy of \$104,862.84 for the year ending March 15, 1932, was accepted by the common council Tuesday evening. The vocational school budget, calling for \$18,250 for the same period, also was approved.

The budgets were presented by the board of education and the vocational board, and had been reviewed at a joint meeting with aldermanic committees, Monday evening. The largest item on the public school expense estimate was \$74,946.63 for teachers, salaries, and estimated receipts from miscellaneous sources other than the city totalled \$16,300. Neither budget was opposed.

The proposed purchase of lots east of the city water and light plant, recommended by the water and light commission to allow for future expansion at the filtration plant, was approved. The property will be purchased at a cost not to exceed \$7,000.

Grade Motion Passed

Alderman Charles Grade opened a debate by moving that city departments divide work between regular employees and men who are out of work, providing part time labor for the unemployed. Alderman Michael Grode objected on the ground that the street department, to which Grode had referred particularly, was working properly, securing results at the present time, and should not be bound my such an action.

Mayor Remmel stated that the plan, if approved, would be effective only as far as possible, and Alderman Paul Kelly suggested that action be delayed until complete organization of the welfare committee had been made. The call for question was made, however, and the motion passed by a six to four vote. Aldermen McGilligan, Kelly, Grode, and Michalewicz voting no.

Alderman Grade also reported a rumor that one of the street sweepers, 65 years old, had \$17,000 and was able to retire, but Mayor Remmel explained that the rumor had been investigated on a previous occasion and found groundless.

Most See Citizens

Relative to the proposed extension of Fifth-st, recently urged in a petition by property owners, Mayor Remmel reported that nothing further could be done until officials had conferred with those whose property is in the proposed street line. An inspection of Fifth-st was conducted by the board of public works Saturday.

A license to operate a soft drink parlor at the Hotel Lenz, 556 Racine-st, was issued to Rinehart Gathe. No opposing votes were cast.

Petitions for street lights near the intersection of Broad and Appleton-sts, and at the east end of Fifth-st, were granted. The street committee was authorized to cut back the fog in the intersection of Fifth and Appleton-sts and the public buildings committee was given full power to provide for the repair of a number of windows in the city hall.

Installation of steel cages in the city offices was recommended in a motion by Alderman Charles Grade, and approved. The cages will be constructed by the Whitmore Machine company at a cost not to exceed \$180.

Poor aid extended in Menasha during October totalled \$103,537, according to the report of John Sennenhauer, superintendent of the poor. There was \$137 charged to outside aid. The report of the city seal of weights and measures also was read.

Mayor N. G. Remmel announced that a joint meeting of the council with the board of supervisors would be held in the city offices Monday evening. He also stated that a meeting of the board of public works, relative to two damage suits against the city, would be held this week.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha — Women's Catholic order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, met in St. Patrick's school hall Tuesday evening. A social meeting followed the transaction of routine business.

The Menasha Club will be entertained at an Armistice day card party in the club rooms Nov. 11. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Oberweiser will be chairmen in charge of arrangements, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Fornik, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGilligan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schultz, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wallens.

Mrs. John Strange will lead a discussion of current events at a meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Others to appear on the program are Miss Budde Dudley, Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Mrs. L. P. Cooney, Mrs. W. Hoks, and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. M. Clinton and Mrs. Charles F. Schultz.

B. B. sorority will meet in the Congregational church gymnasium Friday evening. A volleyball game will feature the evening's activities.

The junior park board will sponsor one of a series of dancing parties in the Memorial building Wednesday evening. The party is one of a series under junior park board auspices.

The Poppy Eight club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Eli Clough Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Theodore Ponow, Mrs. B. Collins, and Mrs. G. Herman.

The Double Four club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Kefler Wednesday evening. Mrs. F. Zemlock of Medina will be hostess.

The Congregational Ladies' society was to meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. A business meeting was planned.

St. Thomas Guild was to be entertained at a card party in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon. A regular meeting of St. Agnes Guild also was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the parish house.

CLOSE CITY SCHOOLS FOR TWO DAY PERIOD

Menasha — All public schools in Menasha will suspend activities Thursday and Friday to allow members of the faculty to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers Association in Milwaukee. J. E. Kitowski, superintendent of school, was named Menasha delegate to the delegate assembly preceding the convention and was to be in Milwaukee Wednesday. Classes will be resumed at the usual hour Monday morning.

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 7,627 BOOKS IN MONTH

Menasha — Circulation at the Menasha public library totalled 7,627 books during October, a gain of 26 books over the corresponding month last year, according to the monthly report submitted by Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic instructor.

MEET NEENAH ELEVEN

Menasha — The Grove All City girls will meet in the Congregational church parlors Wednesday evening. The younger group, after a brief business meeting, will hear a number of readings presented by their guardian, Miss Alice Strong. The older group, directed by Mrs. M. G. Clark, will continue work on truck projects.

CONTINUE EXPOSITION BY CITY MERCHANTS

Menasha — The exposition and cooking demonstration, sponsored by the city water and light commission and several Menasha merchants, was to continue at the Memorial building Wednesday and Thursday evening. The opening demonstration was well attended Tuesday afternoon.

BOARD OF EDUCATION IN MONTHLY MEETING

Menasha — The board of education met Monday evening at the high school. Representatives of radio companies were present, but no action on proposed purchase of a radio at the school was taken. The monthly report of the attendance at the school cafeteria showed an average of 60 students and teachers at noon.

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DEVOTION PERIOD TO START AT CHURCH

Menasha — A period of 40 hours devotion will open at St. Mary's church here Friday morning and continue until Sunday evening. The opening mass at 7:30 Friday morning will follow the regular first mass at 5:45. A sermon and benediction will be given Friday evening, and Saturday morning mass will be at 5:45 and 7:30. Another sermon and benediction will be given Saturday evening with masses at the usual hours on Sunday. Services Sunday evening will conclude the period.

ST. MARY ELEVEN TO MEET DE PERE TEAM

Menasha Squad May Take Pennant With Victory Over St. Norberts

Menasha — The St. Mary high school football squad will wind up its 1931 season in a clash with St. Norbert high school eleven of De Pere at the city ball park here Sunday afternoon. The game will be the St. Mary high school homecoming event and a large crowd is expected.

With two wins and no losses in Fox River Valley Catholic high school league play this season, the St. Mary eleven can take the loop championship with a victory Sunday afternoon. The Menasha squad defeated the strong St. John team of Little Chute in a conference tilt early in the season, and the defeat administered by the Little Chute eleven here last Sunday had no effect on circuit standings.

No serious injuries were received by St. Mary gridironers in last Sunday's battle, and several hard practice sessions, featuring both offensive and defensive play, are to be directed by Coach Clifford Britt this week.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha — Women's Catholic order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, met in St. Patrick's school hall Tuesday evening. A social meeting followed the transaction of routine business.

The Menasha Club will be entertained at an Armistice day card party in the club rooms Nov. 11. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Oberweiser will be chairmen in charge of arrangements, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Fornik, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGilligan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schultz, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wallens.

Mrs. John Strange will lead a discussion of current events at a meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Others to appear on the program are Miss Budde Dudley, Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Mrs. L. P. Cooney, Mrs. W. Hoks, and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. M. Clinton and Mrs. Charles F. Schultz.

Scores—Blue Birds—812, 923, 1,000; Angermeyer Plumberts—877, 946; Stanelle Services—902, 856 and 948; Nixon Fuels—940, 960, 916; Necna Papers—931, 1,007, 896; Big Hanks—923, 945, 932; Jersil Knits—933, 867, 943; Metropolitans—942, 845, 1,058; Lewis Meats—933, 855; First National Banks—902, 952, 953; Craig Motors—932, 910, 949; Gilbert Papers—940, 895, 941; Bergstrom Papers—970, 1,020, 980; Philco Radios—927, 985, 893; Arctic Inks—991, 931, 1,087.

RED CROSS IS BUSY CARING FOR NEEDY

Menasha — The Red Cross office is a busy place these days, attempting to take care for those who apply for help, positions, clothing and provisions. The list is the largest in the history of the city.

The office is also making preparations for the annual roll call which will begin on Armistice day and continue until Thanksgiving day. The number of transients is larger than ever, but the organization endeavors to furnish each with what it can. Clothing and shoes have been given these people. The home needy are taken care of first.

HOSPITAL SECURES LIBRARY SERVICE

Menasha — Extension of public library service to Theda Clark hospital was made through the cooperation of library and hospital authorities this week. About 50 books have been taken to the hospital for use by patients and will be exchanged for other volumes at regular intervals. Circulation of the books will be directed by hospital employees.

The junior park board will sponsor one of a series of dancing parties in the Memorial building Wednesday evening. The party is one of a series under junior park board auspices.

The Poppy Eight club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Eli Clough Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Theodore Ponow, Mrs. B. Collins, and Mrs. G. Herman.

The Double Four club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Kefler Wednesday evening. Mrs. F. Zemlock of Medina will be hostess.

The Congregational Ladies' society was to meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. A business meeting was planned.

St. Thomas Guild was to be entertained at a card party in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon. A regular meeting of St. Agnes Guild also was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the parish house.

CLOSE CITY SCHOOLS FOR TWO DAY PERIOD

Menasha — All public schools in Menasha will suspend activities Thursday and Friday to allow members of the faculty to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers Association in Milwaukee. J. E. Kitowski, superintendent of school, was named Menasha delegate to the delegate assembly preceding the convention and was to be in Milwaukee Wednesday. Classes will be resumed at the usual hour Monday morning.

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 7,627 BOOKS IN MONTH

Menasha — Circulation at the Menasha public library totalled 7,627 books during October, a gain of 26 books over the corresponding month last year, according to the monthly report submitted by Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic instructor.

MEET NEENAH ELEVEN

Menasha — The Grove All City girls will meet in the Congregational church parlors Wednesday evening. The younger group, after a brief business meeting, will hear a number of readings presented by their guardian, Miss Alice Strong.

The older group, directed by Mrs. M. G. Clark, will continue work on truck projects.

CONTINUE EXPOSITION BY CITY MERCHANTS

Menasha — The exposition and cooking demonstration, sponsored by the city water and light commission and several Menasha merchants, was to continue at the Memorial building Wednesday and Thursday evening. The opening demonstration was well attended Tuesday afternoon.

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OCTOBER POSTAL RECEIPTS \$8,754

Figure Represents Gain of \$773 Over Same Month Last Year

Menasha — Receipts at the Menasha post office totalled \$8,754.29 during October, a gain of \$773.85 over the corresponding month of last year. An increase over last year's records has been recorded each month of this year.

Plans for handling the Christmas rush at the Menasha post office are underway. Additional window service will be provided during December and extra workers during the rush will be prepared for their duties.

WILLIAMS LEADS IN CITY BOWLING LOOP

Menasha — Harry Williams topped the City League bowlers by rolling 556 on games of 227, 234 and 195 last night. Frank Wege was second with 260, 253 and 193 for a total of 651. Ralph Mitchell rolled the high single score of 260 and Edgewater rolled high team game and series on games of 1,082, 886 and 5,031 for a total of 2,009. Scores of 609 and over were rolled by Mitchell, 551; Meyer, 641; W. Pierce, 639; K. Metz, 632; Bergstrom, 634; Hyland, 629; Schmidt, 624; Zemke, 623; Vanderwalker, 616; Edgar Jones, 617; Mayhew, 600; Hartung, 600.

The leaders remain the same, Artico Inks winning three from First National Banks No. 1, while Bergstrom Papers swept the series from Edgewater Papers. Edgewater Papers crept up on the leaders by taking three from Lober Lumber, the latter losing on 1,027 to the Edgewater Papers' 1,082; Craig Motors won the odd game from Gilbert Papers; Metropolitans took a pair from Jersil Knits; Big Hank's won a pair from Neenah Papers; Nixon Fuels won a couple from Stanelle's; Lewis Meats won two from First National Banks No. 2 and Angermeyer Plumbers took two from Blue Bills.

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MILWAUKEE MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

OLD HOTEL GIVES UP HUGE FORTUNE IN CASH, JEWELS

Woman Who Hid Wealth Has Been Placed Under Care of Psychiatrists

BY GENE COHN
New York—America's most famous treasure hunt, which already has uncovered a trove of more than a million in cash and gems, must be guided henceforth by psychiatrists seeking to interpret the inarticulate mutterings of a 95-year-old recluse.

Unlike the treasure caches of fiction and history, there is no map and no uncharted island in some far-away sea.

Instead an old hotel gives up the hidden wealth of Ida E. Wood, eccentric old mistress of millions. Almost a million in cash, and trunks laden with gems and rare relics have thus far rewarded the searchers, who have been acting for relatives squabbling over the matter of the old lady's guardianship.

And now arises the question: where in the great city of New York may further fortunes be tucked under the stuffings of innocent-looking sofas or saved away in mattresses?

Other Millions Unfound:

For the elenists called in to attend Mrs. Wood, whose eccentricities took a strangely miserly form, report that she keeps hiding about other millions—but hidden where?

Somewhere, too, is a hidden will, said to account for vastly greater sums than have already been uncovered.

But where is this will? Can the padiots pry the secret from a fading, rambling mind? Each question rising from this strange case brings a more eerie aspect.

It has developed, for instance that relatives have had two private detectives keeping constant guard over the Herald Square hotel where the aged recluse made her home. For an entire year they have stationed themselves outside the door watching her every movement.

Insofar as Mrs. Wood was concerned, the hotel people looked upon her as another survival of the mauve decade spending her last years in the quiet seclusion of her room. Then, suddenly, a nephew appeared in the New York courts asking for the appointment of guardian. It was said that she had a great fortune hidden about her person and her room. Other kin appeared with conflicting claims to the guardianship. And then the fantastic fortune hunt began.

It's Problem for Courts

Sure enough, she had \$900,000 in cash and gems that included bracelets worn back in the nineties at the Infanta Eulalia ball in old Madison Square Garden. The remainder of the fortune has yet to be found, and the courts must yet decide upon the claims of various relatives.

Not since the Wendell sisters dwelt mysteriously in the heart of Fifth Avenue has Manhattan been so intrigued by the eccentricities of one of its oldest generation.

Historically speaking Hetty Green was, perhaps, most famous of all the hoarders of millions. She lived in hall bedrooms in every outward evidence of poverty. Hetty, however, was a woman of finance who made great men jump at the snap of her whip. Whatever her reputation for nickel-squeezing, her shrewdness in business matters will remain historic.

The Wendells lived for generations in an atmosphere of lavender and old lace. A great city grew up about them, but they did not change their ways. Oil lamps and gas were to be seen in the shadow of Fifth Avenue skyscrapers. They seldom appeared in public; would have nothing to do with motors and almost never visited the big shops that were just next door to their residence.

Legendary Family

One by one they died in the half-lighted remembrance of an old-time elegance. Legends grew up around them—and, finally, there was none left but Miss Ella, who died about a year ago.

Today a dozen claimants to the Wendell millions appear in every section of the land, and for years court battles will rage over the various claims to kinship. Many relatives of the Woods also are preparing to enter claims.

Just how many city eccentricities are to be found behind the doors of old hotels and residences is conjectural. But there are said to be dozens, still inhaling the faint perfumes of another day.

Meanwhile Mrs. Wood provides as strange a hidden treasure mystery as Manhattan has ever known. And those experts who follow the strange vagaries of the mind hope to pry from her the secret to the amazing cache.

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER

You save in using KC. Use LESS than high priced brands.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

They're Your Fellow Citizens Now



It's in their new role of citizens of the United States that these Seminole Indians are shown here as they cast their first ballots in a local election at Miami, Fla. Called "the original Americans," the tribesmen only recently pledged their allegiance to the country and were granted the franchise. They're seen coming in their bright-colored costumes to vote in a referendum approving the operation of horse-race and dog-race tracks.

22 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Twenty-two pupils of the Maple Grove rural school, town of Freedon, were not absent or tardy during October, according to a report from the teacher, Miss G. Zuchet.

Pupils with the perfect attendance records are: Clarence Sievert, Le-

Helen and Marion Muensler, Lloyd Inde, Erma Sievert, Allen Great, Wesley Witt, Jack Woods, Robert Wilson, Lois Great, Billy McConnell, Luella Woods, Leona Vosters, Deiores Wendt, Clyde Vosters, Bernice Groat, Russell Witt and Alice Mae Vandenberg.

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at \$4,500,000, were shipped from

land Brockman, Orvil Stern, Wal-

Texas farms and ranches in the

future delivery in the state dropped

from \$1,468.17 to \$688.16.

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

COME TO THE WHOLESALE STORE TOMORROW!

222 W. LAWRENCE ST. APPLETION

CLOTHING

DEPENDABLE

... SPECIAL VALUES ...

Longies::::: 98c

Longie trousers for boys between the ages of 10 and 18. Made of choice fabrics that will stand lots of wear and tear. Get several pair . . . they're real values.

MEN'S BLACK SATIN WORK SHIRTS :::: 79c

BOYS — Sizes 8 to 14

Knickers made to stand abuse . . . made for those rough and tumble boys who just seem to go through clothing.

A choice assortment of colors in various new patterns. All fully lined.

Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts, \$1.10

Superfine Quality ::::

SPORT COATS::::: \$4.45

FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Hundreds of brand new sport coats for the children. Styles to please the boys and girls. Belted or plain, with or without slash pockets, double and single breasted.

Special Purchase of Semi-Dress Rubbers for Men :::: 99c

Boys' grey and brown domet flannel :::: 59c

BLAZERS ::::::: \$2.39

100% All Wool

Bright colored blazers suitable for either boys or girls.

The sturdiest kind of fabrics . . . made up into really attractive sport jackets. Sizes from 6 to 16.

Fancy Dress Half Hose for Men :::: 2 pr. 25c

HOSIERY::::: 89c 2 pr. \$1.55

FIRST QUALITY

Full fashion-1 hosiery for the ladies. Either

service went or chiffon. Absolutely first

quality guaranteed. The newest and most

wanted styles. Ask your best friend or

your neighbor about our best values . . . she knows

Children's Bear Brand Hosiery :::: 2 pr. 25c

ALL WOOL SPORT COATS

This is a special for those who buy a day's

only. We made a lucky pure set of a

large quantity of CHILDREN'S ALL

WOOL SPORT COATS IN RED ONLY.

We consider this an extraordinary

value and urge you to take advantage

of it. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$3.95

Regular \$4.95—72x84—Double 60c Wool Blankets :::: \$3.88

* Same Prices at Wholesale Stores in Menasha and New London *

Wholesale Stores

"Wholesalers & Retailers"

MORE PLAYING CARDS PRODUCED IN STATE

Wisconsin Approaches Records of Ohio and New Jersey

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Evidence that Wisconsin is overtaking Ohio and New Jersey in the production of playing cards is revealed in the playing card stamp tax returns for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1931.

Wisconsin manufacturers of playing cards paid the government \$140,010 in stamp taxes during July, August and September of this year, as compared to \$124,263 during the same months last year.

This was exceeded only by the stamp taxes paid by Ohio and New Jersey on playing cards. Payments in both these states decreased during the September quarter of this year, while Wisconsin increased.

Most of Wisconsin's playing cards are manufactured at Racine. The stamp tax on playing cards constituted the largest stamp tax paid in the state, stamp taxes on bonds of indebtedness, capital stock issues and so forth amounting to only \$13,533.34 during July, August and September this year, as compared to \$27,386.60 last year.

Wisconsin paid \$214 stamp taxes on capital stock sales or transfers during the September quarter of this year, as compared with \$182.56 last year during the same period but the stamp tax on sales of produce for future delivery in the state dropped from \$1,468.17 to \$688.16.

Fusfield's EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

LESS THAN COST \$8.88
During Fall Festival Days, Fusfield's offer new untrimmed tweed and Polo Coats at —

— based on co-operation and backed with values, Fusfield's important part in the Fall Bargain Festival is based on weeks of planning and cash purchases which enable us to offer the greatest savings on coats, fur coats, dresses and hats.

WINTER COATS

\$13.75 **\$19.75**

\$16.75 **\$24.75**

DRESSES

\$3.33 **\$6.66**

\$4.44 **\$8.88**

FUR COATS

Lowest prices in years for fur coats of such superior quality and beauty. Luxurious pelts . . . longer lengths . . . finer furs . . . finer linings.

\$7.77 **\$1**

Special Group of HATS at 39c

Fusfield's EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Announcing OUR 20th A

A Treat for You

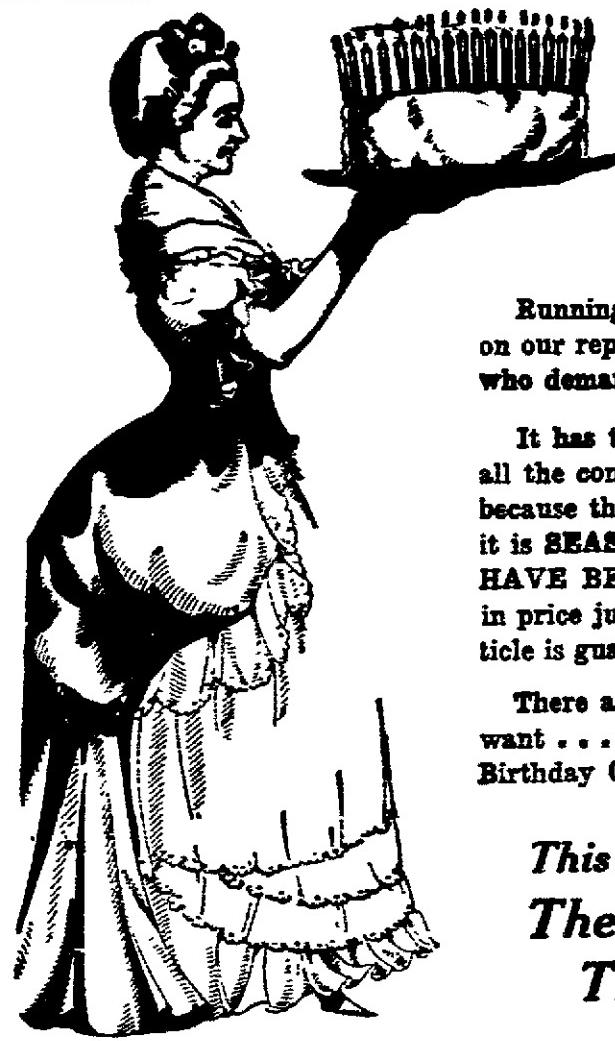
Another Birthday rolls around for the Gloudemans-Gage Company. 20 years YOUNG, if you please, for we are learning every day . . . how to better serve our Customers.

Running a Store for TWO DECADES should be long enough to expect business on our reputation. But we're not interested in that kind exclusively. We want Folks who demand Style and Value . . . rather than prestige.

It has taken considerable work and time to prepare for this Event . . . but we have all the confidence in the world that You will appreciate the efforts. WHY? . . . just because the merchandise is of a reliable QUALITY . . . because it is NEW . . . because it is SEASONABLE, and BECAUSE THE PRICES ARE LOWER THAN WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING REGULARLY THIS FALL. We have made some comparisons in price just to give you a quick idea of the SAVINGS . . . not to mislead. Every article is guaranteed to be as represented . . . and a VALUE.

There are generous quantities of everything . . . but to be sure of getting what you want . . . come in soon. YOU will not only be treated with Values, but to some real Birthday CAKE . . . however, we'll tell you more about the cake later.

This Anniversary brings You—
The 1931 LOW in Price
The PEAK in Value



Men's Pajamas and Gowns

79c

of warm flannelette

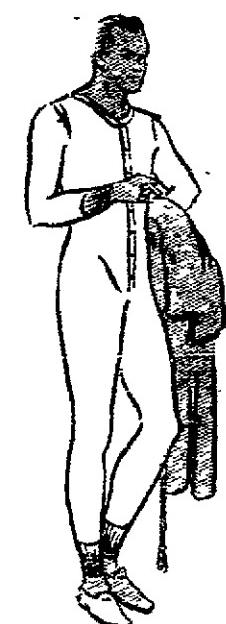


Union Suits

Usually Sell for \$1.39

89c

Chalmers Brand



A medium weight, fine ribbed suit in the blue and white mottled color. Tailored in an excellent manner and very roomy. Flat locked stitches throughout. A finer construction that will hold its shape, and launder well. Ribbed cuffs and anklets. Sizes 36 to 46. A fine winter suit for men.

Flannel Shirts

Usually sell at 89c

69c



A splendid cold weather garment in either brown or grey. Close fitting interlined collar, 2 pockets that button through. It is triple stitched throughout and will stand hard strains. Roomy armholes, full cut sleeves. Button cuff's continuous facing. Sizes 14 to 17.

Kromer Caps

For Men . . .

69c

This is commonly called the "Railroad" style cap and has the outside pulls. Made of a heavy weight melton cloth in blue or oxford shades, and plaids in red, blue and grey. Soft tan linings. Unbreakable visors. Unequalled for warmth. Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 1/2. Usually sell for 98c.

Blue Corduroy Coats

Anniversary Price

\$5.25

Boys' 6 to 18 Years

Has a heavy corduroy shell . . . thick and fleecy pelt lining. The Wombo fur collar comes well above the ears. Sleeves are lined with mackinaw cloth and have knitted storm cuffs. Double breasted, full belt. Will keep sonny warm and dry. Usually sell from \$5.95 up to \$6.95.



All Wool Sweaters

\$1.98 Regular

\$1.39

Sizes 28 to 36

This has been the best selling number of the season. It is the shipliner style, has the V-neck, is of a fine weave. It may be had in Navy, Black, Maroon and Kelley. Fine ribbed cuffs. A splendid Anniversary value.

Corduroy Knickers

Usually \$1.98-\$2.25

Sizes 6-16 **\$1.69**

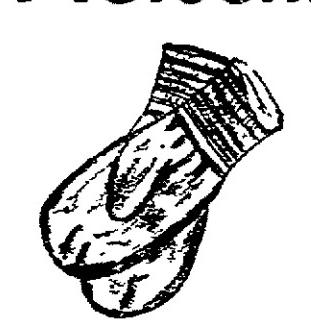


Fancy tweederys in grey and brown fancy patterns. There are plaids, stripes and all over designs. These knickers are full lined, have 3 pockets and belt loops. Worsted elastic ribbed knee cuffs. Made to stand hard wear.

Horsehide Mittens

for Boys up to 15 yrs.

59c-69c Values **39c**



Black horsehide mittens that will not get hard after being water soaked. Cut full allowing plenty of room for the hand. White fleece lining, and elastic wristlet. 3 large sizes for larger boys.

Work Rubbers . . . \$1.19

For Men Sizes 7-11



Heavy rubbers for hard every day wear. Grey vamp with red vamp-stay, and heavy red soles. Reinforced shanks. Live first-quality rubber. High cut patterns. Usually sell at \$1.48.

NINE Thrilling Days!



Marvelous new Silk Dresses

that usually sell at \$15 and \$16.50

Sizes
14-20

\$13.50

Sizes
38-52

Canton Crepes—Satins—Georgettes

It's about time to get something new for the wardrobe. By adding a garment every few weeks you can enjoy your clothes to the fullest extent. The Anniversary presented a splendid excuse for us to get new dresses . . . so you will find DOZENS and DOZENS of the very latest creations. Featuring details that will at once, pronounce them smart . . . peplums, fancy sleeves with puffs and flares, two-piece jacket styles, skirts that are plaited, gored or flared. A maximum of STYLE at a very low price.

In These Popular Colors . . .

Spanish Tile	Black
Green	Brown
	Wine

Blanket Robes

Anniversary Price

\$2.48

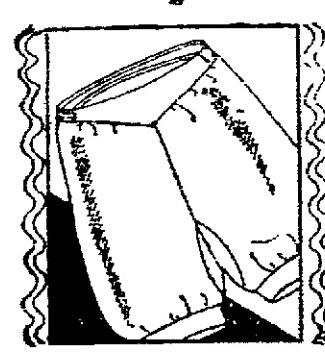


You'll get a lot of service from these new bath robes. They're in fancy patterns in an assortment of pretty colorings. Silk girdle and silk braid trim. In medium and large sizes. Good weight and comfortably cut.

Rayon Bloomers

Usually at 59c

39c

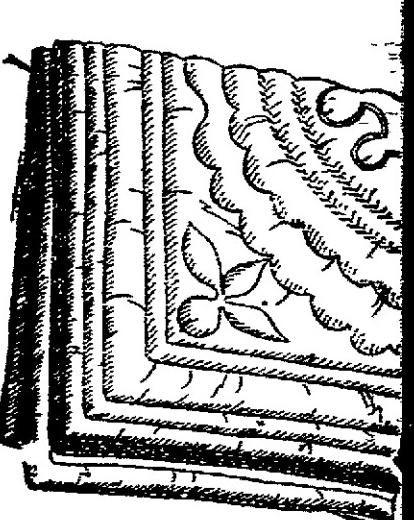


Pretty new bloomers or CUFF PANTIES. In pink or peach . . . full cut and with good elastic waistbands. Good quality of rayon. Get at least three pairs.

Fine 50% Wool Filled Comforts

Usually \$3.95

\$2.39



Colonial Spreads

Usually \$2.95

\$2.39

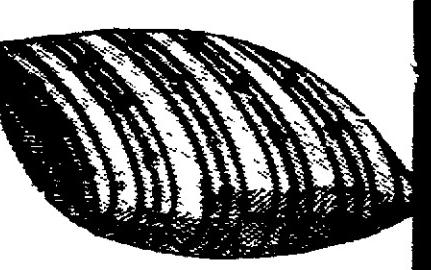


It is seldom that we can offer such a lovely spread at this price. These are in beautiful brocade patterns, have scalloped edges, and may be had in green, orchid, rose, gold or blue. Large sizes. Nearly finished.

New Bed Pillows

Usually \$2.50

\$1.59 pr.



Fluffy, soft pillows . . . filled with all NEW sterilized feathers. The cover is of fancy colored art ticking and will last for years. Size 20 x 26 inches. A typical Anniversary value.

GLOUDEMANS
GAGE CO.

Appleton, Wisconsin
426-30 W. College Ave.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Begins Thursday Morning - Nov. 5th, and Ends Saturday - Nov. 14th
 Gloudeaman's bring 1931 Fall Prices to a LOWER level on Seasonable, quality merchandise

Alarm Clocks

Usually \$1.25

79c



The SALUTE alarm in colors or nickel plated cases. Fully guaranteed. 30 hour movement. Concealed alarm bell. Convex glass. New "shut-off."

Adjustable Mops

Usually 75c

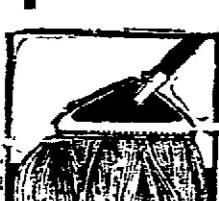
39c

A good weight, chemically treated mop that will pick up every bit of dust. Good weight. Handy adjustable handle. Shape as pictured.

Oil Mops

Sale Price

59c



The triangle shape mop with a good grade of long cotton yarn. Saturated with a cedar oil. Long smooth handle.

Copper Boilers

Sale Price

\$2.98

Regular NO 9 size boiler with a heavy panel bottom. Wooden handle grips, seamless tin cover. Usually at \$3.95.

Bushel Baskets

43c



Galvanized baskets made of a heavy grade tin. Corrugated bottom, drop handles with weighted bars. Usually 65c.

Coaster Wagon

\$2.98

All Metal



Steel wagons in red and black finish. The box is 13 1/2 x 32" and has rolled top. 10" roller bearing wheels. Rubber tires. Tubular handle with "D" drop. Disk wheels.

Rubber Gloves

Sale Price

19c pr.

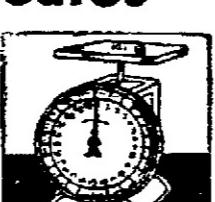


Women's rubber gloves for use in kitchen. First quality red rubber. Seamless, medium weight and acid cured. Sizes 7, 8 and 9.

Hanson Scales

Sale Price

89c

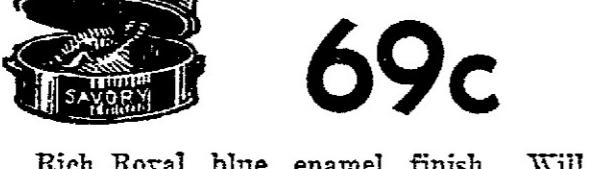


The family type kitchen scales that weighs to 25 pounds by ounces. Green and ivory enamel finish. Square platform.

Savory Roasters

Usually \$1.00

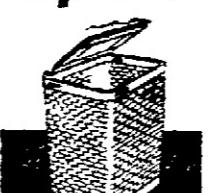
69c



Rich Royal blue enamel finish. Will hold a 5-lb. fowl or chunk of meat. Oval shape. Ideal for small families.

Clothes Hampers

\$1.00



A neat hamper that is 25 inches high. One-piece hinge cover. Made of closely woven elm splint. Solid frame bottom.

Over 100 New Fall Coats
 that usually sell at \$29.75

\$21.50

Black—Brown—Green—Tweeds

You'll find in this comprehensive group the smartest fashions of the season. The broad-shouldered silhouette . . . the slightly fitted waistline . . . the long slender skirt. They were purchased especially for the occasion. There are Rever, Shawl, and Knotted collars. Elegant fur sets of Caracul . . . Marmink . . . Manchurian Wolf . . . French Beaver. Lapan, Black Seal and Vicuna Fox. The materials are in those pleasing rough textures that everyone wants. The tailoring is very good.

Sizes for Misses and Matrons

**The PEAK in Value
 1931 Low in Prices**

**GLOUEMANS
 GAGE CO.**

The Season's Coat Value!

they usually sell at \$47.50

Sizes
14-20

\$37.

Sizes
38-52

100 Fresh New Garments

If you've been waiting for a "buy" in a good winter coat . . . you'll be generously rewarded if you make a selection here. We've never seen such elegant fur sets as adorn these garments. They're trimmed with MANCHURIAN WOLF . . . PLATINUM and BEIGE FOX . . . RUSSIAN CARACUL . . . BLACK SEAL . . . FRENCH BEAVER . . . POINTED FOX and RACCOON. There are large standing shawl collars, knotted shawls, or the "I" mark type. Pointed and bell shaped cuffs. The fabrics are the rough, spongy type and the new crepe weaves. Unexcelled for wear, too. Don't pass up this opportune time to SAVE.



Black-Brown-Green-Tweed Mixtures

\$1.00 Silk HOSE

1st quality—Service weight

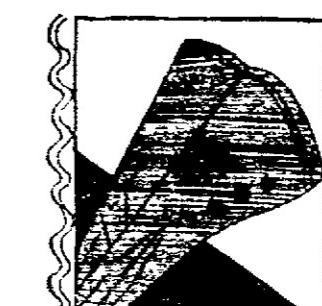
Sale
Price

69c



Here is a full fashioned hose that will give a wonderful amount of service. It is a fine gauge that looks well and will hold its shape over a long period of time. Has a good lisle top, . . . reinforced heels, soles and toes. Economize and take several pairs. All sizes.

The new shades are Amour, Interlude, Paseo, Tropique, Tahiti, Matin, Moonbeige, Smoketone, Plage, Tendresse, Dark Gunmetal.



Fleece-Lined
GLOVES

79c

Washable chamoisette glove with a tan-colored lining. Heavy weight pull-on style. In shades of Panama, Havana and Grey. All sizes. Usually \$1.00.

Pillow Cases

Regular 19c

2 for 25c



A good firm woven case in a large size 45x36. Width . . . 50". Permeable quality a "buy".

Linen Crash

Regular 19c

14c



Stevens' famous all Linen handwoven with colored borders of green, blue, red and pink.

81-in. Sheeting

Regular 39c

29c



Golden star beaded hem in an extra wide width. Extra quality. 60" for widths of

54 Inch Wool Crepe

\$1.95 Regular

\$1.39

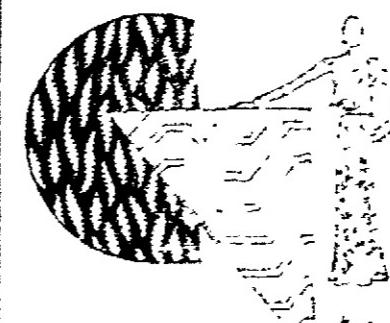


A wonderful weight for fall and winter dresses. In pretty shades of tan, green, red and blue. Ideal for tailored garments for afternoon wear.

Silk and Wool Tweeds

\$1.95 Regular

\$1.59

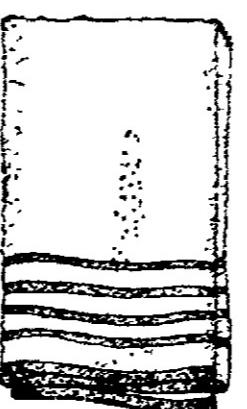


The hand woven tweed fabric in various colors and patterns. In soft, light, warm qualities of silk and wool. Striped, check, plaid, etc. 54" wide.

Turkish Towels

Size 20 x 40

10c

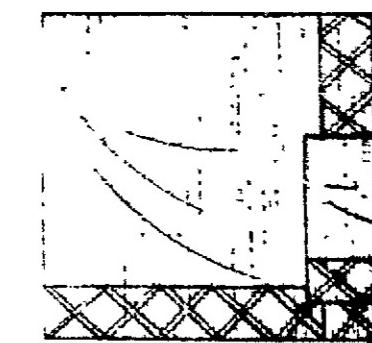


A large CANNON towel with colored borders of blue, green, lavender and pink. Excellent quality. 19 inches long and 20 inches wide. Finished ends. Very absorbent.

50 x 50 Lunch Cloth

Beautiful Colored Borders

69c



Handsome cloths that are warranted all linen. White grounds with wide colored borders. Imported from Czechoslovakia. A quality that will give marvelous service. A nice assortment.

Lovely New HATS

\$1.00

Large and Small Headsizes

There is a real sensation in Fall hats. A fine selection in fads that embody all the latest style features. Derby . . . potts . . . turbans . . . tricornes. Feather, ribbon and novelty pin trims. The colors include black, brown, Spanish Tile, Green and Navy.

Large Free Parking Space
 Just North of Store



FLOUR
 49 lb. Sack
85c

Barrel--\$3.30

Here is a splendid value in flour that is really a sensation. Every sack is guaranteed. Buy your winter's supply at a big savings.

Old-Time COFFEE
32c

Hoffman's Old Time coffee . . . a blended coffee with a flavor you'll remember. 5 lb. lots or more at 31c the pound.



Lovely New HATS

\$1.00

Large and Small Headsizes

There is a real sensation in Fall hats. A fine selection in fads that embody all the latest style features. Derby . . . potts . . . turbans . . . tricornes. Feather, ribbon and novelty pin trims. The colors include black, brown, Spanish Tile, Green and Navy.

Large Free Parking Space
 Just North of Store



HOUSE CONTROL IS CAPTURED BY DEMOCRATS

Rebel in Michigan G. O. P. District Gives Edge to Rival Party

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Daley Laffoon Democrat, were opened will not be known until after the counting of ballots which begins today.

Local elections were held in several other states but aroused little interest outside the communities affected.

REVOLT IN MICHIGAN

Washington—(AP)—Democratic push, begun last November, attained greater proportions in yesterday's elections to virtually shove the party into control of the next house of representatives and reclaim the governorship of New Jersey.

The revolt of District 8 in Michigan, abandoning Republicanism for the first time since 1898, gave the Democrats a house majority of one and with it the best chance for control in 14 years.

Both there and in the New Jersey gubernatorial race, the Democratic candidates went to the polls in search of a rebuke to the national Republican administration.

Another strategic position, the first Ohio congressional district represented so long by the late Nicholas Longworth, remained in the Republican column by a substantial vote after a campaign fought on local issues.

In New York, where the controversy of Gov. Franklin Roosevelt and the former governor and presidential nominee, Al Smith, attracted nation-wide interest because of the personalities involved, the former won a sweeping victory. The dispute centered upon a Roosevelt-sponsored amendment to the state constitution providing for public reforestation.

Over the elections hung the omnipotent shadow of prohibition, and the opposition went the fruits.

Each of the five new congressmen elected in the day's voting—three Democratic and two Republican—swore under the standard of either the repealists or the modificationists. In three years, the wet bloc in the house has grown from less than 70 members to about 150 now.

Unless the congressional situation changes again in the short time between now and the first Monday in December, when matters start upon Capitol Hill, it practically assures that President Hoover will have during the remainder of his term a politically hostile house.

GARNER MAY BE SPEAKER

Also, it foreshadows the election of speaker of Representative Garner of Texas, and designation of Southern democrats to chairmanships of many powerful committees.

Turnover of the organization at the same time would give the Democrats benefit of the tradition they have quoted so often, that a shift of power in congress in an off-year is prophetic of a change of administrations.

The lineup now is Democrats 217; Republicans 215; Farmer-Laborites one; Vacancies 2.

One vacancy, in the Fifth New Jersey district traditionally Republican, is to be filled before congress convenes, but the other—in New Hampshire—will remain vacant until January.

The Democrats in more ways than one are in a far better position to organize the house than the Republicans. They can present a united front on their speaker candidate in Garner, as the veteran legislator has no opponent in his party.

On the contrary the Republicans have been engaged in a quiet but terrific struggle over the selection of a speakership nominees to succeed the late Speaker Longworth. In addition, a group of independents is clamoring for more recognition and are using as a means to obtain it a threat of bolting the party on organization.

Like in the Republican party, there are a number of Democrats who fear that Democratic house control in this congress would be a disadvantage in the 1932 presidential elections. On the other hand most of them feel that they should accept the responsibility for enacting needed legislation, despite a hostile administration and the lack of a working majority needed to force through legislation.

Hope for Control

The Democrats have carefully prepared plans to end the Republican control of 12 years standing. They hope to obtain the vote of the one Farmer-Laborite, Representative Kvale of Minnesota, and to ask two election contestants in the eighth Illinois district to stand aside when the house is organized.

In the contest, a recount of the ballots showed that Stanley H. Kunz, the only Democrat apparently defeated for reelection, in the 1930 elections, actually had a majority over Peter C. Granata, Republican.

Granata has a certificate of election, but the Democrats can force him to delay being seated until after organization. The contest will be decided later by the houses.

Political quarters studied the election returns today with thoughts of the coming presidential campaigns in the fore. Democrats were gladened by the great New Jersey government plurality giving them the upper-hand in 26 state administrations now. They hoped the count of votes in Kentucky today could make it 27.

The Democrats failed, however, one coveted ambition to seize control of the New York assembly.

While the Roosevelt-Smith differences were seized upon eagerly by the national public as indicative of the attitudes of the two men toward each other, they were deprecated by newspaper leaders. In newspaper news last night, however, the outcome of the constitutional amend-

Carries on



Realistic Toys Are Being Demanded Of Santa Claus

New York—(AP)—Santa's hair is growing whiter and the wrinkles in his jovial brow deeper and he and his millions of workmen labor to make the cry of a baby doll, the growl of a teddy bear and the mechanics of a play train more realistic for this year's crop of Christmas children.

The little lead soldiers that marched to a make-believe war, the China doll and the wooden trains of a generation ago won't do. Modern youngsters want airplanes that fly, dolls that feel and look and talk like humans, electrically operated playthings and complicated constructive toys that set the adult brain awhirl.

Science and psychology have played a large part in the manufacture of modern toys. The results accomplished have been fascinating. Philip L. Kirkham, vice president of one of Manhattan's largest toy concerns explained Wednesdays.

Some of the most interesting toys this year are actually doses of education "sugar-coated" with gay paint and realism in design, he said.

Our children would be delighted with the toys that used to delight us. Little girls used to dream of wax dolls and little boys begged for sazy cotton Indian suits. Today they want the real thing. Dolls with a skin as soft as a rose petal and costumes of leather with real Indian feathers.

Boys still like to play soldier, pirate and cowboy. Girls still like to play house, mother their dolls, and teach school. Mr. Phillips said.

ment vote was one of the most popular queries by interested outsiders.

BEAT MANAGER FORM

Cleveland—(AP)—Cleveland, the largest city in the United States to adopt the city manager form of government appeared today to have gone back to the old federal system—with a mayor and city council elected by wards.

The city was a pioneer in the newer form of government, but during the eight years since the city manager plan was in effect, it was under almost incessant attack. There was either a campaign in progress or being planned to abolish it.

Incomplete returns from more than half the city's precincts indicated that the amendment to the charter, drawn up by Saul S. Dancieau, attorney and persistent foe of the manager plan, would be adopted by a majority of between 6,000 and 8,000 votes.

Next Saturday, if the Danaceau amendment is adopted, Daniel E. Morgan, present city manager, will step out of office and permit his law director, Harold H. Burton, to become acting mayor until an election is held in February.

William R. Hopkins, former city manager, and a Republican, is expected to run for mayor, probably as an independent candidate. He was ousted from his office by the regular organization a year and a half ago.

He yesterday apparently was elected to the city council in a campaign based on opposition to Maurice Maschke, Republican leader who helped him get a start politically.

The fight between Maschke and Hopkins became so bitter that it overshadowed the city manager controversy.

MURPHY EASY WINNER

Detroit—(AP)—Duplicating the runaway race he made in the primary a month ago, Mayor Frank Murphy who campaigned as a friend of the unemployed, was reelected yesterday's non-partisan municipal election by one of the greatest majorities ever given a Detroit mayoralty candidate.

With all but 25 per cent of the city's 895 precincts reported, Murphy polled 159,944 votes to 88,301 for his opponent, Harold H. Emmons, former police commissioner.

The voters were not so friendly toward the present nine-man council, and reelected only three members. Among the new councilmen will be Frank Couzens, son of Senator Couzens, and former Mayors John C. Lodge and John W. Smith.

Murphy, a former recorder's court judge, was elected 14 months ago after Charles Bowles was recalled from the office. During his administration approximately \$20,000,000 had been paid out in municipal dues to the unemployed. Emmons criticized this and also mentioned during his campaign that, although the race was without party emblems, he is a Republican and Murphy is a Democrat.

2 PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS SHUT DOORS THIS NOON

St. Matthew and St. Paul schools will close at noon Wednesday, so the teachers of both schools can attend the fall conference of teachers of Wisconsin synod parochial schools at Manitowoc. About 250 teachers are expected to attend the conference at which new teaching methods will be discussed.

Those who will attend are Armin Albrecht, teacher of St. Matthew school; and Ernest Schultz, George Klaeger and the Misses Gertrude Schmidt, Margaret Detman, and Augusta Morer, the faculty of St. Paul school.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance and known as the "Zoning Ordinance" to be held on the fifth day of November, 1931, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the city hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of:

Joe Schaefer, 221 E. Miner St. for the construction of a one-car garage from the razing of the building first erected during a grant of land for the construction of buildings on the property known and described as follows: The E. 1/2 of lot 16 block 34, Herriman, Lewiston, the first Ward city of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recordor's assessor's map which does not conform with Section 15.66 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said hearing is open to the public and that any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS,
By John N. Welland, Secy.
Oct. 26-31, Nov. 4.

TATTOOED POULTRY EXPECTED TO HELP PUT CURB ON THEFTS

Minneapolis—(AP)—Barnyard gossip that Mr. Turkey Gobbler and Old Man Rooster have gone in for numerology—and tattooing—was borne out today by the Farmers Protective association.

So barnyards now will be graced with the tattooed rooster and the tattooed turkey.

The idea is to prevent theft of poultry by tattooing numerals under the wings of fowls then registering the numbers with all poultry buyers and sheriff's in the state.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CALLED OUT 4 TIMES

The fire department was called out four times in an hour and 20 minutes last night between 6:50 and 8:10. In no case was serious damage caused. The first call was to the tin shop of the Schlafer Hardware company at 501 N. Bates-st, where a tar kettle caught fire. At 7:30 the department was called to a dump fire at 616 N. Division-st. This blaze was fought for three quarters of an hour by one of the companies.

At 7:50 another company was called to the Schafer Grocery, 602 W. College-ave., when smoke escaping from a hot air flue led to the belief that a fire had started in the basement. At 8:10 the department was called to 316 W. Commercial-st where a car owned by Elmer Lemke caught fire from a short circuit.

Miss Mary Perry, Shawano, is in St. Elizabeth hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

KANOUSE'S
215 E. COLLEGE AVE.

For Real Bargains During Appleton's Fall Festival-

Groups of DRESSES

Values to \$25.00, NOW \$7.95

Values to \$35.00, NOW \$10.75

Values to \$45.00, NOW \$15.00

33 1/3 % REDUCTION ON CREPE LINGERIE

Ideal for the Early Xmas Shopper

KANOUSE'S

LOWER PRICES at Hughes during

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Special!

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

All \$1.85 Hats at \$1.00

All \$2.85 Hats at \$2.00

New stock, new styles, new material, all colors, all headsizes...

No hat in the store over two weeks old.

MA ROSE HAT SHOP

Spector Bldg.

107 S. Appleton St.

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

FOR FALL FESTIVAL DAYS ONLY

Our regular 89c STRUT-WEAR HOSIERY, full fashioned Pure Silk Hose. All new Fall colors. All sizes at 69c



One Lot of Men's Work Shoes

This lot includes all sizes in Muleskin Outing Shoes. Also odds and ends from our stock of high grade long wearing work shoes. Values to \$3.50, Fall Festival only \$1.00

One Large Lot of Child's and Misses' Strap and Oxford Slippers
Black and tan, well sewed soles with calf skin uppers. Most styles with built in arch supports. Values to \$3.00. Fall Festival Special 98c



The Home of ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

If you're hard to fit or wear an unusual size try Enna Jetticks. If you wear a common size and want the utmost in fit, wear and comfort you can get it in these fine shoes.

MEN'S 16-inch HI TOPS

Retanned uppers with uskide soles and rubber heels. Regular \$4.85 values. Fall Festival Special \$3.85

TOPCOATS

— the regular new models we've been selling from \$29.50 to \$45, your choice, during Fall Bargain Festival — \$25

95c

75c

\$1.50 full-fashioned hose, hand-dyed in silk and in lisle —

Fancy silk hose, regularly \$1.00, Fall Festival Price —

95c

15% OFF

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETION, WIS.

Bohl & Maeser

213 N. Appleton St.

Phone 764

One Block North of Pettibone's

BOND CHANGES OF FOUNDATION NOT FREQUENT

Some Funds Are of "Courageous Dollar" but Others Show Loss Now

BY JOHN A. CRONE
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press

New York—(CPA)—Offsetting each sale of stocks and bonds, nowadays officially referred to in Wall Street as a "transaction," must be a purchase of such securities.

Naturally during declining markets the public is curious about the sources of buying as well as the sources of selling. How do the rich investors and institutions use their funds during depressions? How do such investors fare with their commitments?

These two queries can be partially answered by the Rockefeller Foundation report for 1930, which showed total investments of \$192,075,428, of which \$89,875,651 was in bonds and \$112,864,997 in stocks. The bond investments represented a gain of \$16,432,661 over such purchases in 1929 while stocks purchased, common and preferred, showed a decline of \$165,336.

Superficially the preponderant purchases of bonds might indicate that the dollars of the so-called "rich" were more timid than courageous, but before such conclusions are drawn the character of the bonds and stocks bought and the legal limitations on such investments, would have to be known.

No Bond Changes

Contrasted with 1929, the Rockefeller foundation's bond list, aside from issues maturing in 1930, shows no changes, while the additions include such conservative issues (normally) as \$1,059,000 Great Northern Railway general mortgage 7's of 1936, an increase of \$1,908,000 in Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway first and refunding 4's of 1934, and a further gain of \$2,500,000 of United States fourth Liberty loan 4's of 1932-1933.

The biggest single block of bonds held, \$13,827,000 of Standard Oil of New Jersey 20-year 5 per cent debentures, is carried at 100.5 or their original offering price in 1926. Important additions to utility bond holdings, which show a large increase, include: \$1,685,000 Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation 3-year notes; \$1,038,000 Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston 3-year 5 per cent notes; \$324,000 United Light and Railway Co. of Maine 5's of 1932; \$219,000 American Water Works collateral 5's of 1934; and \$145,000 Detroit Edison 5's of 1933.

In the oil bond additions are:

\$662,000 Humble Oil 5's of 1932; \$454,000 Maryland Oil 5 per cent notes due in 1932; \$68,000 Magnolia Petroleum serial 4's due 1932 to 1935; \$104,000 Standard Oil of New York Serial Debenture 4's, all due by 1937; and \$205,000 Union Oil of California 5's of 1935.

Short Term Purchases

All of which suggests a rather large lot of short-term purchases, which are usually made by the most conservative investors during periods when the financial skies appear obscured.

The principal holdings of Standard Oil stocks and those of allied companies were retained during 1930. The largest single holding was 1,077,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey common, carried at \$13,264.01 a share or \$37,593,268.80. This recalls that John D. Rockefeller placed a bid for 1,000,000 shares of this stock at 50 on Nov. 13, 1929, but of course the block listed here has been held for some time.

A block of \$1,755,200 (par amount) of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad convertible adjustment mortgages is being carried at \$625 a bond or \$1,115,750, whereas they are selling today at \$140, after defaulting their interest, or \$156,278. The \$2,096,000 (par amount) of St. Louis Southwestern Railway first consolidated 4's of June, 1931, which

NATURE'S SHOP



THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 1,200 SPECIES AND SUB-SPECIES OF BIRDS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

TROPICAL FLOWERS

BLOOM WITHIN THE ICE-RIMMED ANAKHAK CRATER, ON THE ALASKAN PENINSULA.

J.R. DRAKE OF ALBANY, GA., IS ONLY 35 YEARS OLD... YET HE HAS BEEN A SUCCESSFUL ACTOR, PAINTER, COOK, HOUSEKEEPER, BOOKKEEPER, CLERK, ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR, BUYER, PRIVATE SECRETARY, SALESMAN, MANAGER, GARDENER, STENOGRAPHER, BILLING & POSITING MACHINE OPERATOR, WEIGHER, GRADER, AND SPEAKER...

were purchased at 69.47781 or sell at today's market value—which around \$690 a bond (\$1000 par), may, of course it does not—is little better off than many small investors who had today at about the same price, though they have sold as low as 60.

THESE ARGUMENTS:

Grand Haven, Mich.—Arguments happen in the best of regulated families, but the one conducted by Henry T. Vanderbosch and wife was the oddest ever seen in these parts. Henry was arraigned in court on the charge of trying to run down his wife with the family automobile. He explained that he was chasing his wife around a vacant lot with the car in an effort to catch up with her and continue an argument.

Some of the bonds cited above indicate that at least some funds were of the "courageous dollar" type, but in some of these transactions the Rockefeller foundation, if it had to

Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Thurs., 9 a.m.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE
Martines 1:45 & 3:30 Evenings 7 and 9
ELITE 15c 25c
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST
TODAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"I'VE BEEN TAUGHT TO LIVE MY OWN LIFE!"
See what happens when that freedon drags her down into the underworld of crime!

NORMA SHEARER
in a new screen triumph—
A FREE SOUL
With LESLIE HOWARD, LIONEL BARRYMORE, JAMES GLEASON, CLARK GABLE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Coming—Sat.—Sun.—Buck Jones in "The Fighting Sheriff"

80 ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE IN OCTOBER

Fifty-six of Offenders Were Charged With Breaking Traffic Laws

Eighty arrests were made by Appleton police during October, according to the monthly report of Police Chief George T. Prim. It was the largest number of arrests made by the department in any single month this year. Fifty-six of the 80 arrests were made for violations of parking ordinances, in a drive instituted during the month by Chief Prim to cut down the number of such violations.

Speeding led the list of offenses in October with 18 arrests for that charge. Other arrests were made as follows: double parking, 10; jumping arterials, 9; parking in a bus zone, 6; parking in a restricted area at a corner, 6; disorderly conduct, 5; drunkenness, 5; larceny, 3; violating game laws, 3; reckless driving, 2; obtaining goods under false pretenses, 2; and one each for driving a car with four persons in the front seat, taking a car without the owner's consent, operating a bus without a license, parking in an alley, drunken driving, abortion, driving a car without an operator's license, parking in front of a theatre and, for insanity.

GOING TO MEETING

A. O. Benz, Appleton, national vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans will leave for Chicago, Ill., Sunday to attend a meeting of A. A. L. branches in that city. Mr. Benz will be one of the principal speakers on the program.

SCHLAFER'S AUTO LICENSE HAS SAME NUMBER AS PHONE

Switching his collecting hobby from stamps to automobile licenses, Wilmer Schlafer has collected one of the state's first 1932 licenses. His new license plates, received yesterday, were mailed out with the first batch of this year's plates. In addition to receiving one of the first plates, Mr. Schlafer got the number he asked for, 932, which also is his telephone number.

START ERECTING FENCE ALONG COUNTY ROADS

Erection of snow fence on county roads was started this week by a crew of six workmen from the county highway department, according to F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner. A second crew will start the same task next week when it completes erection of a small bridge on County Trunk Z in the town of Buchanan. The two crews will be at work for about two weeks to complete setting up the 24 miles of snow fence which the county owns. Approximately five miles of new fence was purchased by the highway department this year.

HOT STUFF

Seattle, Wash.—Police, two of them, overheard a telephone conversation in a downtown hotel. The gentleman calling was ordering a "quart" sent up to his room. Both police lined up outside the room of the caller and, when the messenger came with the package, they demanded a look at it, thinking it was liquor. It turned out to be hot stuff, all right. It was chili con carne.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP TO MAKE OWN FLAG

Girl Scouts of Cloverleaf troop at Columbus school are planning to make their own flag and consequently work off requirements on three merit badges.

Each girl will bring her own original design for a flag to a meeting Wednesday afternoon which will assist the scouts toward earning their designer's badge. Then with each girl cutting, basting and sewing the flag together requirements will be worked off for sewing and handiwoman merit badges.

Mrs. W. J. Mumme is the leader of the troop. The following are active members: June Daniels, Margaret Williams, Theresa Basie, Ethel Hockenbom, La Verne Ziehlke, Carol Huebler, Grace Hartman, Dennis Kobs, Dorothy Curtis, Mary Reiner, Mary Wilf and Violet Baetje.

FROM DIAMONDS AND IVORY TO POVERTY

Memphis, Tenn.—There was a time when J. J. Thompson was a wealthy diamond miner and ivory trader in South Africa. Now he's penniless and is seeking a home for two thoroughly bad terriers that he obtained from the kennels of the Prince of Wales.

Thompson was born in Chattanooga and grew up in Texas. His parents were maimed by Mexican bandits in the Villa episode, and he turned a soldier of fortune, winding up in South Africa as an engineer in a gold mine. Then he tried diamonds and ivory, and made a fortune. He returned to civilization in 1927, started playing the numbers and is now penniless as a result.

He's offering his dogs to anyone who'll give them a good home. He'll offer his dogs to anyone who'll give them a good home.

FOX

NOW THRU FRI.



Greta GARBO

in the picture that shows her at her most brilliant!

SUSAN LENOX

(HER FALL AND RISE)

With the New Screen Lover

CLARK GABLE

CLARK and MCCULLOUGH in "Melon Drama"
For NEWS Events
HUMANETTE
Featuring - - - The Rhythm Boys, Chas. Julian, "Gus" Arnhem & Orchestra."

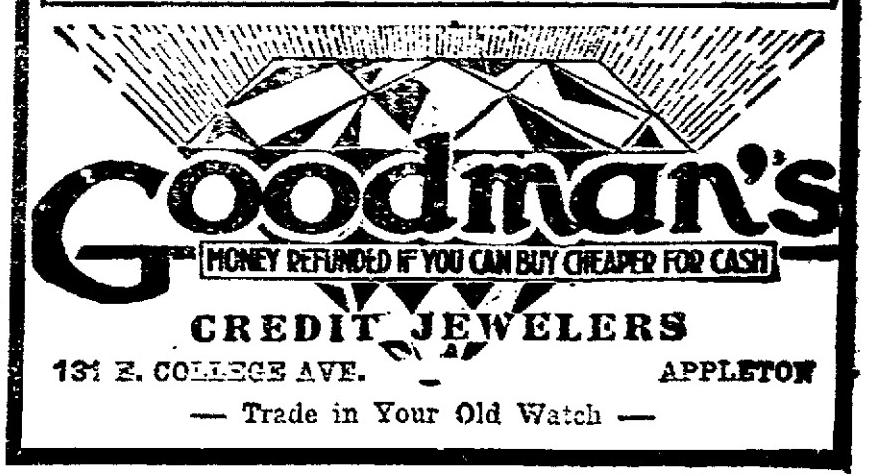
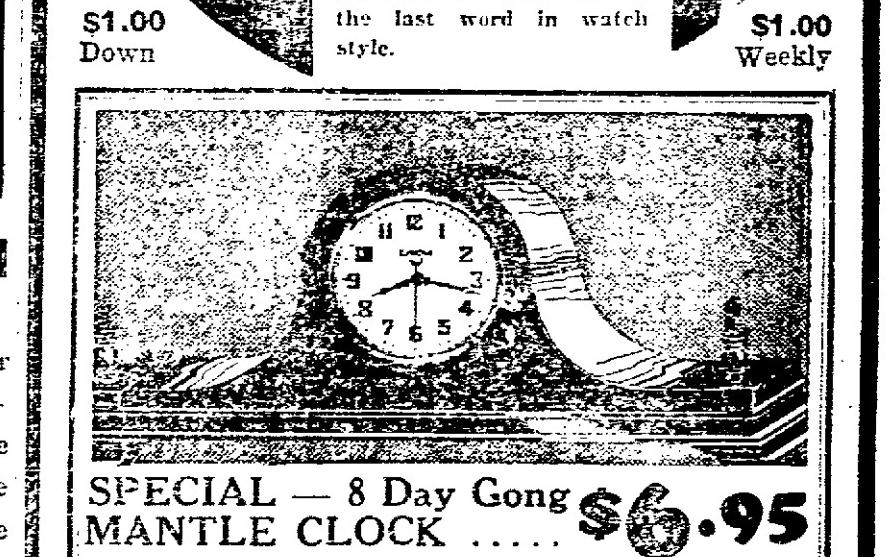
APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

at GOODMAN'S

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Watch Styles

Have Changed



Kasten's FALL

FOOTWEAR FESTIVAL



For Appleton's Fall Festival we've gathered together the newest in Mi-Lady's Fall Footwear. Here are styles to meet every demand of the day or night; leathers to satisfy every preference—and colors to harmonize or contrast with every fall and winter costume. You'll find plenty of variety. Don't fail to see our imposing array of what's new in Footwear Fashions.

Featured at the NEW LOW PRICES...

\$4.85 \$5.85 \$6.85

Every dollar purchase entitles you to ticket on one of the Valuable Fall Festival Prizes.

KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP
224 W. COLLEGE AVE.

\$50 REWARD

For information leading to the apprehension and conviction of persons guilty of hurling a Mason fruit jar containing a skunk through the window of the residence of Herb Perske, 1102 N. Union St., Appleton, on Saturday night, October 24, 1931.

INTERNATIONAL WIRE WORKS

Menasha, Wis.

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Exceptional Values

In Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes Are Offered During This Festival. We Have Put on Display, Shoes, for the Whole Family, at Prices That Should Be an Inducement to Buy Several Pairs . . .

For Men
NUNN BUSH and BOSTONIAN
Values to \$9.50
\$4.85

For Women
Oxfords and Strap Patterns
For Dress, Street or Sport wear. Some Arch + Preservers and Peacock in this lot, at

\$3.85 a Pair

For Children Pied-Pipers
Oxfords, Straps and Colonial patterns in Patent, and Elk leathers.

\$1.95 and up

Special Values in
HOSIERY

Silk to Top, Full Fashioned Chiffon or Service weight. All the new shades . . .

\$1.00 a Pair

Heckert Shoe Co.

THE **HECKERT** STORE

Admission 10¢ and 20¢

"Misbehaving Ladies" with BEN LYON and LILA LEE

WARREN WILLIAM

Another screen favorite in a more powerful role than a "Five Star Final."

H. B. WARNER

And still another star who will delight you with his amazingly powerful characterization!

ANTHONY BUSHELL

A WARNER BROS. and VITAPHONE PICTURE

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Phone 451

APPLETON RADIO SHOP OPEN EVENINGS

KAUKAUNA Colonial Theatre

Admission 10¢ and 20¢

"Misbehaving Ladies" with BEN LYON and LILA LEE

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS

131 E. COLLEGE AVE.

— Trade in Your Old Watch —

GOODMAN'S CREDIT JEWELERS

131 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

— Trade in Your Old Watch —

GOODMAN'S CREDIT JEWELERS

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— Trade in Your Old Watch —

GOODMAN'S CREDIT JEWELERS

131 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

"CANNIBALISM" CAUSES MANY POULTRY DEATHS

Experts Discuss Trouble and Its Remedies; Remove Wounded Birds

Oconto—Inquiries about the cause of fatalities in poultry flocks in three counties reveals that "cannibalism" is one of the leading factors. Poultrymen are advised by experts to remove offenders and victims from the flocks at once and to paint the wounds with pine tar.

County Agent J. L. Etheridge said cannibalism in flocks developed from toe picking by chicks and over-crowding of older birds. Each pullet or hen should have an average of four square feet of floor space in the coop and should be kept busy throughout the day with cabbage roots suspended or with other feed in the litter. He agreed that the wounded birds and the offenders should be removed at once from the coop. He also recommended painting the wounds with pine tar.

His main and most reliable cure for cannibalism is cutting the upper half of the beak of the cannibals back to the quick or bleeding point with a knife. This treatment prevents the cannibals from grabbing the feathers or flesh of other birds. After some practice, a poultry owner may trim the beaks of 250 birds in an hour. This treatment will stop cannibalism according to the county agent.

Expert Tells Cause

To add additional weight to his proposed cure for cannibalism in flocks, Mr. Etheridge quoted Dr. D. C. Kennard of Ohio Agricultural station as follows:

"Just now poultry keepers are confronted with a surprising prevalence of cannibalism and feather-picking in various forms. The situation is so acute that as you go about among poultrymen this is the first subject they begin to talk about."

"I am inclined to think that cannibalism and feather-eating are generally to be regarded as a vice or bad habit, rather than a condition arising from the ration. I further believe that over-crowding is most often responsible for such vice. But in the case of layers, in addition to over-crowding and the other possible causes we have prolapsus of the oviduct as a frequent cause or forerunner of cannibalism. One case of prolapsus of oviduct may give rise to an epidemic of cannibalism which if not checked at once may result in large numbers of pickouts."

"In a group of 38 White Leghorns pullets last April, one was observed picking feathers very skillfully. She could pluck from two to four feathers at a time, and other pullets would come to her to share her spoils. Observation indicated that one bird did all the plucking. Accordingly the beak of the offender was tipped, which rendered her harmless. The tipping of the beak of the one principal offender proved permanently effective in this instance, and more than likely prevented a serious outbreak."

In a flock of 44 White Leghorns pullets last February, one of the birds with prolapsus of oviduct was attacked and nearly killed before the victim was discovered and removed. This proved only the beginning of more serious trouble. A taste for fresh blood, and the craving for more, led the pullets to attack other birds with normal vents. As a result, two hours later the birds were found in great commotion attacking each other, and three had bleeding vents."

"Two pullets that seemed to be the ringleaders were caught and their beaks were tipped. The operation rendered them harmless for further attacks.

To perform the beak tipping operation, a cut is made in the edge of the upper beak about one-eighth of an inch deep and from one-eighth to three-sixteenths of an inch long from the tip, depending on the size of the beak and length of tip. Then by prying and pulling with the flat side of knife, the point of beak is removed by tearing and not by cutting. The small cut serves only to get a hold and start the tearing. By tearing the beak, it can be removed much closer to the "quick" without bleeding; and it is much easier than paring even with a razor-edged knife.

PLAN TO ADVERTISE STATE ATTRACTIONS

MADISON—(AP)—An outline for a campaign to advertise Wisconsin's attractions to tourists, especially those attending the 1933 World's Fair at Chicago, will be presented to the public at a meeting here Nov. 16, it was announced today by Ralph W. Mapps, of Green Lake.

At a recent meeting of the Wisconsin State Hotel association at Milwaukee, a committee was organized to formulate plans for the promotion of Wisconsin's industrial, recreational and agricultural advantages and the committee will report at the Madison meeting, Mr. Mapps, who is president of the organization, said.

Since the meeting here will precede by one day the annual convention of the State Chamber of Commerce in Milwaukee, Mr. Mapps said it is hoped many members of the latter organization will attend the meeting. The advertisement of the state is on the agenda of the commerce group.

"We had hoped that the state government itself" Mr. Mapps said, "would inaugurate this movement by appropriating funds for state advertising, as is now being done by the adjoining states of Michigan and Minnesota. The defeat of bills for the appropriation of such funds at each of the last two sessions of the Wisconsin legislature brings us to the conclusion that some private organization must lead the way in this work."

Art Schultz Trio and Chick-en Booyah, Wed. nite at the Golden Eagle.

Potato Pancakes, Wed. nite at Tony's Log Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS OUTLINE ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

Girl scout leaders organized plans for the year at the regular Leaders' association meeting at the Appleton Woman's club Monday night.

Court of awards will be held in the spring. Work will begin immediately on Christmas programs to be given by the Appleton scouts in various places in the city. Tentative plans have been made for a Thanksgiving entertainment, the benefits of which will go to the poor.

Girl scouts will have charge of the December meeting program of Appleton Woman's club, the organization which is sponsoring the girl scout movement in Appleton. Miss Dorothy Calm, local director, is in charge of the Woman's club program. Reports on girl scout week activities were given by the various leaders in charge of the several daily programs.

PILLAGER INDIANS SEEKING DAMAGES

Base Claim on Refusal of Menominee Indians to Leave Wisconsin

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Because Wisconsin Menominee Indians would not move from the Badger state to Minnesota in 1847, the Pillager Indians of the Minnesota Chippewas have just filed a claim with the United States Court of Appeals for \$3,350,000 damages against Uncle Sam.

The claim of the Pillager Indians is based on a treaty of 1847, and the amount of the claim, on the estimated \$864,000 valuation of lands taken by the government in violation of the treaty, plus 5 per cent interest from Aug. 21, 1847.

The treaty provides for the transfer of about 700,000 acres of rich Minnesota farm land, owned by the Pillager Indians, to the government for merchandise amounting to about \$11,000. The understanding was that this land was to be settled by the Menominee tribe which was to move from its Wisconsin land to make way for white settlers.

The purpose of the Menominee transfer to this particular Minnesota land was to provide a buffer or neutral settlement between the Sioux and Chippewa nations, then constantly at war. The Menominees were friendly to both tribes and the Pillagers ceded land lay just between the Sioux and Chippewa territories.

Although the land was to be sold to Uncle Sam for the merchandise sales price of blankets, cloth, twine thread, needles, mirrors, tobacco, salt, traps and guns, the Pillager Indians were to be allowed continued access to it.

However, the Menominees refused to move from their Wisconsin home and the government retroceded to them 12 townships of Badger lands worth \$337,000 and paid them \$242,686 in cash for retroceding to the government the Pillager tract in Minnesota which they might have claimed.

Then contrary to the provisions of the 1847 treaty, according to the claim petition, the government, without consulting the Pillagers, opened their 700,000 acre tract to white settlement and no longer held it as "Indian land."

The claim allows \$11,000 for the cost of merchandise paid the Pillagers and states that they have been damaged to the extent of \$3,350,000 through the loss of their lands in violation of the treaty. Apparently the Menominees started quite a fuss just by staying home.

WANT LEGIONAIRES FOR POST RIFLE TEAM

Only Johnston post legionaires who are interested in becoming members of a post rifle team, have been asked to meet at armory G Thursday evening by Leslie Smith, director of marksmanship in the Ninth district, and Helm C. Hussner, secretary of the Appleton Pistol and Rifle club, and a member of the post.

Plans are to have a legion team for inter post shoots and for the state shoot to be held at LaCrosse next summer. Last summer Oney Johnston post team was second in a state shoot.

Two pullets that seemed to be the ringleaders were caught and their beaks were tipped. The operation rendered them harmless for further attacks.

To perform the beak tipping operation, a cut is made in the edge of the upper beak about one-eighth of an inch deep and from one-eighth to three-sixteenths of an inch long from the tip, depending on the size of the beak and length of tip. Then by prying and pulling with the flat side of knife, the point of beak is removed by tearing and not by cutting. The small cut serves only to get a hold and start the tearing. By tearing the beak, it can be removed much closer to the "quick" without bleeding; and it is much easier than paring even with a razor-edged knife.

STOP Monthly Pains . . .



Capitol Gets Its Face Washed



\$666 DEPOSITED BY PUPILS LAST WEEK

Depositors at Appleton schools last week numbered 3,168 school children, who banked \$666.73. McKinley junior high school is still leading the school list with a continued 100 per cent banking record. The Orthopedic school also has a perfect

banking record for the week. Columbus and Richmond grade schools have high averages with the other schools in the following order: Fourth Ward, Roosevelt Junior high school, First Ward, Lincoln, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Wilson junior high school, Appleton high school and the opportunity room.

Makers of Vicks VapoRub Announce a New Plan for Home-Control of Colds

News Comes with Development of a New Product; A Unique Companion to the Famous Treatment, Based on a New Idea for Prevention of Colds.

Makes Possible a Further Reduction of the Family "Colds-Tax" This Winter In Time, Money, Health.

A quarter century ago, Vicks VapoRub introduced the modern external method of treating colds. Now, Vicks Nose & Throat Drops—latest development by the Vicks chemists—introduces a new idea in preventing colds. Together, these perfect allies make possible the new Vick Plan for better "Control of Colds" and reduction of the family "Colds-Tax" in time, money and health.

Here is the Vick Plan of Control: 1.—BEFORE a Cold Starts. On exposure to colds or to any of the causes that ordinarily lead to colds—crowded indoor places—stuffy, poorly ventilated rooms—sudden temperature changes—wet and cold, etc., etc.—that slow down the normal functioning of the nose. Nature's marvelous "first line of defense against colds"—use Vicks Drops promptly. Or, if a cold actually threatens—at that first stuffy, out question.

Hot Water Bottles, \$1.01 100 Squibb's Aspirin 69¢ Phone 857 Earl's CONWAY PHARMACY Across from Fox Theatre FREE — Tube of Colgate Tooth Paste with every purchase of 25¢ or more



Bargain Festival Special ...

Reg. Value 1 Beautiful 8 x 10 \$1.50
\$5.00 Portrait in Easel Folder, Special ...

— A Splendid Christmas Gift —
Sittings will be made up to and including November 20th
— Bring this Ad with you —

Harwood Studio
IRVING ZUELKE BLDG.
No Stairs to Climb . . . Elevator . . . 3rd Floor
Phone 100

Kroder Stores UNIVERSAL
SPECIALS FOR

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

GREAT NORTHERN NAVY BEANS 5 LBS. 19c

BULK DATES New Crop 2 Lbs. 25c

Chocolate Drops Creamy Center Lb. 15c

COASTER WAGONS A Real Value \$2.49

COUNTRY CLUB QUICK OATS 2 LARGE PKGS. 25c

SAUERKRAUT Del Monte 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

CATSUP Country Club 2 Large Bottles 25c

PASTRY FLOUR Country Club 5 Lb. Sack 13c

SOAP P. and G. LAUNDRY 10 BARS 29c

— KARO SYRUP —

LIGHT or DARK

1½ Lb. Can 12c 5 Lb. Pail 29c 10 Lb. Pail 59c

PANCAKE FLOUR Country Club 5 Lb. Sack 23c

BACON SQUARES LB. 10c

JELLO All Flavors 2 Jello Moulds FREE — With 3 Pkgs. at 25c

COCOA Rockwood 2 Lb. Pkg. 17c

Macaroni or Spaghetti in Bulk 4 Lbs. 23c

"MAMA" DOLLS 21 Inches Tall—Unbreakable—Real Hair. Neatly Dressed \$1.19

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Box JONATHANS, full box \$1.98

APPLES full box or 4 Lbs. 25c

SNOW, No. 1 grade, full box \$1.59

BALDWIN'S, jumbo pack, cooking or eating, 8 lbs. 25c

BASKET \$1.25

CARROTS Finest Grade California Bunch 6c

LETTUCE Crisp and Tender 2 Large Heads 15c

GRAPES Flame Tokay 3 Lbs. 25c

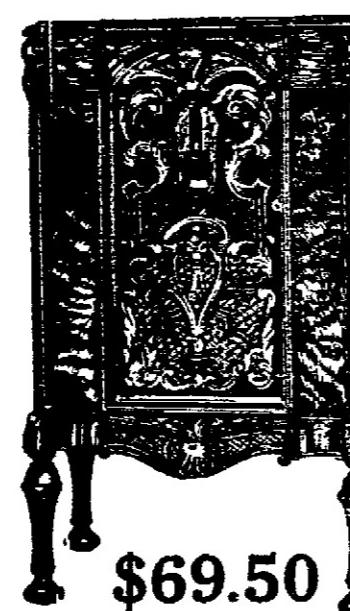
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

RADIOS

ECHOPHONE

Superheterodyne



Regular Price \$89.50

\$69.50

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(While They Last)

\$39.50 HERITAGE (used) \$14.50

\$44.50 MAJESTIC, New \$39.50

\$99.50 MAJESTIC \$89.50

\$69.50 RCA SUPERETTE \$54.50

\$157.00 RCA CONSOLE \$109.50

\$215.00 ATWATER-KENT, Phonograph Combination \$119.50

Reception Guaranteed — when you have us Install your Radio. The new General Motors Antenna System makes satisfactory reception possible regardless of location. Call us for all types of Radio Repairing.

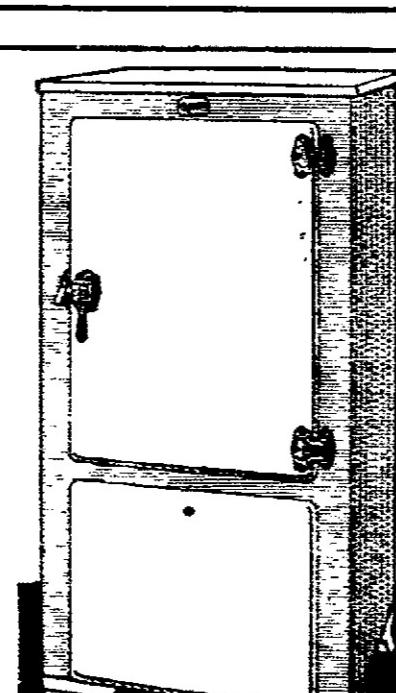
\$210 APEX ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

\$159.50

Here is a dependable electric refrigerator you've been waiting for: All these new features: Cold control for quick freezing — $\frac{1}{2}$ cu. ft. NET capacity — 2 trays that make 56 ice cubes — vegetable pan — ALL PORCELAIN — and GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS.

\$9.50 Down

Next Payment in February



TERMS TO SUIT

HOME APPLIANCES

Refrigerators

HALL'S

225 E. COLLEGE AVE.

RADIOS
—
RADIO SERVICE

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BRITISH BEER INCOME TOTALS \$340,000,000

Flapper Fanny Says



Crazy Parker

OLD VETERAN SAW MONITOR, MERRIMAC IN HISTORIC FIGHT

Sam Collins, 91, Is Last Survivor of Battle That Scrapped Wooden Navies

New Orleans — Sam Collins, 91-year-old Civil War naval veteran, knows he hasn't long to live, but doesn't give a hang.

For he has been in at least one real fight.

Today Collins is believed to be the last survivor of the U. S. Sloop-of-War Cumberland which was sent to the bottom by the Confederate ironclad Merrimac after a terrific battle off Hampton Roads.

The day after that battle he saw the historic fight of the Monitor and the Merrimac. Wooden navies of the world were scrapped that day.

But now Collins is blind. Waiting at the home of his daughter here to answer his final "taps" the din of those two days of battle still rings in his ears.

He was just past 20 when His heart pounded with pride when he was assigned to the Cumberland. She came racing in to Boston from a foreign cruise. There were 275 in the crew.

The Cumberland was armed with 22 nine-inch Dahlgren guns and two 10-inch pivot guns.

The drink trade often declares that

it the country should go dry, it would seriously cripple the agriculture industry, already badly hit.

For centuries there have been

farmers who from generation to generation have given all their time and energy to hop-raising. This is especially so in Kent, Hants, Surrey, Sussex, Hereford and Worcester counties.

Import Hops From U. S.

Last year the crop was 253,000 hundredweight. Great Britain accounts for more than one-fourth of the world consumption of hops. Of her own home-grown crop she used in brewing all but 22,302 hundredweight. On the other hand, she imported 44,490 hundredweight.

Oddly enough, more than 28,000 hundredweight came from the dry United States. American hops come mainly from California because British brewers have found that the prolonged sunshine gives the hops a higher content of necessary vegetable chemicals than is possessed by hops grown in rainier countries.

Another branch of agricultural industry which is largely dependent upon the drink trade is the barley crop. A million acres are given over to barley growing in Britain. A part of this, of course, is used for food and for medicinal malted products and malted foods, but the greater part is used by distillers in making whisky and the brewers in the form of barley malt. The brewers used about 10,000,000 hundredweight last year.

Germany led all the world with nearly twice as much as Britain. And here's a surprise. France, supposed to be a wine-drinking country, is third with beer. Tiny Belgium is fourth, while Czechoslovakia, famed for its Pilsen, comes only fifth.

The British nation's drink bill last year was estimated at 288 million

the Congress. Then she headed for the Cumberland. The Cumberland gave her a broadside.

"We might just as well have lined the rails and spit at her," Collins said.

Stripped to the waist, the gunners worked like fury. Their guns were muzzle-loaders.

Then the Merrimac's shells started to hit the Cumberland. Shot smashed through the sides. Jagged splinters of oak flew. The Merrimac had closed in. The guns were firing almost muzzle to muzzle.

Suddenly the Merrimac drew away.

Looked like she was retreating. But she backed away about an eighth of a mile and then, full steam ahead, came smashing into the Cumberland, crushing her in amidships.

Water rushed into the Cumberland. She sank fast. But the gunners kept hammering away at the ironclad. When the water hit the gun deck they fired their last salvos.

Then they seized cutlasses, boarded pikes and axes and rushed up the rail, hoping to board the Merrimac and take it in hand-to-hand combat. It was too late.

"Abandon ship!"

They dropped into the water, Collins kicked off his shoes and started swimming. It was half a mile to shore. A rowboat picked him up half way.

The Cumberland had gone down with flags flying.

The fight that followed next day — March 9, 1862 — is history. Collins watched from the shore. But when the Merrimac was defeated and routed by the Monitor a new epoch was written. Wooden ships had been swept from the seas.

California Leading State In Beautifying Its Roads

Washington — Under the most trying circumstances, California is carrying out the most extensive highway beautification campaign of any state in the Union, according to a survey recently completed by the American Nature Association.

Because of the aridness of some parts of the state, it is necessary to carry water many miles in some instances to roadside plants and trees. Grass-covered shoulders are impossible in some parts of the state because of the intense heat, while trees, in other parts are always threatened by forest fires.

"Yet in spite of these difficulties, California has begun roadside planting and, in fact, was one of the first states to recognize that the state highway department should take an interest in the roadside as well as the roadbed," the American Nature Association reports.

Miles of Trees

"Scattered here and there over the state, trees now add to the beauty and comfort of 700 miles of state highways," the association says.

highway. There are plantings even in the desert, notably the stretch south of Mohave. From Bakersfield to Geppine, across the hot plains, runs the highway for 20 miles.

"Incidentally, 28 miles of pipe have been laid to bring water from the hills to these trees."

For the most part this work of beautification is done by civic groups, the state maintaining the planting if the civic group will pay for the trees and the first year's care, the association informs.

State Sets Trees

"Under the usual practice the civic body pays from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a tree, the state department supplying the trees and undertaking both planting and maintenance," it is reported.

To a woman's club is credited the first tree planting by the state north of Lodi 10 years ago, and the women's clubs have played a leading part in the work since that time.

The advantage of tree-shaded highways was demonstrated by the California women at least 10 years before the state undertook the work."

RECALL ELECTION TO BE HELD AT KENOSHA

Kenosha — The city council Monday night authorized a recall election at which Kenosha citizens will vote on the proposal to abolish the city manager form of government.

The election will be held April 5 in connection with the general spring election.

A petition for the recall election submitted recently was not signed by sufficient voters. It was amended and last night held to be correct in form. The petition asks that Kenosha revert to the mayor-alderman form of government.

Brettsehneider

FUNERAL HOME

111 So. Morrison St.

Elkhorn Blvd. Elkhorn Woods

It's upsetting to hear unpleasant news spilled.

pounds sterling, or well over \$1,300,000. Profits of brewers were estimated at \$129,000,000 but of course they are subject to the very high income tax.

The drink trade often declares that if the country should go dry, it would seriously cripple the agriculture industry, already badly hit.

For centuries there have been farmers who from generation to generation have given all their time and energy to hop-raising. This is especially so in Kent, Hants, Surrey, Sussex, Hereford and Worcester counties.

British brewers claim that 617,000 persons are directly employed as a result of the drink trade. No estimate has ever been made in the amount paid out in wages.

Income Taxes Highest

Great Britain exacts the highest income taxes in the world and if it were not for the taxes levied on the drink trade present income taxes doubtless would be higher.

So no one was surprised when Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, faced with difficulty in making the ends of the budget meet, recently announced an additional tax of 31 shillings per standard barrel of beer, making the total tax 134 shillings.

This work out at an increase of two cents per pint served over the counter and the tax was at once passed on to the consumer. This is expected to add about \$48,600,000 more to the treasury's income, using the old valuation of the pound sterling.

Whisky, gins, wines and cider were not taxed heavier probably because Snowden thought whisky was being taxed all the traffic would bear. A bottle of whisky costs \$3.12 of which \$2 goes to the government.

Second Beer Nation

The huge amount obtained from the beer tax in the past year was levied on a production of domestic beer just short of 25,000,000 barrels.

Britain thus takes the second rank among beer-drinking countries of the world.

Germany led all the world with nearly twice as much as Britain. And here's a surprise. France, supposed to be a wine-drinking country, is third with beer. Tiny Belgium is fourth, while Czechoslovakia, famed for its Pilsen, comes only fifth.

The British nation's drink bill last year was estimated at 288 million

strapped to the waist for Hampton Roads. The Yankee fleet was gathering near here. Three steam frigates, all wooden, were standing in the Minnesota, the Congress and the Roanoke. Each carried about 50 guns. The St. Lawrence, a sailing frigate, had 12 guns.

They were all waiting for the Merrimac. They had heard about her. She was the sunken Federal frigate that had been raised by the Confederates, cut down almost to the water level, and armed with railroad iron.

Collins, with the other sailors of the Cumberland, were just finishing potatoes and coffee — when "general quarters" sounded on the bugle. "Clear decks for action!"

There, coming down from Norfolk, steamed the Merrimac. She headed straight for the Congress. When they were a quarter of a mile apart the Congress let go a broadside. The cannon balls glanced off the Merrimac like tennis balls off a roof.

Then the Merrimac opened fire. Her shells tore through the wooden bulkheads. Splinters flew. The Congress burst into flame.

The Merrimac kept blazing at

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QUICK SERVICE
Artists
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COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

You'll Do Better at Kelly's

With a Purchase
\$25.00 or More

Graceful Design
Smoking Cabinet

Beautifully finished in walnut,
shaped scroll design panel,
convenient shelf. Full faced
humidor. With a \$25 purchase,
only —

9c

Occasional
Table

Large size with shaped
top, attractive turned
legs and fancy supporting
cross stretcher. Finished in walnut.
With a \$25 purchase,
only —

9c

Gated Leg
Table

Top beautifully
finished in bent
walnut with
decorative
borders. Eight
attractive turned
legs with turned
stretcher. Choice
of covers. With a
\$100 purchase,
only —

9c

Queen Anne Style
Occasional Chair

Graceful chair with
popular Queen Anne
leg. Shaped arm rests,
bent back, leg seat, full
web construction, deep
padded. Choice of
covers. With a \$100
purchase, only —

9c

Curly Maple Desk Table

5-ply Maple Veneer top, with
Walnut Veneer sides and back.
Genuine Curly Maple
drawer fronts. Heavy
turned legs. With a \$100
purchase, only —

9c

Beautiful Occasional
Table

Walnut finish with beautiful
burr walnut top and
Walnut veneer sides and back.
Genuine Curly Maple
drawer fronts. Heavy
turned legs. With a \$100
purchase, only —

9c

Gated Leg
Table

Top beautifully
finished in bent
walnut with
decorative
borders. Eight
attractive turned
legs with turned
stretcher. Choice
of covers. With a
\$100 purchase,
only —

9c

Spinet
Desk

Large size desk with
beautiful walnut top
finished in bent
walnut and
Walnut veneer sides and back.
Sliding writing
desk with
divided
shelves, two large
end pockets. Heavy
turned legs. With a
\$75 purchase, only —

9c

Martha Wash-
ington Sewing
Cabinet

Walnut finish, front
finished in exact
reproduction of ex-
pensive veneers. 2
large side pockets, 3
drawers. Top drawer
has divided sliding
tray. With a \$75
purchase, only —

9c

Lane Chest
\$1 Will Hold It

\$19.75

The Lane Chest gives you full
protection against moths.
Beautiful patterns to select from.
Give her one now!

California Leading State

In Beautifying Its Roads

highway. There are plantings even in the desert, notably the stretch south of Mohave. From Bakersfield to Geppine, across the hot plains, runs the highway for 20 miles.

"Incidentally, 28 miles of pipe have been laid to bring water from the hills to these trees."

For the most part this work of

beautification is done by civic groups, the state maintaining the planting if the civic group will pay for the trees and the first year's care, the association informs.

State Sets Trees

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beautification is done by civic groups, the state maintaining the planting if the civic group will pay for the trees and the first year's care, the association informs.

State Sets Trees

"Under the usual practice the civic body pays from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a tree, the state department supplying the trees and undertaking both planting and maintenance," it is reported.

To a woman's club is credited the first tree planting by the state north of Lodi 10 years ago, and the women's clubs have played a leading part in the work since that time.

The advantage of tree-shaded highways was demonstrated by the California women at least 10 years before the state undertook the work."

RECALL ELECTION TO BE HELD AT KENOSHA

Kenosha — The city council Monday night authorized a recall election at

AMERICAN GIRL STICKS TO POST LONG AFTER WAR

Miss Genevieve Tyler Remains Member of Staff of Phare de France

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS
Paris — When General Gouraud, military governor of Paris, pinned the cross of the Legion of Honor on the breast of Miss Genevieve Tyler of Rochester, N. Y., he told her that the words Napoleon created with the order could be associated with her in their truest sense: "You have well merited this from the country."

Then as the grizzled, one-armed old soldier kissed her on the cheek, brave men formed in a large circle broke into applause. Some of them wept. They had never seen her, but they loved her as a guardian angel. They were men of France blinded in the war.

Her War "Bit"

Miss Tyler was conspicuously honored by the government for 12 years' service with the Phare de France, an institution for the war blind, of which she is director. Banks of flowers in her headquarters from French and American friends testified to the appreciation of her unselfish devotion to the work.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mott Tyler, this American girl was educated at Sacred Heart Convent in Rochester. She came to France in 1919 with a fervent wish to give to a worthy war charity a period of service equal to the duration of the war.

She looked upon this as her tribute to the sacrifice that men made in the war. Her heart went out to the blind heroes and she joined the staff of the Phare de France, an institution to which Americans have generously contributed. When the four years and three months, which she had set aside for her work, had expired, she found herself so interested in the cause that she decided to remain. Even now, after 12 years, she has no intention of quitting her post.

"Your great country has not only brave soldiers, we know, but very generous women, like yourself," General Gouraud told her.

Tribute From the Heart

Deputy Thebault, himself a blind veteran, presented Miss Tyler with a jewelled cross of the Legion as a

A Lesson from a Famous Teacher



"Now put this block here, and that one there" . . . It was a lesson from one of the world's most famous teachers—Dr. Maria Montessori—that these youngsters were learning when the photo above was taken at Rosslyn Hill, England. Dr. Montessori, noted as a pioneer in modern methods of child training, opened her seventeenth annual international training course there recently.

from the men she had served. He said:

ROSENBERY TO TALK AT C. OF C. MEETING

Milwaukee—(Special)—Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the supreme court of Wisconsin will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, on Nov. 17, in connection with its third annual meeting.

Judge Rosenberry has been chief justice since 1919. As a special mark of respect, the state chamber will invite the Bar association members of Milwaukee and the state as special guests.

Judge Rosenberry will speak on the subject of "The Constitution and Modern Business," a theme

BAKER SCHEDULED AS SPEAKER AT MEETING

Head of Music Department at College to Give Demonstration

Dr. Earl L. Baker, head of the department of public school music in Appleton and in Lawrence conservatory, will address the teachers of the Missouri Synod of Lutheran Schools of Wisconsin in Bethany church in Milwaukee, Nov. 6. These teachers represent one of the largest of the Lutheran groups, as there are approximately 120 day schools, 1,000 children, and 250 teachers in the Wisconsin section of the Missouri Synod.

The parochial schools of the state have realized the value of music as a part of the regular school curriculum and now desire assistance in organizing and budgeting their programs. In selecting music material, in establishing a uniform standard of work for each grade and in studying modern methods of music teaching. Through demonstration and lecture Dr. Baker will show how the music may be planned for eight grades and how these plans may be successfully carried out. Recent study has shown character training to be an important element in the music program and the demonstration will show how this result may be achieved through the music lesson.

Dr. Baker will be assisted by a choir of 20 boys from the public and parochial schools of Appleton, and by Miss Kathryn Uglow, accompanist. The choir will sing the following program:

"How Can I Leave Thee," a folk song; "Just A Wearyin' For You," by Bond; "Nut Brown Maiden," college song; "I Love You Truly," Bond; "Down in Mobile," southern song.

which fits into the program of the state chamber.

Other speakers who have been announced for the day sessions are Prof. Paul Haensel of Northwestern university, who speaks on "What Russia's Five Year Plan Means to the United States," and Charles F. Collisson, agricultural editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, who talks on "Agricultural Prosperity."

Fish Fry every Wed. and Fri. Bud's Place, in the Flats.

Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Thurs., 9 a.m.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS WILL GO ON HIKE SATURDAY

Y. M. C. A. boys will go on a hike Friday morning, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. The group will leave the Y. M. C. A. at 9:30 in the morning and will return about 3:30. The place to which the boys will go has not been decided.

SCHNEIDER INVITED ON CANADIAN TOUR

United States Representatives to Study Sales Tax System

Congressman George J. Schneider of this district has been invited to take part in an expedition into Canada where a group of congressmen and senators will make a study of a sales tax system which has been in force in that country for many years. Congressman Schneider Tuesday sent his regrets, pointing out that other engagements will make it impossible for him to attend.

In the invitation received by Mr. Schneider it was pointed out that the United States Treasury has announced that a limited sales tax is being considered as a possible means towards helping curtail the government's probable deficit.

Special trains, it said, will leave Washington Saturday, Nov. 14, and will pick up members at New York and other convenient places enroute to Montreal, where the party will spend a few days. It also is planned to make a short side trip to Ottawa and then to Quebec.

POSTPONE HIKE
The Girls' Athletic association hike to Kaukauna, planned for Thurs-

day afternoon, has been postponed until Saturday. Miss Mamie Chall will lead this group. A second hike has been scheduled for Friday afternoon under Miss Phyllis Blaser. Hikers will leave for Neenah at 1:30 from N. State and W. College ave.

Don't Pay

If This Falls To Knock Your Cold In a Few Hours

Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

HILL'S Cascara Quinine is GUARANTEED to knock a cold in a jiffy. To relieve the pain, to break up tightness. If it fails, you pay nothing.

This guarantee is made to prove to those who have tried fifty ways to lose a cold, that the surest way is to go back to first principles and use something that you KNOW does the work. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. You'll feel like a new person almost before you know it. Pain eased, congestion broken; your mind cleared and you're ready to go back on the job with a wallop.

That's because Hill's is a scientific formula made to DO ONE THING WELL: to knock colds in a hurry—not to cure a score of different troubles.

Costs only a few cents at any drug store. Get package now. Your money back if it fails. Try it—you'll be glad that you did.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

All Table Electric Appliances

20%

DISCOUNT
From Tag Price

Langstadt Electric Co.

Appleton, Wis.

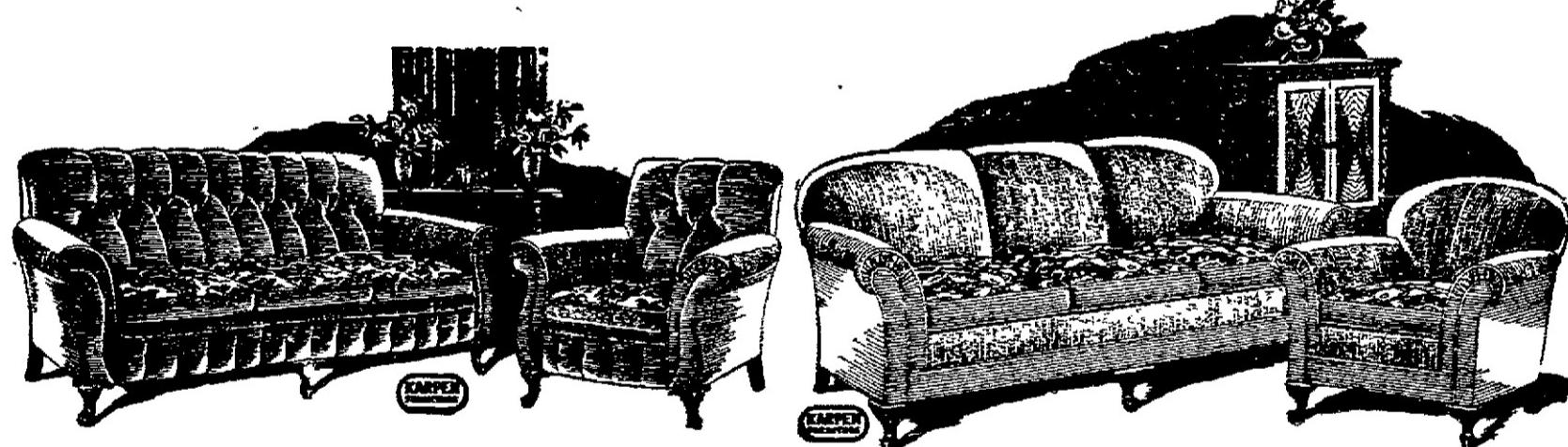
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

It's A Festival of Beauty, Quality, and Superior Values in KARPEN Living Room Suites AT BRETTSCHEIDER'S Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Brett Schneider's always feature GOOD FURNITURE at the lowest prices consistent with real style and quality. This special selling of Karpen Living Room Suites at greatly reduced prices is a typical example of what high quality your furniture dollar will buy here.

Good furniture is an investment for a lifetime of beauty, comfort and service. Comparison is the truest test, but be sure to compare style and quality as well as price. If you do we are sure you will buy here.

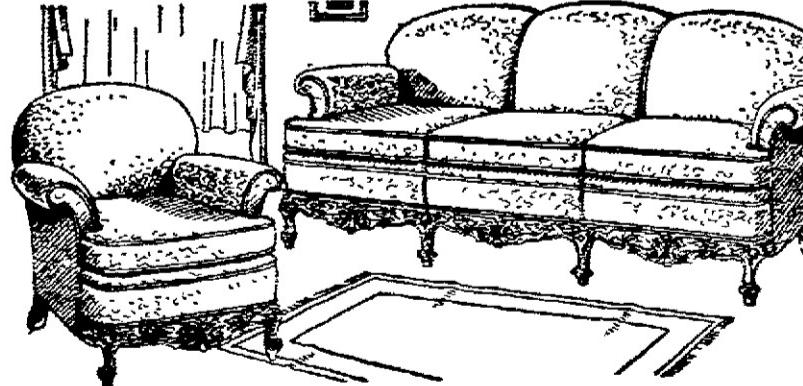


Two Pieces in Mohair — A Bargain

Deeply overstuffed and covered in a superior grade of angora mohair, with deep, spring filled reversible cushions. You will appreciate this 2 piece Karpen suite best if you see it for yourself.

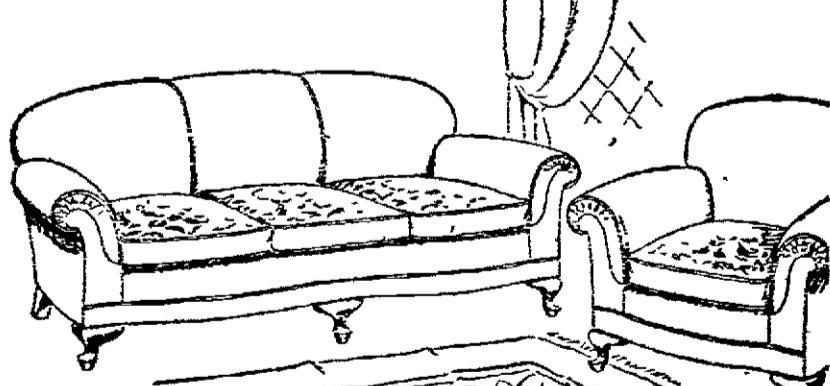
You'll Admire This Suite

Exquisitely different, this beautiful 2 piece Karpen suite is covered in the new silk Damask in either green or rust shades. You'll admire its beauty.



An Excellent Karpen Grouping

Notable for its exquisite style, this 2 piece Karpen suite, covered in angora mohair, has a charm all its own. Base of suite is of carved solid mahogany.



Two Beautiful Karpen Pieces

This davenport and chair have been very carefully tailored by Karpen, built of the finest materials and covered in beautiful mohair colored angora mohair, spring filled reversible cushions.

\$135

\$158

\$98

\$138

\$154

\$115

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Voigt's Drug Store
SHOP HERE WITH CONFIDENCE THESE PRICES FOR CASH ONLY

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

KOTEX 4 Boxes For \$1.00	75c Rubbing Alcohol 26c
Rubber Goods \$1.25 Hot Water Bottle at 69c	50c Milk of Magnesia 29c
\$1.25 Fountain Syringe 69c	\$1.25 Dreco 69c
\$1 Miles Nervine 79c	Palmolive Soap 3 for 20c
Lux Soap 3 for 20c	Life Bouy 3 for 20c
100 Aspirin Tablets 49c	\$1 Cod Liver Oil 69c
\$1 Antiseptic Solution 49c	50c Tooth Brush 29c
\$1.00 Mello Glo Powder 79c	35c Hinkle Pills 19c
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!	\$1.50 Petrolagar \$1.19
3 Flowers Compacts 49c	Electric Clocks \$1.25
\$1 Boroline Mouth Wash 69c	\$1 Russian Mineral Oil 69c
50c Mag Lac Tooth Paste 29c	50c Scientific Shave Cream 33c
50c Colonial Club Cream 33c	\$1 Honey and Almond Lotion 49c
\$1 Ovaltine 69c	BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Our Trust Dept. is always ready to give you instant service. Our experienced attendant will give you genuine comfort. Drop in and see him today.

NEED GLASSES?

If your eyes need attention, see our experienced optician. He will gladly advise you.

SPECIAL FOR THREE DAYS

\$10 Glasses

\$4.75

Phone for Appointments

VO-GT

PHILLIPS 25c Milk of Magnesia
PHILLIPS 25c Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE

50c Value.

Both For 25c

\$1.75 Allenru CAPSULES, only 98c

SOVIET PAPER ACCUSES JAPS OF PROPAGANDA

Charges Militarists "Invented Fable" of Russian Interference

MOSCOW — (AP) — The newspaper Izvestia charged today that Japanese militarists "invented the fable" of possible Soviet interference in Manchuria in order to cover plans for an extension of their own occupation northward "at least until Nov. 16" when the league of nations council meets again.

The militarists hoped, the newspaper said, "to weaken the resistance of other imperialistic powers by the prospect of a conflict with the Soviet Union, a conflict much desired in imperialist circles in Europe."

"The position is quite clear. Instead of quitting Manchuria, the Japanese military clique is preparing an extension of the occupation toward the north. Seeking an argument to serve at least until Nov. 16 when the league returns to consideration of the Sino-Japanese conflict, they find one in the fable of Soviet interference and the slander about concentration of Russian troops on the Manchurian frontier. Let the western incendiaries continue their work. They will learn in time that who sows the wind will reap the whirlwind."

CONCERN AT GENEVA

GENEVA — (AP) — Concern last Russia step into the Manchurian controversy, coupled with official information that Japanese troops had moved upon Tientsin, an important strategic point close to the Russian sphere of influence, darkened the league of nations outlook for peace making today.

Those in close touch with the Manchurian affair expressed the opinion last night that the situation had grown worse during the week. Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese spokesman, called at the league secretariat to say his government fears Japan has no intention of withdrawing its troops. He presented a memorandum setting forth that she has been consolidating her positions and extending her sphere of influence instead.

Ten days have elapsed, he pointed out, since the league council adjourned setting a time limit for troop withdrawals and more than a month has passed since Japan undertook to begin the evacuation.

If any action were taken by Russia, it was suggested here, it would alarm Poland and Rumania, Russia's western neighbors, and increase the difficulty of the peace-makers on the council. The council, it was stated would find it difficult to bring about a concerted move against Japan if Russia's western neighbors were worried over Soviet participation in the Manchurian conflict.

A possibility of interference with payments on foreign loans was foreseen in Chinese quarters because of reported seizure of the salt tax at Newchang and elsewhere in Manchuria.

"Witnesses" were mobilized who "saw with their own eyes" how Soviet military instructors, transports and arms were moved to the aid of General Mah.

It is impossible the Japanese government could have believed these rumors because it has at its disposal organizations which could have proved their stupidity.

Notwithstanding the declaration of Acting Commissar for Foreign Affairs Karakhan, which let no doubt of the absurdity of the rumors, they were widely echoed in imperialistic circles and readily accepted and circulated in the press.

Le Temps, at Paris, had the impudence to assert that Tokio knows well the value of a declaration of the Soviet government whose whole policy constitutes a continuous negation of the rights of civilized nations.

"Mr. Britten, a member of the American congress, showed pheno-

menal impudence by declaring: 'Russia is mobilizing vast military forces while the world is sitting on a volcano.'

The Japanese military clique which is preparing an extension of its occupation of Manchuria hoped it could succeed in weakening the resistance of other imperialist power by the prospect of a conflict with the Soviet Union, a conflict much desired in imperialist circles in Europe.

"The position is quite clear. Instead of quitting Manchuria, the Japanese military clique is preparing an extension of the occupation toward the north. Seeking an argument to serve at least until Nov. 16 when the league returns to consideration of the Sino-Japanese conflict, they find one in the fable of Soviet interference and the slander about concentration of Russian troops on the Manchurian frontier. Let the western incendiaries continue their work. They will learn in time that who sows the wind will reap the whirlwind."

Mr. Cutten made his first millions in grain.

First "scalping," then plumping. In 1923, he came to Wall Street with W. C. Durant and the Fisher Brothers of Detroit. They garnered many millions, particularly in Baldwin locomotive. The ebb tide sapped off \$50,000,000 of Mr. Cutten's fortune, according to reports then current. No one really knew how much he lost—or much of anything else about him. He lives a monastic life. His name does not appear in either the telephone book or city directory. His office is an obscure hide-out bearing the sign "Chicago Perforating Company." The fragile gray man with the rimless glasses and the toothbrush moustache performs his enemies, if anything.

Witness his pursuit of nine bandits who locked him in a vault in his home in 1922, and robbed him of \$20,000. He caught them, one by one, the last in Sept. 1930. The papers said his friend, Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter and racketeering casualty, did the slaying for him.

Born in Guelph, Ga., of Scotch-Irish parents, he clerked in a Chicago hardware store. After three years, he acquired a sharp pencil, and began tilting at the board of trade. He won.

Give roiling old Admiral Hugh Rodman a session with Herbert Hoover and the Navy league and they may laugh off their quarrel. He heads Mr. Hoover's committee to "examine into the accuracy of statements" made by William Howard Gardner, president of the Navy League. He is gifted in composing differences by his infectious humor.

Admiral Rodman commanded the sixth battle squadron as part of the grand fleet under Admiral Sir David Beatty during the world war. At Scapa Flow, King George and the

Prince of Wales visited the New York, his flagship. A news picture showed the king and prince in convulsions of laughter as the admiral told them a funny story. Later, at a congressional committee hearing, at which Admiral Rodman testified, a member produced this picture and requested that he tell the story which had thus goaded the house of Windsor. The jovial old sea dog told the yarn so effectively that he crippled the committee. Animosities faded out in laughter.

Admiral Rodman is a genial Kentuckian, born in Frankfort in 1859. The naval academy and the usual advances in rank are the milestones of his progress. The Navy league cannot charge that he wants to hamstring the navy. He has been an unfailing advocate of plenty of big ships and guns.

Henry Pu-Yi, boy emperor of China, now slated to rule Manchuria, is in a bad hole. Both two charming little wives are studying English and Chinese politicians, maintaining their boxes, make him pay a dollar apiece for lead pencils. When, at six years of age, he abdicated as the last of the Manchus, he retained his title as emperor, but was confined to the beautiful "forbidden city" of Peiping. Then, later, they let him out, and rented him a bungalow in the Japanese concession for \$300 a month—comparable to the quarters of a Flushing billing clerk. As he gradually sold the Manchu jade, pearls, paintings and lacquered screens of his ancestors, the district leaders worked the ancient squeeze play and collected about 60 per cent of the student, educated by an English tutor.

EIGHT FAMILIES GET NEW POSTAL SERVICE

Postal delivery service was started this week by the Appleton post office to patrons living in the 1600 block on N. Drewst and the 400 block on E. Roosevelt-st. Eight homes are being served by the new service and four new homes, now under construction, will receive service upon completion, according to Emmery A. Grunke, postmaster.

Appleton also has been made by Postmaster Grunke for the institution of service in the 1000 block on N. Owings and the 1600 block on N. Clarkst. These applications are pending.

WANTED:
You to try Richards' Rheumatic Remedy. Reaches every bone, muscle, tissue and joint. Removes the cause. Stops the pain. Money back if it fails. \$1.00: Six \$5.50. At VOIGTS Drug Store.

61 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Four Rural Schools Report on Attendance for October

POEM WRITTEN BY MRS. CAL COOLIDGE IS SET TO MUSIC

Washington — (AP) — Having set to music "The Quest," a poem by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Maury Madison is seeking the poems of other presidents' wives.

In the Library of Congress and among family friends and biographers he hopes to unearth enough lyrics written by White House mistresses to make a booklet of song.

For Mrs. Hoover he has thus far found only free verse interpretative of the White House discarded pine rafters which she had carved into gifts. This, he said, would not be easy to set to music, but would make "a lovely little song."

Living wives of former presidents whom he hopes to interest in his scheme include: Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, who was Mrs. Grover Cleveland, and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison.

Madison brought to Washington another Grace Coolidge song "Watch Fires," which is religious in nature. It will be presented first in the church she attended, the First Congregational.

NEED RENT NO SNOW REMOVAL MACHINERY
No additional equipment will be bought or rented by the Outagamie highway department next winter.

He, Gerhardt, Irene, Evelyn, Lillian, Marlin and Emro Springstroh, Miss Anna Ferguson, teacher Earl Oscar Rosenthal, Eunice Witt, Marjorie Lambe and Leonard Rosenthal, Lawrence Weidt, Mildred Tut-

ter to assist in snow removal work, according to F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner. Mr. Appleton said the county is fully equipped to handle its own work, and that the renting of trucks or tractors from contractors would not be necessary. Two Appleton contractors are among several in the Green Bay area which can be used to open roads.

division of the state highway commission which have listed themselves as having equipment to rent for snow removal work. They are John F. Bloome and Morris Hilley. The department here has 12 trucks, three 12-ton tractors, and one 15-ton tractor, all equipped with plows, which can be used to open roads.

FALL FESTIVAL SHOPPERS

Enjoy Your Luncheon

— At —

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

Served From 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

A COMPLETE DINNER SERVED WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS SPECIAL — Thurs., -- Fri., -- Sat.

40c

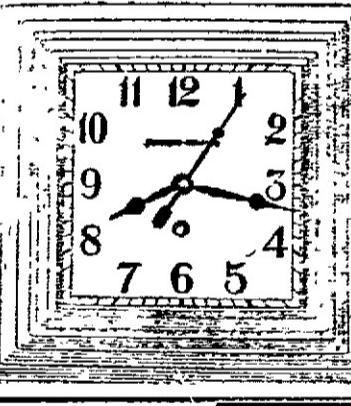
SODAS — TOASTED SANDWICHES
SALADS — MALTED MILKS

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Let Us Show You Real Values in Gas and Electric Appliances---Special for Thurs., -- Fri., -- Sat.

Attractive Electric Kitchen Clocks

Formerly sold at \$12.00

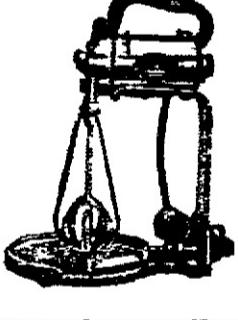


While they last
\$5.95

Hamilton Beach FOOD MIXERS

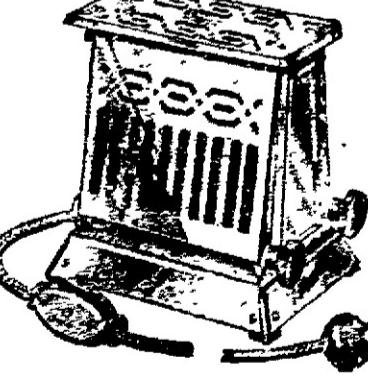
Price Reduced from \$18.50
For Fall Festival Days

\$15.95



Riviera Electric Toasters

A real value combining high quality construction and low price



\$3.95

Electric Percolators

Latest Vogue and Design

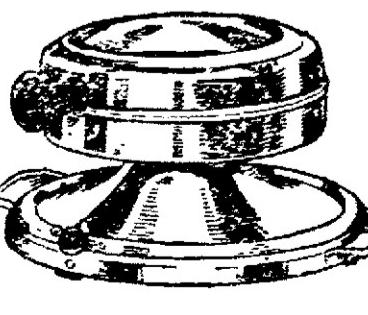
Real Values at



\$2.95

General Electric Hot Point Electric Waffle Irons

Marked as Low as



\$4.95

Electric Irons

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday
priced as low as

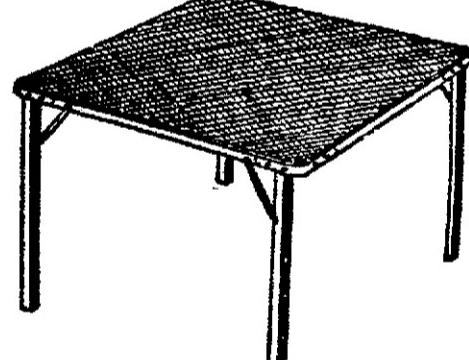
\$2.95



APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

SPECIALS!

This Fine CARROM CARD TABLE, made of selective white birch, finished in red. With a leatherette covered top. Manufactured by the Carrom Co., makers of the original Carrom game board.



Only **98c**

\$1.95 Boudoir Lamps \$1.95

For your dresser or vanity and nite table. It has a pretty china base with a pleated silk shade in pastel colors of Rose, Green, Gold, Orchid and blue. Very Special at \$1.95.

6 Dining Room Suites

We are offering for this event a Bargain price on 6 Walnut Dining Room Suites. Come in and see these high grade suites that will be sacrificed at 25% to 50% of their original prices.

Carpet Remnants

Small lengths of Carpets of 2 to 10 yard pieces will be sold at 1/2 price Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Also — Carpet Samples (size 18x27) at 50c each

WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

BURNS TELLS LIONS CLUB ABOUT EDISON

Late Inventor Was Keenly Interested in Plant at New London

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—J. Burns, manager of the Edison Wood Products Co., addressed the Lions club at the weekly luncheon at the Kozy Korner Tuesday noon. Mr. Burns, who knew Mr. Edison personally, spoke about the late inventor.

Mr. Burns enumerated some of the major inventions, such as the phonograph and electric lights, and related the story of the late Mr. Edison's revolutionizing of the cement industry. He touched upon the wide diversity of the interests of Mr. Edison, relating how his interest had involved changes in everything from medical gas to storage batteries, from carbonic acid to cement.

He said that the first water power sub station, owned by Edison and operated by men in his employ, was located in Appleton. His first fuel burning sub station, Mr. Burns said, was located in New York City.

In describing the close connection which Mr. Edison always kept with all branches of his business, Mr. Burns distributed notes written in long hand by the late inventor. This continual and deep interest which Mr. Edison showed in the small unit located in our midst bespeaks the unusual caliber of the man, the speaker asserted.

Mr. Burns said he believed no more fitting tribute could be paid to Mr. Edison than that the new high school building, now in process of construction in this city, might in memorial bear the great inventor's name.

LAWN AT MUSEUM GETS TOP-DRESSING

Formal Opening of New Structure Expected to Take Place in Few Weeks

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London—The lawn in front of the New London Public museum, construction of which was recently completed, has been graded, and loads of black top dressing have been put over the natural soil. Grass seed will be planted there.

In the interior of the building assembling, tabulating and arranging the material on hand for exhibition goes on. The formal opening will not take place for several weeks. Rev. F. S. Dayton is curator.

A rare collection of pioneer tools, furniture, and china was recently contributed by Mrs. Flora Mason. A few classes from the lower grades of the schools have made trips to the museum where Carl W. Mason explained the significance of each piece to the children.

PARTY IS HELD AT BEAR CREEK DWELLING

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Bear Creek—Miss Esther Flanagan entertained a number of friends at a Halloween party Saturday evening. The time was spent playing games. Those who attended were Gladys Bracco, Priscilla Ritchie, Loretta Large, Irene Bracco, Margaret Smith, Lorraine Monty, Delores Monty, Marie Smith, Helen Large, Christina Zdarstek, Marie and David Flanagan.

The following banns of marriage were published by the Rev. M. Alt at St. Mary church Sunday: Mrs. Esther Moravec of this village, and Clarence Herbert of the town of Bear Creek; Miss Evelyn Dolan and Leo Suprise of the town of Deer Creek.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met at the Forester rooms Monday evening. The time was spent playing five-hundred. Those on the serving committee were Mrs. James Dempsey and daughter, Miss Mae Dempsey of this village, Mrs. Mike Gorman and Mrs. Arthur Gorman of the town of Lebanon.

A chicken supper and apron sale will be held at the Forester hall Saturday Nov. 13, by the Ladies Aid society of the Grace Lutheran church. A daughter, Frances Marie, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and family of this village, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mares and family, Miss Mary Mares and Lawrence Mares of the town of Bear Creek, attended a reunion of the Dunleavy family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunleavy of the town of Lebanon Sunday.

STAGE HEARING ON REOPENING OF DEPOT

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Royalton—The members of the village board attended Tuesday at New London the hearing on the reopening of the Green Bay and Western depot here. The hearing was before an examiner for the Wisconsin Public Service commission.

The state graded school here will be closed Thursday and Friday for the state teachers convention at Milwaukee. Those from here who will attend are: Misses Carmody, Burmeister, Ethel, Gretchen and Elizabeth Kelly.

Mrs. Wesley Battin will be hostess to the Hobart Domestic club on Nov. 13.

The Guild of St. Bridget church has changed the date of its dinner to Sunday, Nov. 8.

Dan Keller is building a porch on his home.

The Congregational church is planning a "game supper" in the near future, the date of which will soon be announced.

The overhauled bridge at the rail road crossing on Highway 54 near this village has been completed and is now open to traffic.

Sprinkler tonight, Cottage Inn, W. Wis. Ave.

CITY AUTHORIZED TO BORROW \$20,000

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London—In a short session of the common council Thursday night, Mayor E. W. Wendlandt and the city clerk, Mrs. John C. Freeman, were authorized to borrow \$20,000 to pay city expenses. A report from the police justice, F. A. Archibald, showed that \$50 in fines was collected during October.

A claim presented by Carl W. Mason for a damaged car tire was disallowed by the council. Mr. Mason claimed that he hit a projecting sewer basin at the intersection of Wyman st. and W. Wolf River ave.

AMATEUR BOXERS IN MANY MATCHES

New London Fighters on Many Cards in Fox River Valley Cities

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London—New London boxers are in the midst of a busy season. Friday night Herbie Thompson meets Augie Stuber in the windup of the match at Green Bay. Lyle Drake of Waupaca takes on Leo Chameau of Green Bay in the semi-winup. In the 133 pound class Claude Sackett takes on a Green Bay boy, Van Eass.

Last night "Grasse" Wells took two of his fighters to Wausau. Bill Shaw of Oshkosh fought Doug Holly and was on the card. Last week Herbie Thompson appeared at Oshkosh and knocked out Young Heinemann in the second round. Herbie had lost the first round and at the sound of the bell opening the second made one leap across the ring and won with a left jab and a right cross floored his man for the count.

Sackett, who fought Zeilmer, lost the decision. Horning, who also appeared on the same card, lost to Zimmerman on a foul in the fourth. Eddie swung a low punch with his right to lose the bout. Fans say he turned in one of the best exhibitions of the season. Both Sackett and Horning may be rematched with these men on the next Appleton card.

On last Friday's card at Waupaca Herb Schroeder, one of Grassie Well's new proteges, went up against Sersch. Herb and his opponent met in the middle of the ring and started socking one another. Sersch was the first to go under when Schroeder hung a knockout sign on him toward the last of the first round. Paul Lownick of the local stable went up against Robinson and lost the decision after traveling three rounds. This was Lownick's first start under Wells.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Lutheran church will be held Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Plans will be made for the annual church bazaar Nov. 14.

The committee in charge of the service will be headed by Mrs. Albert Stern. The scholars will include: Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Sr., Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Springstok, Mrs. Herbert Shaw, Mrs. Henry Speckraker, Mrs. Walter Spiering, Mrs. Otto Stern, Mrs. Walter Stern, Mrs. Chris Tesch, Mrs. Albert Teach and Mrs. Charles Ceekie.

Mrs. Herman Ladwig is hostess to the West Side club at her home on Beacon ave. this afternoon. Five hundred entertained.

The Congregational Ladies Aid society met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Smith. Those on the assisting committee included Mrs. Robert Dauterman, Mrs. D. O. Bissell and Mrs. H. B. Cristy.

The Old Settlers club has been invited to the home of Mrs. Leslie Freeman Thursday afternoon for an afternoon of bridge.

About 50 members of the Manawa and Clintonville chapters of Eastern Star met with the local chapter Monday evening for the formal initiation of members. Following the formalized lunch was served. Those on the committee included Mrs. Sadie Lyon, Mrs. Helen Larson, Mrs. Daisy Jilson, Mrs. Edna Kellogg, Mrs. Hazel Kuenel, Mrs. Minnie Lonkey, Mrs. Mable Lyon, Mrs. Imogene Morgan, Mrs. Beatrice Monsted and Mrs. Lila Manley.

On Nov. 13 a second initiation will be held, at which the following committee will take charge of the entertainment: Mrs. Ella Oestreich, Mrs. Beegie Nelson, Mrs. Rose Nemischko, Mrs. Lois Patchen, Mrs. Nettie Pfeifer, Mrs. Florence Frahl, Mrs. Freda Price, Mrs. Hazel Nickaby and Miss Irma Reuter.

Mrs. Earl M. Donner entertained Monday evening after school hours in honor of her daughter, Elaine, who celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games entertained the group until the serving of supper. The little girl was presented with a number of gifts. The guests included Eileen Fredericks, Marjorie Cramer, Priscilla Pues, Dorothy Smith and Millicent Blissett.

SIXTY ACRES OF BARLEY BEING MADE INTO HAY

(By W. F. WINSETY)

Shiotoon—Sixty acres of volunteer barley is being cut and turned into hay by E. A. Knobke. The barley on about one-half of the acreage has already been stored in mows and the balance is in windows in the field.

The barley stood thick on the ground and was completely headed out long before mowing operations were started. On inspecting the crop many farmers thought it would ripen and could be harvested for grain. Others declared that fall weather is too rainy and advised that the crop be cut for hay or silage.

FIREMEN CALLED

New London—The fire department was called out for the first time in several weeks Tuesday afternoon to a bayou of the Embarras river in the Fifth ward. An accumulation of grass and brush had caught fire. No damage was done.

CLINTONVILLE CHURCH PLANS JUBILEE EVENT

St. Rose Catholic Parish to Observe Its 50th Anniversary

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville—The golden jubilee of St. Rose Catholic church here is to be celebrated Sunday Nov. 8. This is to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of St. Rose parish.

Special services will take place all to former parishioners and former priests of St. Rose church, to attend. The public also has been invited to the services and to the chicken dinner which will be served at noon in the K. of C. hall by ladies of the church.

An early mass will take place at 7:30 Sunday morning and at 10 o'clock the pontifical high mass will be celebrated. Bishop Paul F. Rhode, D. D., of the Green Bay diocese will be present at the services and Msgr. Peter J. Lohman of Kaukauna, first resident pastor of the local congregation, will take part in the ceremonies. Many other visiting priests will be present for the occasion. The Rev. Nicholas Diederich is now pastor of St. Rose church.

About 75 neighbors, relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behling at their home north of this city Monday evening in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and a late lunch was served.

A group of friends were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manser, the occasion being the latter's birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played and a luncheon followed. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyer of this city, Messrs. and Mesdames F. R. Buss, W. A. Hertzfeldt, William Uecker, R. Jantz and Ted Mellin all of Caroline.

The Methodist Guild will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlor with Mrs. Duncan Campbell and Mrs. F. A. Browns as hostesses.

Mrs. John Below will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5.

Christian Mothers society of St. Rose Catholic church will hold a bi-monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the K. C. hall.

A son, Charles J. Jr., was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redman of this city at New London Community hospital.

At a regular meeting of the Women's club Monday, the subject for discussion was "The American Home." Members responded to roll call with a short talk on "One Way I Save Time." Mrs. Harvey Theileke gave a talk on "Vitamins" and Mrs. H. G. Engle read a paper on "Modern Conveniences," as a part of the program.

About 30 members of Clintonville Chapter O. E. S. motored to New London Monday evening where they were entertained by the New London chapter. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Du Frane, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kemmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Berndt, Henry Korb, Eddie Smiley, Herbert Boeve, C. E. Gibson, the Misses Faith Sinniger, Viola Behling, Ellen Patterson and Amerla Metzner.

Thursday afternoon, call to order, discussion of Farmers' Call Board, C. E. Broughton; Let's keep the Farmers' Call Board, O. R. Schwant; report of resolution committee; business meeting and election of officers.

Tuesday evening, 6 o'clock, Entertainment Chamber of Commerce; call to order; future plans of cheese price fixing committee, Ed. Malcheski; discussion on whether the cheese price should be based on Wisconsin State Brand or on Wisconsin Standard; address, Assembly James Schmitzfranz, Thorp; four wheel drive demonstration; educational movie, Damron Bros. Co.

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OILS, COPPERS HELP SECURITY MARKETS RALLY

Stocks Display Persistent Inclination Toward Higher Levels

BULLETIN

New York—(P)—The stock market bulged up 1 to more than 3 points in an outburst of buying in the last half hour today, after oscillating uncertainly during most of the session. The turnover approximated 3,500,000 shares. The closing tone was strong.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(P)—The securities markets displayed a persistent inclination toward higher levels today, despite a morning setback in shares.

Oils and coppers pulled the stock market out of a mid-day lull after midday, and bonds worked almost steadily higher. The Argentine issues recording the best levels in weeks, presumably as a result of the improvement in wheat.

In shares, rails and few miscellaneous industrials weakened after a higher opening. Rails remained rather sluggish, but morning losses of a point or two in such industrials as American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical and Johnson Matthey were soon recovered. U. S. Steel held fairly steady. In the afternoon, gains of 1 to 2 points appeared in such coppers as Kennecott, American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco, and oils were generally up fractionally. Phillips rising a full point. Trading was in light volume. Ward Banking Preferred jumped 3 points.

Speculative quarters showed some disappointment over the news that the union employees of Canadian railways had declined to acquiesce in a proposed voluntary wage reduction of 10 per cent. But the decision of the heads of the American Railway brotherhoods to invite railway executives to a conference to discuss wages in connection with unemployment was regarded as encouraging evidence of a conciliatory attitude.

Oils Show Strength

The manner in which the wheat market had managed to absorb extensive profit taking was regarded in Wall Street as decidedly cheering. Strength of the oils was a further reflection of the firming of crude prices in the mid-continent fields. Buying of the coppers led to unconfirmed rumors of progress in the world producers now in New York to discuss measures of stabilizing the industry. The conversations, however, have been in small groups, and have been closely guarded.

The midwest business statistics were moderately encouraging. "Iron Age" reported that steel ingot output had crept up to 39 per cent of capacity from 29. This is the first time in several years that the steel industry has failed to show up as it entered November, and despite the smallness of the gain, it was cheering to those who have been predicting a belated seasonal pickup for this major industry. The weekly report of freight car loadings showed a somewhat larger than seasonal gain, and the report of electric power consumption was a little more favorable than last week's.

PRICES STEADY ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Scattered Selling Fails to Make Impression—Trading Quiet

New York—(P)—Scattered selling in the early dealings failed to make such impressions on the Curb market today. Prices steadied when the offerings had been absorbed and the list fluctuated in a narrow groove, with trading exceedingly quiet. Brokerage houses felt the election result was not a market influence.

Oils, which had a good run late last week and early this, lapsed into quietness, with prices steady to firm on such transactions as appeared. Standard of Indiana improved to around the best level of the discovery but was inactive. Humble met profit-taking.

Utilities moved in a range that was mostly fractional. Electric Bond and Share hanging close to Monday's final quotations. Niagara Hudson received some attention as a result of reports that activities were to be resumed toward bringing up-to-date power into New York City. Tampa Electric firmed slightly, but United Light "A" and American Superpower er.

Cord Corp. rallied a point in the specialty division, an unusually large move for the stock of that company which reputedly holds a large block of Arbutin. Phil Radio was also active and higher and there was moderate improvement in Ford of Canada "A." Diese encouraged realization, influenced in part by the early leaving of wheat. Alumina of America declined during the morning but recovered later.

Dividends

New York—(P)—Standard Oil Company of California has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62 cents a share, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 15. In the previous two years the company has declared a stock dividend of two per cent in addition in the final quarter of each year.

Parker Russ Proof company has declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 75 cents. Both dividends are payable Nov. 20 to stock on record Nov. 15.

MILWAUKEE FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged. Shipments 27,128. Pure bran 14.00 to 14.50. Standard middlings 13.00 to 13.50.

PRODUCERS QUELL MARKET RECOVERY

Report Normal-sized Run of Swine in Chicago Stockyards

LATE RALLIES ON GRAIN MART BOOST WHEAT

Prices Rise More Than Three Cents a Bushel—Trading Staunch

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(P)—Late rallies bolstered wheat prices more than 3 cents a bushel today from a low point touched early. The upturn swept the market to well above the season's previous highest quotations. Insistent buying which sprang up after declines accompanied expression of belief on the part of trade experts that Europe was becoming more and more dependent upon imported wheat the remainder of this year, and that the only material source of new supplies was in North America. Drought affecting 1931 fall-sown domestic wheat southwest was also a bullish influence.

Heavy buying, apparently profit-taking for big operators, did much to influence wheat price setbacks. Besides, the aggressive speculative buying, so conspicuous a feature of late, was definitely curtailed until prices fell to about 3 cents under yesterday's top level. A bearish factor was an authoritative unofficial estimate that but 55 per cent of the 1931 domestic marketable wheat crop had been disposed of by growers, compared with 66 per cent in an average year.

An all important question was the extent to which export demand for United States wheat would develop. Notwithstanding new official assertions from Moscow that Russian wheat exports would continue, Liverpool reported persistent absence of Russian offerings and cessation of Russian vessel charterings. Meanwhile, it was announced that exports of wheat and flour from the United States last week totalled only 2,401,000 bushels, against 5,333,000 last year.

Cattle 12,000; calves 2,000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; others on catch as catch can basis; selling very unevenly over a wide price range, but mostly steady; 12.00 paid for approximately 1,250 lbs. and 1,333 lbs. bulk; long lambs 11.75; numerous loads dry lot steers 11.00 at 11.50; bulk, however, turning at 10.50 down to 7.00.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.25 at 12.00; 900-1100 lbs. 8.25 at 12.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 8.25 at 12.00; 1300-1500 lbs. 8.25 at 12.00; common and medium 60-1200 lbs. 5.50 at 8.25; heifers good and choice 14.00-15.50; light good and choice 14.00-15.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 4.65 at 4.85; heavy weight 250-300 lbs. 4.65 at 4.85; packing sows medium and good 275-300 lbs. 4.10-4.60; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.00 at 4.50.

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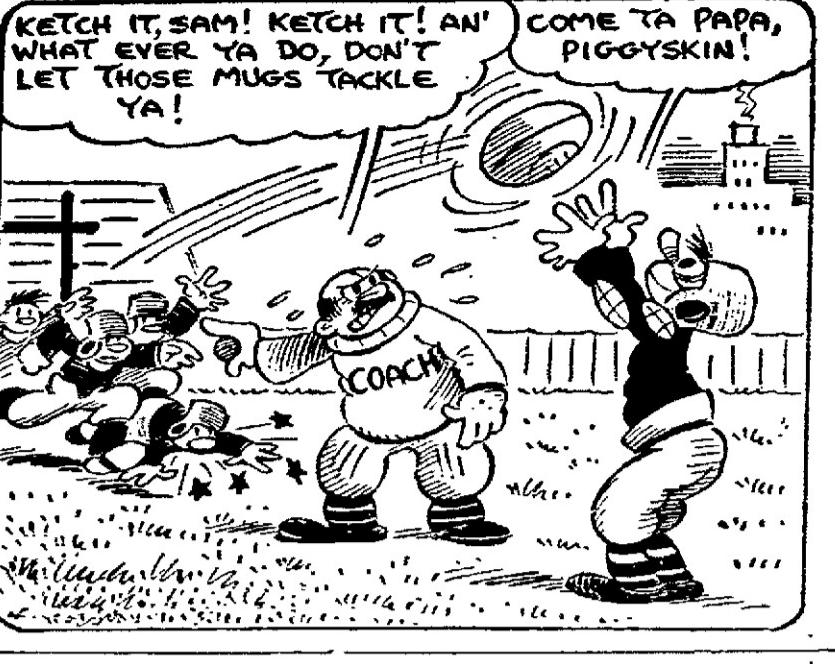
Cattle 12,000; calves 2,000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; others on catch as catch can basis; selling very unevenly over a wide price range, but mostly steady; 12.00 paid for approximately 1,250 lbs. and 1,333 lbs. bulk; long lambs 11.75; numerous loads dry lot steers 11.00 at 11.50; bulk, however, turning at 10.50 down to 7.00.

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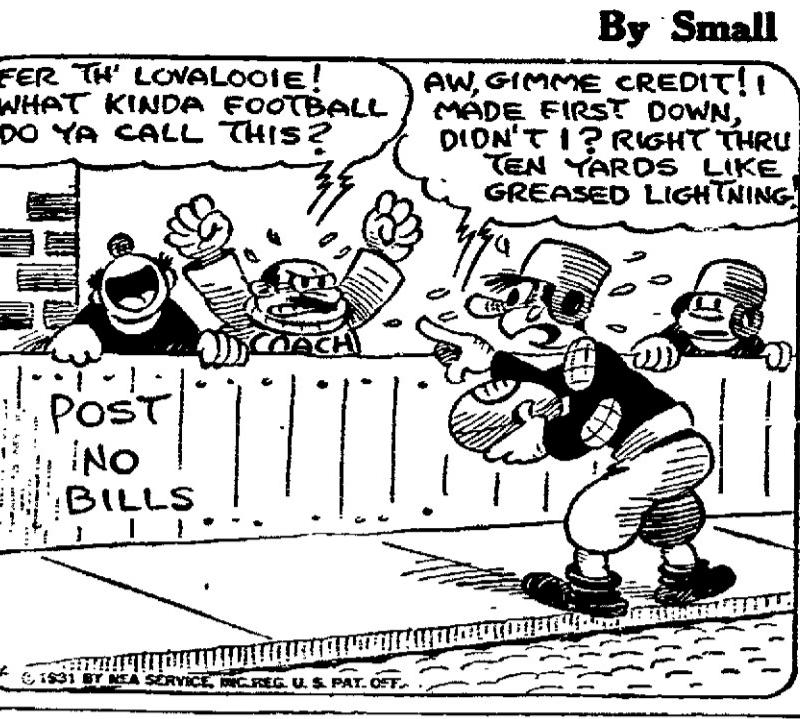
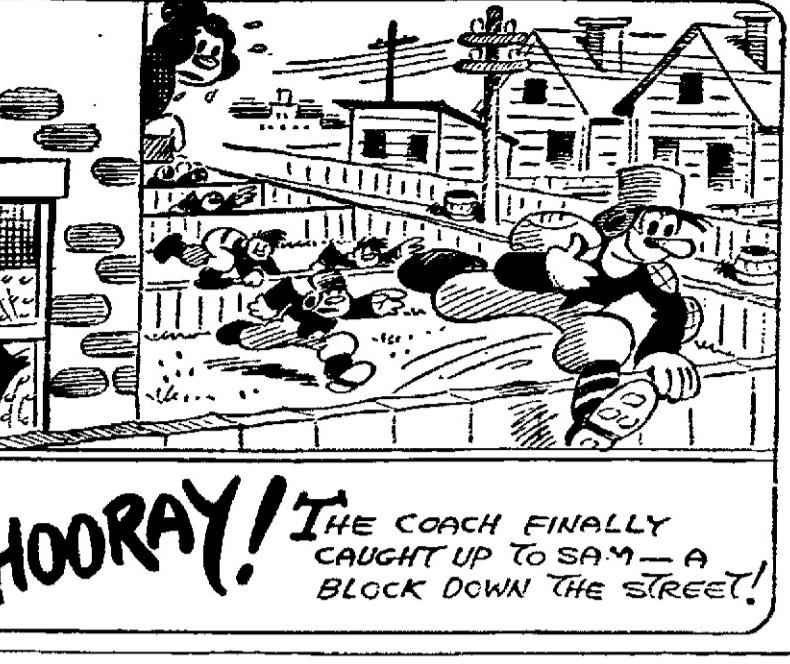
Cattle 12,000; calves 2,000;

Call 543---A Trained Ad-taker Will Help You With Your Copy

SALESMAN SAM



Over the Tops!



By Small

COMPILE DATA ON CHILD DEATH RATE

Chicago — Virtually 50 per cent of all auto accidents involving children under 15 years of age occurred at places other than intersections in 1930.

This is one of a number of statistical facts reported by the Chicago Motor club.

Its survey found 13% per cent of auto accidents to children occurred between 5 and 6 in the evening; 11 per cent between 3 and 4 o'clock, and more than 10 per cent between 4 and 5.

Utah farmers planted 13,000 trees this year as windbreaks and shelter for crops.

HOUSES FOR SALE

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY

4 FLAT BUILDING A four apartment house located at 221 E. Pacific St., on lot 69, 1st fl., brick building has 4 flats of 3 and 4 rooms each. They have electric lights, water, gas and two of the apartments have bathtubs, toilets, and the others have shower. The flats are Steve heated.

The income should be at least \$300 per month. Or the owner could live in one flat and still have an income of \$75.60 per month from the building. Price, \$5,000-\$21,000 down and balance can be carried.

We think that this is a wonderful opportunity for someone who has a little money and is looking for income property.

LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. Tel. 4411

An all modern 5 room home located near junior high school. Priced to sell. See

STEVENS & LANGE First National Bank Bldg., Tel. 178

A modern 5 room home located garage, large lot. Price \$1200. Terms, if desired. **DANIEL P. STEINBERG**, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave., tel. 151.

LOTS FOR SALE 65

LOTS Now is the time to buy that lot you have been thinking about. We have them unimproved from \$150 to \$1,000. Improved from \$450 to \$4,000. Now is the time to buy real estate.

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813-3545

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

LOOP BUILDING At 23 Main St., Menasha for rent. Now owned by Elmer Anderson. Possession Nov. 15. Inquire Auburn Motor Co., Memorial Dr., Appleton, tel. 866.

FARMS, ACRES

\$8 ACRE FARM For rent, sale or will trade for home in town. With personal property can be bought. Write Fred A. Jeske, R. 1, Navarino.

110 ACRES Good farm at a wonderful bargain. Price \$3500. Easy terms. Henry Basz, tel. 963512.

167 ACRES For sale with all personal and feed. 4 miles west of Appleton. Mrs. Julia Woods, R. 2.

10 ACRES Located just off of Appleton Express bus at 1400. F. A. Kornblum, Appleton, Wis.

FARMS—Large and small, cheap All equipped. Will take good dwelling, part payment. FRED D. TORREY, Real Estate Broker, Hortonville, Wis.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

HOMEMADE CHILI Mexican style. 15c. To take home. Price 25c. 30c. Notaras Bros., 345 W. College

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

Fall Bargain Festival Used Car Specials

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

1927 CHRYSLER "60" COACH — One of those big four cylinder motors that has just been reconditioned, four wheel hydraulic brakes, tires and paint is good. A nice sized sedan at a real price \$185

1929 NASH COUPE — A late model light six coupe that has not been used very much as the appearance will show, someone wanting a nice clean coupe, see this one, as it is priced to sell \$285

1929 CHEVROLET COACH — A six cylinder coach that has just been reconditioned, also the clutch, differential has been checked, ready for the road. A bargain \$335

1930 DODGE "8" SEDAN — A last year straight sedan in good mechanical condition, good tires and very good all around condition. A wonderful bargain for someone less than half its original price \$650

1931 LINCOLN COUPE — This was a very high priced car, has rumble seat, seven good tires, new paint job, mechanical condition O.K. and considering what this car should sell for and our price \$485

Your present car taken in trade for full market value on any of these cars — balance on easy monthly payments. See also drive any of these cars or Phone 3335 for a demonstration.

If in need of any Chrysler or Plymouth parts or service, let us quote you a price, as we have factory trained mechanics who specialize on Chrysler and Plymouth. Greasing, Washing or Polishing at real prices.

Kobussen Auto Co. 511 W. College Ave. Phone 5330
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH Sales and Service

Get Acquainted Month

FREE--15 Tickets--FREE

Every day for an indefinite period we will give away one ticket each to the first 15 INDIVIDUALS placing and paying for a CLASSIFIED AD at the Classified Counter of the Appleton Post-Crescent. (Office open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.)

These tickets are for

Warner's APPLETION Theatre

During November

"Get Acquainted Month"

— NOW SHOWING —

DOLORES COSTELLO

in

"EXPENSIVE WOMEN"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Appleton Post-Crescent Information Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Delivery rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charge Cash

One day 13 .12

Three days 13 .10

Six days 13 .08

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion, take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than base of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion case will be charged.

Ads placed for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Same rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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HANDYMAN, FARMER 45



Mr. Used Car Buyer— INVESTIGATE Central Motor Car Co's “Free Financing” USED CAR SALE

We are forced to move our stock of 18 Used Cars immediately to make room for winter storage.

All our cars are guaranteed as represented and are priced attractively low.

YOUR CAR TAKEN IN TRADE AND ON ANY BALANCE TO BE FINANCED WE WILL ASSUME ALL THE INTEREST CHARGES, FINANCING FEES, FIRE AND THEFT INSURANCE COVERAGE, ETC.—FOR A PERIOD OF TWELVE MONTHS.

COME IN TODAY! DON'T DELAY!

Our offer means a saving of many dollars for you and makes it correspondingly easier for you to own one of these high grade used cars.

(X) CHECK THE CAR YOU ARE INTERESTED IN FROM THE FOLLOWING LIST . . . THEN COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION—

1929 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe

This car is fully equipped with bumper, 6 wire wheels, 6 very good tires. A car that is hard to beat in condition. Price \$825

1929 Buick 5 Pass. Sedan

A car that you can go anywhere with and will be proud to own. Has had very good care. The tires, top, paint, upholstery and motor in A-1 condition. Price \$745

1928 Buick Coupe

With rumble seat. This car is in very good condition throughout — tires, motor, finish, upholstery and top. Also has 4 puncture proof tubes. Price \$595

1929 Chrysler Coupe

With rumble seat. This car is in very good condition throughout — tires, motor, finish, upholstery and top. Also has 4 puncture proof tubes. Price \$595

1928 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe

This car is the Big Buick Coupe with all the new things you like in an automobile. A very smooth traveler. Price \$385

1928 Buick Business Man's Coupe

The owner of this took very good care of it. It was serviced by us since new so we can give you the complete history of this car. Come in and look it over. Price \$395

1929 Nash Coach \$395

1929 Nash Sedan \$425

1926 Kissel Sedan \$245

1929 Buick Sedan, Mas. \$695

1929 Buick Sedan, Mas. \$695

1927 Essex Coach \$125

1928 Buick Coupe \$375

1926 Willys-Knight Coach \$350

1926 Ford Coach \$35

ROCKIES SEE NEW ACTIVITY IN INDUSTRY

Farmers Have Brighter Viewpoints—Gold Min- ing Is Resumed

Denver—Renewed life is stirring in the Rockies. New quests for gold are peopling ghostly cities. The livestock industry is recovering, while dairy and poultry price increases are encouraging the farmers who are contemplating aggregates in millions.

Production in sugar beets factories is reflecting exceptional autumn weather and laying the basis for increased activity all along the business line. Onion growers are expecting three to five times last year's prices.

Sheep receipts on the Denver market are two weeks ahead of last year with production costs down 20 percent.

Oil drilling is stimulating population and business in northeast Colorado and bringing employment to idle hands. Wyoming farmers are looking forward to \$5,000,000 from potatoes, beans and sugar beets. Montana is enjoying improved prices for corn, barley, wheat, butterfat, eggs and hay, and lower wheat yield is offset by high protein content worth a premium of 4 cents or more.

Telephone subscribers throughout the mountain region are increasing. Air companies are expanding. Extensive road operations are under way.

Cash distribution of \$19,375,000 is forecast for the best crop, which compressed 21 of the factories of the Great Western Sugar company to record production.

New Gold Activity

The new activity in gold mining is centered in Colorado and Montana. Fixed price for the precious metal, coupled with reduced mine operating expenses, has brought renewed life to such famous, but long-neglected districts as Cripple Creek, Boulder, San Juan, Clear Creek and Gilpin. Gold equipment companies are correspondingly busy.

Dredging operations are getting under way in Alder Gulch in Montana, the most famous of the early placer camps; at Pioneer, another site of territorial industry; and in Lincoln Gulch, where many thousands and dollars worth of the metal has been mined and panned. Many of the older quartz claims are again producing.

There is revival of activity in smelters which were closed earlier in the year. On Sept. 17 the American Smelting and Refining company's plant at East Helena, Mont., one of the largest in the country, resumed operations on a limited basis after a three-month shutdown. The phosphorus plant of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, at Anaconda, reopened in October with prospect of operating through the winter and well into the spring.

Reopening of a smelter at Leadville, Colo., late in September, for an indefinite period put 125 men back to work. At Pueblo, Colo., the steel mills of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company showed renewed signs of activity after a slack summer.

New Oil Town

The oil development in northeastern Colorado brought a brisk movement of business in that section including building of a new town. Influx of capital and labor in connection with the oil field activities stimulated business generally. Twenty-five of the major oil companies have taken leases in this district, and 10 to 15 new wells are being drilled, at cost of \$100,000 each.

Department store trade showed seasonal increase in September which brought the volume to a little short of average.

Air transportation gained by leaps and bounds with extension of airmail routes. The Western Air Express reported for the first ten months an increase in business volume of 71 per cent over the same period last year. As a result of this and the extensions of the Cheyenne-Pueblo airmail route to El Paso and Amarillo, Western Air during October spent \$49,000 rehabilitating eight airplanes, and increased its space at the Denver municipal hangar. Thirty men were added to the company's payroll in Denver.

Building operations in Denver include erection of a \$3,000,000 court house and city hall, a large library at the University of Denver, and a new theatre costing \$1,000,000.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — Herman Delman is up on his feet or rather up on the feet of debutantes and movie and movie stars for whom he makes shoes. Mary Pickford has the smallest feet. Bladge Kennedy takes one look at a sample and orders with a gesture of assent. Gertrude Lawrence buys leather in ten-yard lots. Marlene Dietrich has the most beautiful feet Delman has ever seen.

Berlin — Johannes Hedenreich, once conductor of the Metropolitan opera, believes it is high time America put opera on a home industry basis. "There are sufficient artists in America to do the scores your big companies have in their repertoires," he says. "If you would make opera in America even more popular, sing it in English."

Louvain — A studious young man of 18 paddles his bicycle daily into the courtyard of Louvain university. To his professors and fellow students he is known as the Duke of Louvain. His family he is "your majesty," Archduke Otto, brother to the vacant throne of Hungary.

Peniche, Portugal — The fishing boat "Gloria of God" has been beached for repairs. As a result of the sea fight in which she was damaged, her crew have the weapon of a 14-foot sword fish. The fish rammed the boat and broke its sword off in the parking.

Vancouver, B. C. — Presently has 1500 in a fastidious, in engrossing state of repose men of the First Army \$1000 on the basis of an annual production of five million dozen.

Plans Flight



TEACHERS FACE LIVELY FIGHT AT CONVENTION

Educators to Vote on Pro- posed Reorganization of Association

The opening session of the seventy-eighth annual meeting of Wisconsin teachers in Milwaukee tonight promises to be a lively battle over the question of discontinuing the annual convention in favor of several meetings in the proposed reorganization of the Wisconsin Teachers association. More than 500 teachers will attend the convention tomorrow and Friday in Appleton. City schools, which closed at 3:30 this afternoon, will remain at minimum.

As young Hiram Allen, president of the association, fired his first salvo of unorthodox ideas and zapped them, they laughed. But they were interested, they forgot their fighting and their muckraking teams and the battle began. They watched the "St. Louis bridge Lion" in this crude lion which seemed so tangible and practical.

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Bus Competition Dooms

U. S. Oldest Railroad, Soon To Be Abandoned

Hudson Railroad to abandon this line, some 24 miles long, over Moose mountain from Honesdale to Carbondale. Motor buses and trucks are carrying the passengers who formerly rode around its hair pin curves; coal is being moved by another route. The line's period of usefulness is over.

Passenger traffic on the line was stopped years ago. Recently freight trains have been operated on three times a week. Now the tracks will be torn up, cars hauled to sidings or to other lines and only scars on the landscape—cuts and embankments—will mark the oldest steam railroad in the country.

The Scrubland Lion has been an antique for three quarters of a century. It is in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., along with other relics which are interesting because they commemorate events of great importance to his age.

An Age Advances

Philip H. D. Morris, first president of the rail line, was mayor of New York, and Benjamin Wright, first chief engineer, had foreseen the need to haul coal from the anthracite fields around Carbondale over Moose mountain to Honesdale. The latter village the D. H. & D. could carry the coal to Rondout on the Hudson, already a great city of 20,000.

Scrapping a wagon,

\$1.18 Attractive Washable Fabrikoid Shoe Cabinet
Four drawer style of plied board construction. Large drawers with white bone rings. In orchid, green, rose and blue. Size 24 x 6 1/2 x 12 inches. Former value \$1.19 98c

• APPLETION'S FALL •
BARGAIN FESTIVAL

"You're Always Welcome Here"

Seasonable Merchandise at Lowest Prices—Buy Your Fall and Winter Needs Now for the Entire Family—Geenen's are Offering Savings That are Unusual and Worth While

\$2.50 "Madame Dulcey" Combination Cleansing Creme, Astringent and Liquid Tissue Cream All Three During Bargain Festival

89c

GEENEN'S

"FOLLOW THE TREND TO GEENEN'S WHERE LOWER PRICES PREVAIL!"

Service Satisfaction
ALWAYS

• APPLETION'S FALL •
BARGAIN FESTIVAL

25c Chair Pads Ea. 15c
Of Oileloth. In red and blue only.

9c — 27 Inch Bleached Shaker Flannel Yd. 8c

\$1.15 Velvet Stair Carpet Yd. 98c
In figured patterns, for stairs or halls.

21c A B C Percale Prints Yd. 19c
Guaranteed fast. 100 patterns.

49c Murder Mystery Books 19c

The Devil's Mansion. The House of Murder. The Cell Murder. Seven Men Are Murdered and many others.

29c Linen Finish Playing Cards 24c
With gold edge. Bridge size cards with colorful back designs. Boxed.

29c Chromium Finished Rings 19c
With gold edges with tone, amethyst, garnet stones.

Striped Flannel Robes \$2.95
With pocket and silk cord.

\$1.00 Infants' BATH ROBES 79c
Of bacon cloth. White with pink or blue silk trim.

33c Beltints 39c Pint Bottle RUBBING ALCOHOL 29c
Flesh Colored. 12 pads to box
4 Boxes 98c

Men's Heavy Canvas Gloves 2 Pr. 25c
Leather palm—heavy canvas back ... Knit wrist.

Men's Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs 7 for \$1.00
Unbleached Sheet 2 1/4 Yds. — 81 In.

FUR COLLARS Values to \$10.00 \$4.95
Thibetine, Lapin and Beaverette.

San-Nap-Pak (Box of 12 Pads) 27c — 45 Inch Good Quality Bleached Tubing Yd 22c
3 Boxes 48c

THURSDAY ONLY 38 Inch Unbleached Muslin, Yd., 5c
\$7.95 — 9 x 12 Ft.

Felt Base Rugs
Same finish as Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. Patterns suitable for kitchen and dining rooms \$4.95

ONE DAY ONLY—FRIDAY Medium Ivory Soap 10 Bars 49c
(Limit 10 Bars)
No Phone Orders — No Deliveries
\$1.98 Infants' Crib Blanket
In floral and animal design, satin bound. Size 36 by 50 inches. In pink and blue \$1.39

One Group Ruffled Curtains 79c pair

Criss-cross and Priscilla styles. Of voile and marquisette. Values to \$2.00 a pair.

No Phone or Mail Orders Filled

SATURDAY ONLY Clark's Mile End Machine Thread 12 Spools 38c
(Limit 12) — No Phone Orders — No Deliveries Children's

All Wool Sweaters
In plain and fancy weave. Values to \$3.98. Your choice \$1.89

\$1.48 Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits \$1.19
First quality, form-fit, neatly finished in three styles — Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle-length — Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length — built-up shoulder, knee-length, sleeveless. Sizes 36 to 50

29c Boys' 1/2 Cotton Hose in neat patterns, turn-down cuffs. Sizes 7 to 11 Pr. 19c
Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose in beige, camel, tanbark. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2 .. 2 prs. 25c

\$1.29 Men's Broadcloth Shirts
In plain and fancy patterns, neat fitting collar, pre-shrunk, well tailored. Sizes 14 to 17 89c

98c Stamped Pillow Cases 79c
Good quality with white and colored hems and hemstitched scallops. A big selection of neat patterns ..

48c Rubber Bridge Table Covers, 39c
Extra fine quality pure gum rubber — red, green, maze, lavender, blue and black.

39c Rayon and Silk Ties 23c
A wide range of neat patterns. dots, stripes, all over and plain colors ..

\$2.00 Chenille Wash Rugs
Assorted colors and patterns. Heavy quality. 8 x 10 inches by 18 inches. \$1.49

85c Cocoa Door Mats
Heavy durable mats or doormats or doorways. Weather resisting 69c

79c Girdles 59c
Colorful girdles with elastic waistband. \$1.00

29c Bridge Score Pads 19c
Colorful designs. \$1 sheet pad, packed four pads to box.

Lace and Crepe Blouses \$1.50
Peplum and tuck-in styles, in white and eggshell. Values to \$2.25.

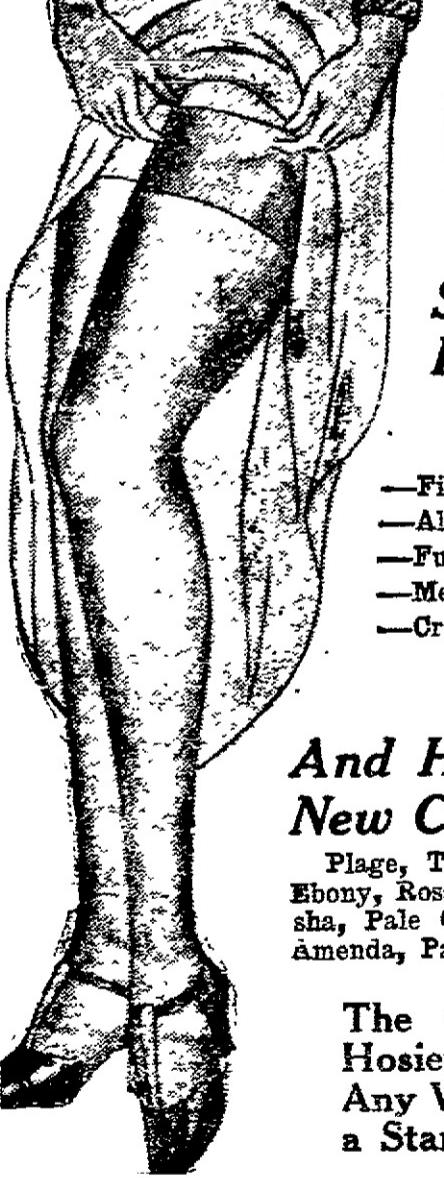
59c Lace, Silk, Organdy Collar and Cuff Sets 39c
In V and round necklines.

\$1.25 Rayon Combinations 89c
With swan's top bloomer and pantie bottom. All sizes.

59c Rayon Bloomers Panties STEP-INS 49c
Values to 79c. Scalloped bottom, elastic at top.

98c Swinging Picture Frames 79c
1/2 inch hand carved effect. Molded ornamental tops in silver and gold—with glass.

78c "Lady o' the Lake" Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery



Pr. 69c
See These Sale Features Then Compare!

—First Quality —Picot Top
—All Pure Silk —French Heels
—Full Fashioned —Block Toe
—Medium Weight —Reinforced
—Cradle Foot —Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
Silk from Toe to Top

And Hosts of New Colors Too!
Plage, Tendresse, Tahiti, Lava, Matin, Ebony, Rosador, Gazelle, Smoke-Tone, Kasha, Pale Grege, French Grege, Negrita, Amenda, Paseo, Manon and Gunmetal.

The Greatest One Day Hosiery Value Offered Any Where in America on a Standard First Quality.

\$1.00 Coty's Toilet Water 89c
Reg. 59c 7 Ounce

1.25 Infants' Gift Sets 89c
Contains 8 cans Men's Talcum, Soap, Wash Cloth, Powder Puff, Cream and Bottles.

39c Listerine 39c
Parfum — L'Origan — Emerald odors.

39c Inch Canton Crepe Yd., 98c
All silk, in brown, rose, blue, greens, w.netone, navy and black.

39c Flat Crepe Yd., 79c
In autumn shades and pastel colors. All silk.

\$2.98 — 32-Pc. Set of Dishes
Solid color with inch basket weave designs in green, yellow and blue — consists of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 supper or luncheon plates, 6 fruits, 1 platter and round nappy \$2.49

25c Waste Paper Baskets
10 inches deep. Hand made of ash splint. Beautifully colored in blue, green, orange and cerise. With two side handles 19c

98c Aquariums
Height 32 1/2 inches, wide twisted uprights, stand in green with gold spider and rosettes, one gallon crystal fluted bowl

\$1.19 3-piece Cookie Jar Sets
Cream background, blue stripes to form square—green, yellow and orange in squares. Wicker handles 89c

Stemware Open Stock Glassware
Crystal optic bowl with black footed stem and stand. Goblets, sherberts, wines and footed tumblers.

24c Ea. 1/2 price

\$2.98 Pewter Ware
Fruit Bowls, Salad Dishes, Candleabras, Candle Holders, Coffee and Tea Pots, Sugar and Creamer, Trays, Etc. Your Choice \$2.59

59c New Slip-on Fabric Gloves 49c
In the new, fashionable fall colors. Brown, cocoa, raisin. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2.

\$3.98 Children's Two-Piece Brushed Quilting Challie Yd. 12c
15c—38 Inch Quilting Challie Yd. 12c \$1.39 Infants' All Wool Sweaters \$1.00

In white, pink, blue, tan, red. In many pretty patterns.

\$1.50 New Ruffled Curtains 98c
Chocolate Covered Peanut Clusters lb. 25c \$2.50 Panel Net Curtains Ea. \$1.49

Priscilla style, ready to hang. Plain or with small colored designs. For kitchen or bedroom.

\$2.50 "Madame Dulcey" Combination Cleansing Creme, Astringent and Liquid Tissue Cream All Three During Bargain Festival

89c

\$1 by 98 Inch Good Quality Unbleached Sheets Ea. 89c
—

18 Inch All Linen Glass Toweling Yd., 19c
—

12 Mo. All Silk Natural Pongee Yd., 24c
—

42 and 45 Inch Bleached Pillow Cases Ea., 15c
—

64 Inch Mercerized Damask With Colored Border Yd., 49c
—

75c—36 Inch Bath Robe Goods Yd., 64c
Wool nap with sash shading.

\$5.95—66x80 in. All Wool Double Plaid Blankets Pr., \$4.95
Satin bound in a ... rose, orchid, blue, etc. Size. Weights four pounds.

\$1.50—70 by 80 in. Part Wool Plaid Single Blankets 89c
In rose, green or red and blue. Large size blanket.

\$1.25 New Cottage Sets, 98c
Brighten up your home with these new seven-piece sets. Plain with colored borders or with colored designs. Of fine quality material.

→ BUY NOW AT GEENEN'S AND SAVE! ←

**STATUTES DECREE
BOND ISSUE MUST
BE OVER MILLION**

**Set Minimum for Securities
in Order That Marketability
Is Assured**

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

New York — Two points remain to be considered in our study of the requirements laid down in the New York State law to qualify public utility bonds for savings bank investments. These relate to the size of the issue and to the ratio between the value of the property and the total mortgage indebtedness on that property.

The former provision is that the bonds must be outstanding in amount not less than \$1,000,000. The reason for this is that with a smaller amount there would be a poor market for the securities. The individual investor may often profitably take a bond as an obligation of a small local corporation but he must understand he is sacrificing marketability in so doing. To make any stock or bond easily tradable it must have reasonably wide distribution and that is impossible if there is only a nominal amount outstanding.

It is not so easy to make out a case for the other test set down in the law. It is not that the percentage fixed is an unreasonable ratio but that it is so difficult to ascertain the basis on which the property is valued. The law says that the bonds shall not exceed 50 per cent of the value of the "physical property owned as shown by the books of the corporation."

This brings up the whole question of valuation as the term is employed by the public utility commissions in rate hearings and the question of the matter to be attached to the matter of book value in the case of stock. A little reflection will show that everything depends on the conservatism or lack of it used in the book-keeping of the company in question. Some corporations are known to underestimate the value of their fixed assets and others are suspected of overestimating.

The theory of the law is that some rule must be laid down and the 50 per cent clause is perhaps as good as any but the individual investor may reasonably allow himself more latitude than the law gives to institutions.

Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"

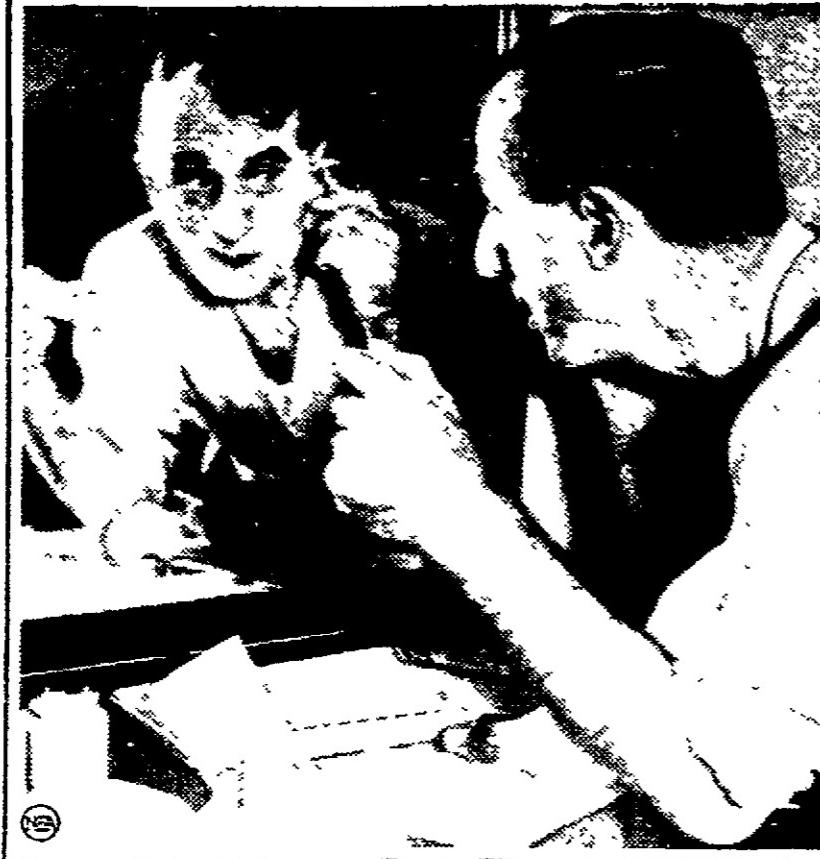
If November 5th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 a. m. to 11:10 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 9:45 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger hours are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

The planetary aspects of November 5th denote travel, success in business transactions as well as inspiration for those interested in literary or advertising work. Middle-aged or elderly women will find their finances benefit through others. Young women will have their share of excitement and romance. Men will be rather unfortunate in affairs of the heart.

A child born on this November 5th will be a great reader, and have an assimilative memory. It will be a serious thinker and thoroughly genuine and loyal. It is destined to have a successful career, but not a spectacular one. Its nature will demand and its happiness will depend upon love and affection.

You, if born on November 5th, have many valuable qualifications, and versatility is the principal one. You are never at a loss and can

Another Close Shave for Smedley



Here's another close shave in the hectic career of General Smedley Butler, retired U. S. marine corps commandant, in one that you won't find in the War Department records. A carpenter strapped him in Seattle the other day as he was donning up for a lecture on crime and its causes.

change from one occupation to another, from one recreation to another, without difficulty or loss of interest. Without specializing in any field of sport, you are a "dab" at most outdoor recreations. You too, excell in indoor pastimes and are a good host or hostess as well as a desirable guest.

One of your weaknesses and one that you should cut out, is a love of gossip; you delight to sit in and hear the latest news about those whom you know, or would like to know. There are some animals to court your favor, who, a few of them, and play up to it. You should eliminate any such abashed friend for "you can set it down in your notebook, you'll always find it true; if he talks to you about others, he will talk to others of you."

You are extremely optimistic, too much so for your own good, as your judgment is always colored by vain imaginings and delusive hopes. You are a spasmodic worker, and can only do anything worth while when just in the right mood, surrounded by propitious conditions. Your nature is affectionate, but your attachments are more diversified than centralized.

Successful People Born on November 5th:

1—Thomas Shepard—founder of and all other good druggists. Adv.

When You Are In Appleton for the FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Stop In for a Box of

OAKS'
Pure Chocolates

MADE FRESH DAILY by

Oaks Candy Shop
One Store Only

Next to Hotel Appleton

**Come To Carstensen's During
the Fall Festival**



For a Special Showing
of the Fine Furs

Only Carstensen Can Offer to You!

In your three day shopping tour of the values offered during the Fall Festival, come to Carstensen's for an inspection of the exquisite new models for fall and winter.

Carstensen quality is more in evidence than ever this year. Here, the BEST pelts are prepared and tailored by expert hands. Styles are authentic. The coats produced at Carstensen's are tailored to fit you and to look unusually well on you.

The individuality of Carstensen coats is matched by the moderateness of their price. For, while our furs are the best available anywhere and the tailoring is supreme, there is a coat at Carstensen's to fit into the most thrifty budget.

The Carstensen shop is famous for its repairing and reconditioning of furs. Bring yours here for an inspection. At small cost, we will put them in first class shape.

A. CARSTENSEN

APPLETON'S EXCLUSIVE MANUFACTURER OF FINE FURS
110 S. Morrison St. Phone 979

**TWO COUNTY BOYS
WIN SCHOLARSHIPS**

Allen Turriff, Shiocton, and Harvey Maass, Seymour, Are State Winners

Two Outagamie County farm youths, Allen Turriff of Shiocton, and Harvey A. Maass of Seymour, were among 20 youths of the state to be awarded short course scholarships of \$75 each in the Wisconsin College of Agricultural Arts. The scholarships were awarded by the regents of the University of Wisconsin in a contest. The contestants submitted essays. The contestants' past record in agriculture and education also served as a basis in the awarding. There were 30 contestants representing 14 counties in the contest. In addition to the 20 winners, the regents named six alternates, who will be given scholarships in case any of the regular winners cannot attend the school.

The scholarships are to be paid in the 1931-32 school year. Ward M. J. James, assistant to one of the regents, said the winners are

**Says Drinking Is Good If
It Makes For Brotherhood**

Madison — If a drinking club is conducive to good fellowship, drinking is desirable, in the opinion of the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor of the First Congregational church here.

But if it isn't drinking should go, the pastor added.

The question of drink or not to drink must finally be settled on the part of the members. It increases brotherhood, the pastor declared. "If drinking will make for brotherhood I want a drink."

If drinking makes better grades at golf, better crops are raised, and other better things, more people would be inclined to drink," the pastor said.

The scholarships are to be paid in the 1931-32 school year. Ward M. J. James, assistant to one of the regents, said the winners are

ming class from 8:30 to 9:30 Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. indicates that the class is rapidly filling. It was necessary to open an extra swimming class for women who were turned away from the other classes scheduled during the day. Registrations for the class may be made with Mrs. R. N. Clapp, secretary of the Appleton Woman's club, the organization sponsoring the swimming classes.

PATENTS
Patent Office
Washington, D. C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

**Would You Like To Play
a Banjo, Mandolin or Guitar?**

If so, register now for instructions on one of these popular instruments.

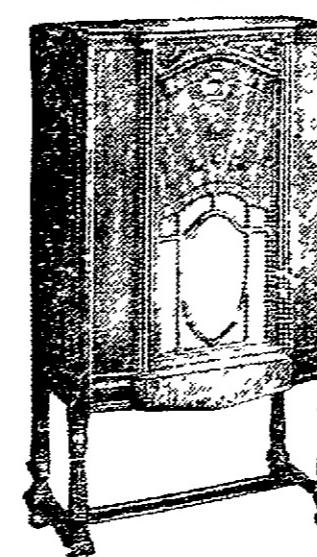
We have a very attractive proposition whereby we will pay persons willing to rent out a musical instrument for 3 weekly lessons to those who are in doubt as to their musical ability and desire to buy an instrument at the present time. Write or phone for the book "Learn Banjo and Mandolin."

VAN ZEELAND STUDIO OF MUSIC
124 N. Durkee St. Appleton, Wis. Phone 1650
Also Studios at Chilton and Manitowoc

FINKLE WILL FEED YOU

While You Make The Down Payment on a
• PHILCO •

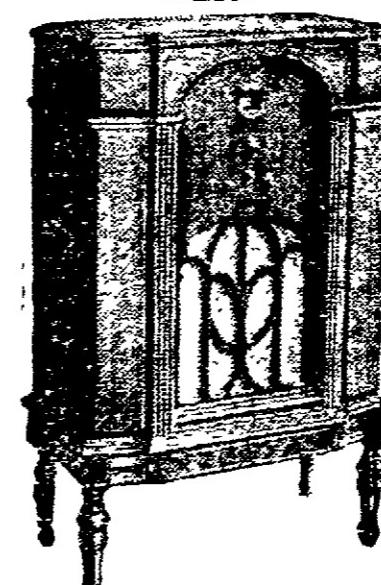
7 TUBES



\$65.75

BABY GRAND
\$49.95

9 TUBES



\$89.75

BABY GRAND
\$69.50

11 TUBES



\$149.50

HIGH BOY
\$169.50

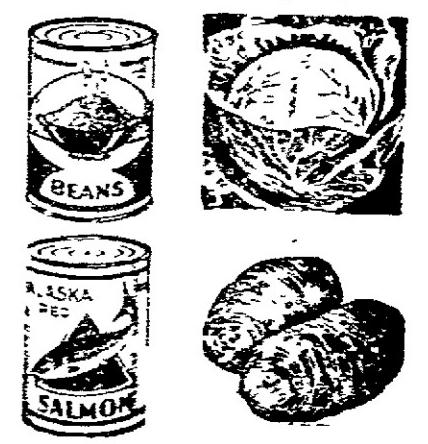


FINKLE FEEDS YOUR FAMILY

While You Make Your Down Payment!

A Large Order of Food Free

With Every PHILCO Sold During the Next 10 Days



The FREE FOOD To Be Given With Each Radio Is
Now On Display In Our Window--SEE IT

This amazing offer is made for a 10 day period only — No strings — No catches. We will give absolutely FREE a large order of Food (see it in our window) with every 7, 9, or 11 tube Philco Radio. The prices are nationally advertised; no change has been made. Buy now — you make the Down Payment — we feed you!

A YEAR TO PAY THE BALANCE

Finkle Electric Shop

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 539

BABE WASHINGTON PORTRAITS WILL BE PUT ON STAMPS

Twelve Unusual Pictures
Will Be Used in Connection
With Anniversary

Washington—Portraits of George Washington that are so rare as to be almost unknown to most Americans are being taken down from museum salons and private collections, dusted off, and prepared for introduction to the public.

Twelve distinctly different likenesses of Washington are to appear on a series of new postage stamps to be issued in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of his birth.

The new stamps will be issued as a feature of the Washington Bicentennial Celebration in 1932. The celebration will run from Feb. 22 to Nov. 24, but the stamps will be placed on sale Jan. 2 and will be available throughout the year.

Postmaster General Walter F. Brown and members of the bicentennial commission selected the portraits for the new stamps. Some of the portraits have hung many years in secluded privacy. Others have been seen in galleries by countless thousands.

But, with the exception of one or two none of the 12 portraits is familiar to the average citizen. Some of them have been so seldom reproduced that few people know they exist.

The 12 new stamps will range from one-half cent to 10 cents. In addition to these, a special series of bicentennial stamped envelopes will be issued. These will be issued in three standard sizes and will be stamped in various denominations.

Gilbert Stuart's famous portrait, painted in 1796 at Germantown, Pa., is to be reproduced on the bicentennial two-cent stamp. This is perhaps the best known portrait of Washington and is known as the Athenaeum portrait. The original now hangs in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

A miniature by Charles Wilson Peale—painted when Washington was 25—is to be used for the bicentennial one-half-cent stamp. The original now hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The one-cent stamp will be graced by the likeness of the profile bust made by Jean Antoine Houdon in 1785.

Four widely known portraits by Charles Wilson Peale have been selected for one and one-half, three, four and five-cent stamps. The portrait known as the "Virginia Colonel," made at Mount Vernon in 1772, will be reproduced on the 1½-cent stamp.

The one made in 1777 at Valley Forge, with Washington in the uniform of a general wearing a cocked hat, will be the subject for the three-cent stamp.

Another portrait made by Peale in 1777 will be used for the four-cent stamp, and his last portrait of Washington, made in 1795, will be used on the five-cent stamp.

Washington in the uniform of a general, subject of a painting made in 1792 by John Trumbull, is to appear on the six-cent stamp.

John Trumbull's painting of Washington, made in 1786, in a colonial uniform, is to be used as a subject on the seven-cent stamp.

A reproduction of a striking profile crayon drawing by Charles E. F. Saint Memin, made at Philadelphia in 1793, is to be used on the eight-cent stamp.

An unusual likeness of Washington, the reproduction of a pastel portrait done by W. Williams in 1794, is to be used on the nine-cent stamp, and the "Taughn" portrait, done by Gilbert Stuart in 1795, is to be the subject of the 10-cent stamp.

**ADDITIONAL \$250,000
TAX AGAINST ESTATE**

Milwaukee—(AP)—Milwaukee and the state of Wisconsin will be richer by about \$250,000 as a result of a ruling Monday by County Judge Michael S. Sheridan ordering the payment of additional inheritance taxes on the estate of Henry Harnischfeger late Milwaukee manufacturer.

The payment must be made, the judge ruled, on gifts of \$1,934,500 in stocks and cash. The gifts, the court held, were made in anticipation of death. The attorney for the estate said the decision would be appealed.

LINDY'S BIRTHPLACE

FREE LODGING HOUSE
Detroit—(AP)—Col. Cola's A Lindy's birthplace a house at 112 First Ave. West Tuesday became a free lodging house operated by the Detroit Gospel Tabernacle for needy persons.

The home is being maintained by contributions from the congregation of the Rev. Walter D. Lee. The Rev. Fred Elliott and his wife Ada, operated the Tabernacle for a similar purpose during a past 10 months.

**Mothers... Watch
Children's Colds**

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole once every hour for five hours.

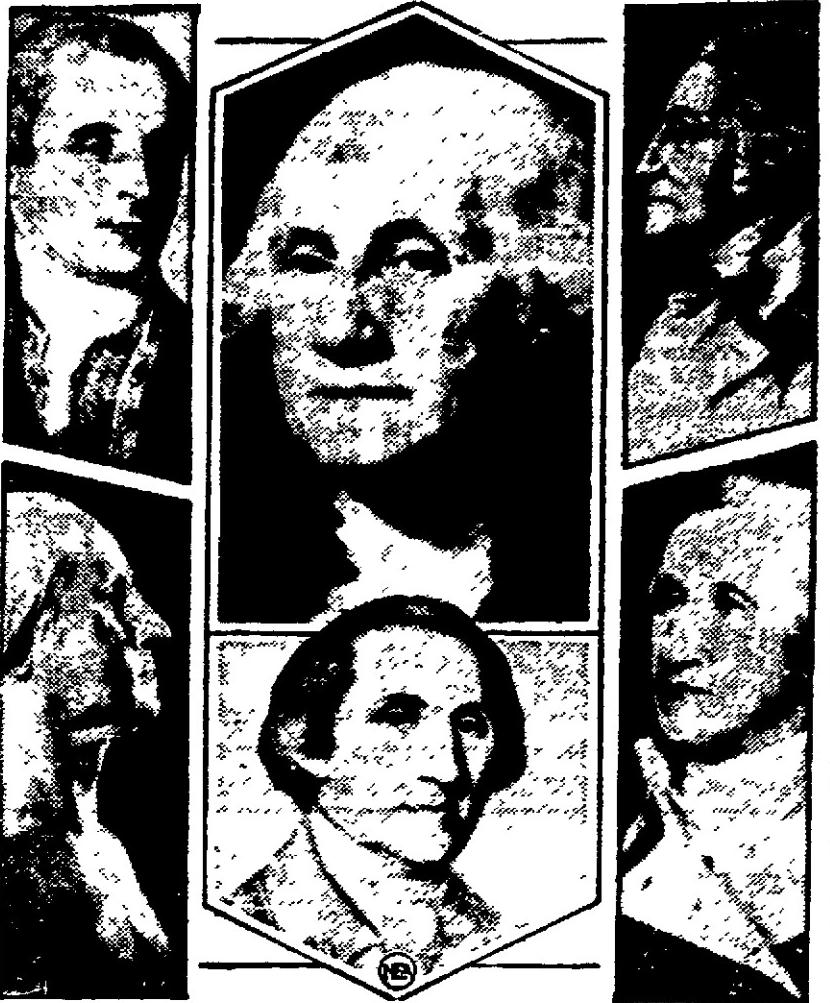
Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand. For adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

**CHEMISTS
MUSTEROLE**
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
MILD

These Pictures Go on Stamps



Warn Against Starting Day Without Breakfast

Madison—"Poor health lurks around the corner for the person who habitually goes without breakfast."

This is the warning issued by the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin which finds that many girls go without the morning meal in order to keep slender. Practically every city has hundreds of these "underfed" who are starving for thinness.

"The question as to what constitutes a good breakfast should be determined somewhat by the activity of the individual and the time at which he is to have his next heavy meal. Those who have ample noon meals and are sedentary workers may have very light breakfasts, such as fruit, some kind of bread stuff (toast, rolls or muffins) and a beverage, coffee, cocoa or milk. If the worker takes little food at noon day, breakfast should include fruit, cereal, bread stuff and a beverage at least."

"If one has an active occupation, eggs or occasionally meat, and one other hot dish such as potatoes may be added to the fruit, cereal, bread and beverage menu.

"For the usual mixed family group, where the adults are not very active muscularly, the fruit, cereal, bread and beverage (excluding coffee for children) type of breakfast is most convenient as it provides what the children need as well as what is best for grownups. For one who wishes occasional variety an egg or a serving of bacon may be added without much trouble. As a rule digestion is better when there is one hot dish served at each meal. Sometimes the beverage provides for this."

"To those who are afraid of excess baggage in the form of overweight, we should suggest that the light breakfasts we have outlined are quite necessary. It is more likely that an excess of sugars and starches is the chief cause of the tendency to store fat or that the amount eaten makes a difference. Certain it is that the slenderized figure so much in vogue today does not have the unqualified approval of medical authorities. Marked underweight or overweight are equally foolish and dangerous. One industrial staff physician says that the going-without-breakfast habit is a pernicious one and is apt to lead to very poor health."

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

Here are some reproductions of portraits of George Washington to be used in the new series of stamps to be issued in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial celebration next year. In the upper center is the best known portrait of Washington. It was painted by Gilbert Stuart and will appear on the two-cent stamp. The reproduction upper left will be used on the new one-half-cent stamp; lower left, will be used on the one-cent stamp; lower center, on the four-cent stamp; upper right, on the eight-cent stamp, and lower right, on the six-cent stamp.

CHINA ASKED TO RESCUE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

Washington—(AP)—The American government has called upon Chinese authorities to rescue J. W. Vinson, an American missionary, from Chinese bandits and to punish his captors.

Willys R. Peck, the American con-

sul general at Nanking, has made the request of Chinese authorities, he informed the state department.

Peck acted after receiving a telegram from Halchow which said: "J. W. Vinson taken by bandits Sunday 30 miles southeast of Halchow."

State department records gave Vinson's home address as Lexington, Va.

FOLEY'S
30¢ for COUGHS
60¢ - \$1.20
GENUINE HONEY & TAR COMPOUND

Is Your Car Ready For
WINTER DRIVING?
Let us put it in shape —
grind valves, adjust timing
and carburetor, change oil
and grease to proper grade.

KAUFMAN
Service Garage
916 W. Spencer St.
Phone 718-W
Day and Night Towing



SPECIAL
One Group
WHITE SATIN
BROCADE EVENING
SANDALS
May be tinted to match
your gown.

\$6.75

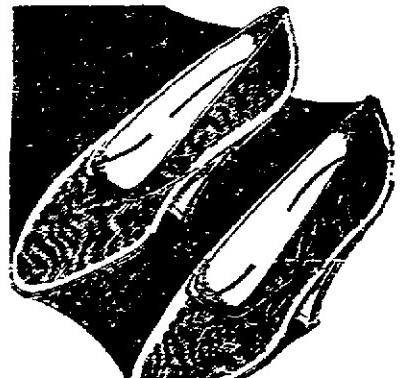
One Group
PATENT LEATHER
DRESS SANDALS
\$6.75

Values to \$11.50

Women's Full Fashioned
HOSIERY
Standard Walk - Over
Quality.

Per Pair
95c

3 for \$2.75



Black Moire
Rio Regent Pump
Formerly \$10.50

\$8.50

Also like patterns in Faile
Cloth, \$8.50.

\$8.50

Walk-Over Shoe Store

120 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Honest to Goodness Values Which Represent True Values for Appleton's Fall Festival Days

Ladies' Overnight Bags, 16" x 18" wood frame	\$1.00	6' Folding Rules	23c
Table Lamps, candle cluster type	98c	28" Giant Stud Bike Tires	\$1.00
Electric Clocks, in blues, greens, reds, etc.	98c	Hand Drills	89c
12 gauge Arrow Express Shells	\$1.00	Buddy Lanterns, less batteries	\$1.00
\$3.00 — 8 ft. Steel Tapes	\$1.65		

Factory Sale

Waukesha Foundry Aluminum Ware to be continued during Appleton's Sale Days.

Heavy Cast Ware about 1-3 price

French Roaster, formerly \$16.50 \$3.95

E13 Combination Griddle, formerly \$6.50 \$2.19

6 qt. Tea Kettle, formerly \$14.50 \$4.60

Double Fry Pans, formerly \$9.25 \$2.49

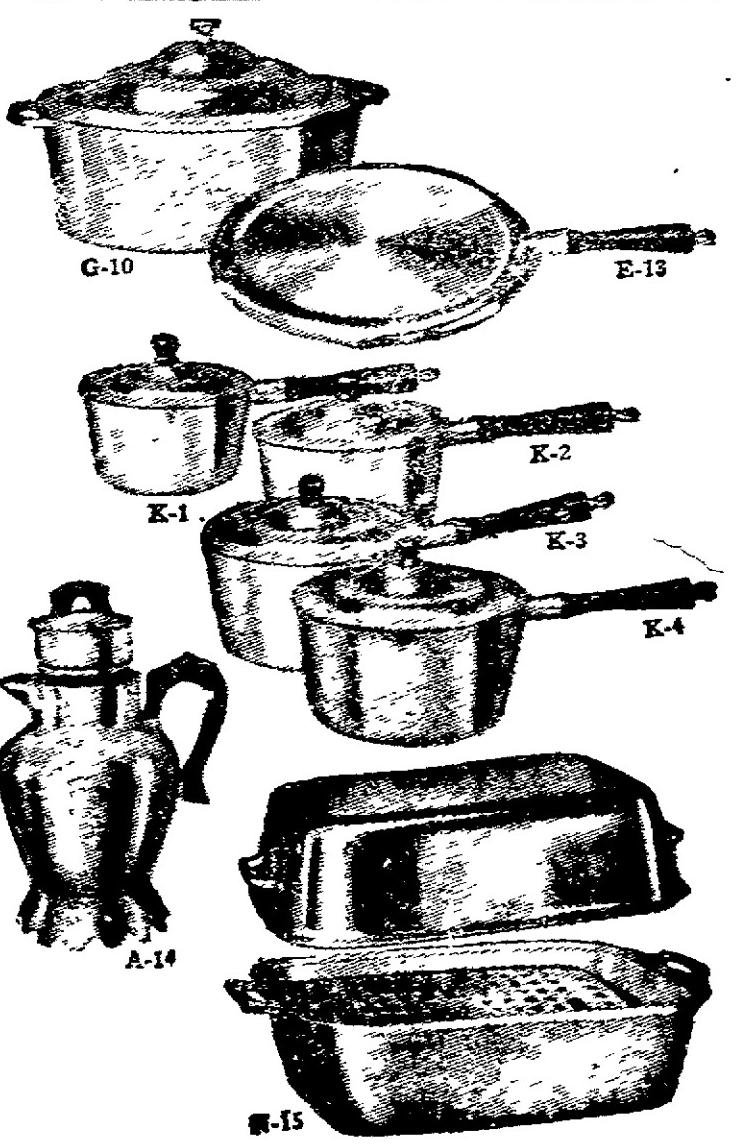
A14 — 12 cup Coffee Urn, formerly \$12.50 \$3.98

8 qt. Dutch Oven, formerly \$12.50 \$3.75

M2 Tripli-cate Sets, formerly \$21.00 \$7.59

10 quart Preserving Kettle, formerly \$12.50 \$3.75

Electric Cigar Lighters
For home use.
Makes an excellent gift, \$1.29 value 98c



This is only a partial list and we urge you to see our entire display.

SCHLAFFER Hardware Co.

DRESSES

Fine Styles — Quality — Savings
They demand your attention

TRAVEL CREPES

Regular \$18.75 Values

\$10.75

Sizes 14 to 44

DRESSES

Crepes — Satins — Woolens
\$18.75 and \$19.75 Values

\$13.75

2 for \$26

DRESSES

High Quality — Distinctive Styles
Marvelous Values

\$29.75 Dresses at

\$21

\$35 Dresses at

\$25

\$39.75 Dresses at

\$29.75

Crepes — Velvets
Satins

HATS \$2.95
A wonderful lot of
newest styles at

COATS

The Greatest Coat Values
we have ever offered

Special concessions by manufacturers, permit us
to offer you COATS

Made to sell for

\$89.50 to \$99.50

at

\$49.50 to \$69.50

Newest Styles

Furred with the most popular
furs of the season.

COATS

A Special Group

\$39.50

COATS

One black coat, size 16.

Mirak cloth, luxurious collar
and cuffs of finest black fox.
\$150.00 value at \$115.00

One Green Coat, size 16 —
Baukora cloth. Collar of hand-
made blue fox. \$89.50
\$110 value at

The usual charge courtesy will be withdrawn — due to drastic
reductions making these values possible.

LEASE SOLD! MUST VACATE!

A glorious ending to one of Appleton's Fine Old stores. Sugerman's lease has been sold to United Cloak and Suit Co., operators of a well known chain of Ladies' Wear Stores. The papers have been signed! The deal is closed . . . Now it is up to us to empty the store and turn over the premises to the United Cloak and Suit Co. just as quickly as possible. It means that it has to be . . . It will be . . . It must be sold . . . at any price it will bring. Not one dollars worth of merchandise must remain . . . Not a penny's worth of the stock or fixtures will be taken over by the new tenant. Now it's up to you!!

And now . . . Sensational news that strikes at the heart of one of the finest and most exclusive stocks of men's and boys' wear in the entire Fox River Valley. To make way for a popular ladies' wear organization that has bought the lease . . . The bulk of Sugerman's brilliant \$50,000.00 stock forced into the hands of the value informed public at any price it will bring. Never in the history of modern merchandising has there been a more profitable opportunity than this mighty new price smash brings to you.

A Mighty Selling Out \$50,000 Sale

EVERY PRICE SMASHED

THE END OF SUGERMAN'S NOTHING CAN STOP THE TERRIFIC SLAUGHTER!

STARTING 9 A.M. THURSDAY

Bare Walls

SILK TIES

We massacred all prices. You'll be more than amazed when you see the wonderful quality. Reg. 75c values.

27¢
4 for \$1.00

DRESS PANTS
A sensational clean-up value. Sold as high as \$4.00. Out they go at 77¢

Men's Hose
A big variety of colors 35c values. Fine Rayon — 14c pr.

Buy Underwear Now
Wilson Bros.

\$5. Wool Union Suits

Men who want fine underwear will buy this fine worsted wool suit. Wilson Bros. make assures you perfect fit and long service. Regular \$5.00 quality for

\$2.97

\$2.99 Wilson Bros.
UNION SUITS
Fine gauge lisle, sizes 30 to 50, complete stock 87¢

HATS
A close-out group of \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades. Velours and felts in black, brown and grey shades 97¢

Men's - Boys'
UNDERWEAR

Union suits and shirts and drawers in porous knit and cotton knit. Broken sizes but a marvelous value. Forced out at

27¢

Silk Scarfs
Square and oblong patterns in new stripe and plain effects. Excellent for Xmas gifts 57c and up

Men's and Boys'
Sheer Lined Coats
LEATHER JACKETS
On the Bargain Block at Co-e-out Prices

OPEN NIGHTS

LOOK! MEN'S SUITS

To move every suit in record time we're marking down one big group at this give-away price. Suits that sold for \$20.00 and \$27.50. Most every size if you're here early. LEASE SOLD. OUT THEY GO!

NEW MARK-DOWNS NOW!

\$5.00

MEN LOOK! O'COATS

And now, price cuts that will take your breath away. Suits and overcoats so low you can buy two or three of them. Overcoats in fine all wool blue melton cloth. Double breasted models with or without belts. Suits in smart new light and medium shades. Formerly sold up to \$30.00. Now going for only

**SUITS
\$12**

Don't Hesitate, Buy Now! SUITS OVERCOATS

A supreme sacrifice on this high grade clothing stock. Costs and profits have been completely forgotten in this mighty close-out. A huge selection of the new blues, greys and browns in fine hard finished cloths, fine hand tailored. Former values to \$40.00

17

REGULAR \$40.00 VALUES SUITS AND OVERCOATS

The pick of our latest Fall and Winter styles. All wool hard finish fabrics, beautiful new dark shades of blue, brown and grey—best of tailoring throughout. The greatest value in years at

\$21

Don't Miss These!
VAN PLESEN, VROTEX
COLLARS . . . 12c
\$5.00 RIDING
BRECHES \$2.57
\$1.00 - \$1.50 ATHLETIC
L. SUITS 47c
\$2.00 BATH
ROBES 2.95

SUGERMAN'S
125-127 W. College Ave.

Crash Go
The Price!

Arrow Starched Collars 5c

Belt, Men's and boys' 14c

Dress Gloves . . . Fine
Lad. Small sizes 47c

Tie Dress Hose Wilson
Bros. make 23c

Dress Shirts Neckband
Small sizes 37c

Union Suits Heavy
part wool \$1.57

Wool Flannel SHIRTS
For the outdoor man . . .
Sold at \$2.50

\$1.57

Men, Look!
TROUSERS

Light and dark colors,
some of them are extra
pants from suits. A big
variety of colors and pat-
terns at

\$1.87

Dress Shirts

A bargain if there ever
was one. Broadcloth and
percale, all colors. Small
and large sizes 57c

Wilson Bros. — Holeproof
SILK and WOOL HOSE

5c grades **37c**

3 for \$1.00

Fixtures
for
Sale

DOLLAR GROUP

A Bargain Bombshell That Includes Many Dollar Values in — Men's and Boys' Wear, Ties, Shirts, Hose, Underwear, Gloves, Winter wear, Etc.

11c

HATS Values to \$5.00
Sizes, shapes and colors for every man in this group. Narrow and wide brims, light and dark colors. Excellent quality fur felt \$2.57

SWEATERS
Shaker knit, in shoovers and coats. Mostly dark colors, with shawl or V neck. \$3.00 value \$2.97

Crest and Wilson DRESS SHIRTS
Hundreds of fine broadcloth and madras shirts in these well known makes. Plain and fancy colors in blue, tan green and white. Perfect fitting, all fast colors. Values to \$3.99
\$1.27

\$1.50 Values SILK TIES
Beautiful new fall and winter patterns. Heavy silk fabrics, hand tailored 67c

Wool Flannel SHIRTS
For the outdoor man . . .
Sold at \$2.50

\$1.57

Men, Look!
TROUSERS

Light and dark colors,
some of them are extra
pants from suits. A big
variety of colors and pat-
terns at

\$1.87

Dress Shirts

A bargain if there ever
was one. Broadcloth and
percale, all colors. Small
and large sizes 57c

Wilson Bros. — Holeproof
SILK and WOOL HOSE

5c grades **37c**

3 for \$1.00

BOLE - FED FEEL POVERTY PINCH; SLICE BUDGETS

London's East End People
Learning to Pinch
Pennies Tighter

BY EDWARD STANLEY

London—(AP)—Mean streets lace one another where Mrs. Emily Purton lives.

Mist spreads grime underfoot. Whisps of yellow smoke scribble poverty from the chimney pots of unending ranks of two-story brick cottages in London's east end.

Nine years ago her husband was 36, a brawny boilermaker working every day. His plant closed. Ever since his work has been in drabbles—two weeks since April.

The dole keeps Mrs. Purton, her husband, four of their children and puts a roof over the fifth.

Before the dole was cut, and before England went off the gold standard, it came to 34 shillings, a little less than \$8.50 a week.

Food Prices To Rise

The new budget will slice off four shillings. Food prices will rise to meet the new exchange.

Mrs. Purton must make the ends meet somehow.

"I don't see any way we can cut down except food."

They live in three rooms—two bed rooms and a living room, dining room and kitchen combined into one. There isn't any bath. Public baths cost four cents.

Their rent is 10 shillings 2 pence a week, about \$2.50 at the old exchange.

Only one room has heat, a fire place. This costs about 60 cents a week.

"You have to have a bit of fire, with the children," she explains, half defensively.

She cooks with gas and their lights are gas, too. They turn them off every night at 9 o'clock. "We can't afford more than that," she says. The gas cost about 35 cents a week.

They don't buy any clothes. From her husband's two week's work she saved 18 shillings, bought shoes for two children.

All the rest of their money goes for food.

First there is a pint of milk for four of the children, all boys, 4, 6, 8 and 12.

Six cents this costs and it is the last thing she will give up, Mrs. Purton says. She and her husband use cheaper, condensed milk.

She buys 28 pounds of bread a week for three shillings and six-pence.

For breakfast they have toast and oleomargarine and tea or coffee. The youngsters get cocoa.

"Once in a while I can buy some cracked eggs. They're very dear. We don't have eggs for breakfast."

Stew Is Standby

If there is money enough they have a meat stew for dinner. Or maybe hamburger steaks.

"I buy a half-pound of minced meat for fourpence (eight cents) and a half-penny worth of onion and mix them up and make little patties."

"And for supper?"

Mrs. Purton laughed. "Oh, we couldn't afford supper."

They have afternoon tea, with bread and jam.

Somehow she has kept some cheerfulness.

"It's not my making and it can't always be like this."

She makes her own clothes, or remakes them, rather, and those of the children, as well.

Her one excitement is the social settlement. She saw one movie last year, on a week away from London provided through the settlement.

Her oldest boy, Jimmy, is the lucky one. Sickly, he didn't grow much. Now he has a job as a page boy in a west-end hotel, cuts in his pert uniform. His pay, five shillings a week, just covers his subway fare and a pint of milk a day.

But Jimmy eats at the hotel Jimmy gets fed.

SMELLING TALK

London—Besides presenting interesting sales arguments, future direct-mail promotion may exude pleasant odors calculated to place the prospect in a receptive mood. Scented ink is being experimented with in England with this view in mind and if experiments prove successful it may be used extensively in the future for business and personal purposes.



Pluto Water produces relief, even in the most stubborn cases of constipation, in from thirty minutes to two hours. Recommended and prescribed by doctors everywhere. At all drug stores.

PLUTO

America's Laxative Mineral Water from America's greatest health resort — French Lick, Ind.

Burke's Dialogue Fails In Locked Up Bathroom

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright, 1931, by Com. Press)
Hollywood—(CPA)—Edwin Burke is mighty good at dialogue, as witness what he wrote for "Bad Girl," but his dialogue ability doesn't aid him much when he gets locked in the bathroom. He found after his bath the other morning that the inside knob had dropped off the bathroom door and he used his best dialogue in vain.

The doorknob incident was just a bad break. But Burke's inability to obtain release from the bathroom was due to the carefree spirit of Hollywood and Hollywood's obstinacy in taking things for granted.

Burke, a bachelor and a very modest, retiring man, was not dressed for the street. It wouldn't really have solved the situation if he had been dressed for the street because his apartment is four floors up. Still, he didn't like to attract attention to his plight and his attire so for some time he manipulated the disorganized doorknob and succeeded merely in disorganizing it more. He was due at the studio in 25 minutes, so he finally decided to call for help.

Calls For Help
Howling for help from a bathroom window is by no means the sort of thing Burke would care to do if he had his choice. But if he was reluctant to hail the passerby, the reluctance of the passersby to take his hail seriously was a positive revelation of the gay heart which beats beneath Hollywood's

homespun vest and possibly of its gay family life as well.

"Hey, hey," the pedestrian answered with cheery promptitude and passed on.

"Hi!" Burke accosted the next stranger.

The stranger glanced up at the disheveled figure half over the windowsill. The stranger grinned at the flushed and earnest face. "I say you are," he observed, going his way. "It's 8:45 the next morning, pal. Some party?"

"Listen!" Burke tried in a confidential tone as the next potential Samaritan approached, "I'm locked in the bathroom. Get some help, will you?"

"Who, me?" the Samaritan reported, hastening his steps. "Say, I butted in on a family row once."

Burke abandoned dialogue for action. He waved vigorously from the window. Several motorists waved back.

At 9:10, an hour almost to the minute from the time the doorknob had dropped off, the apartment house janitor appeared on the sidewalk.

The prisoner unloosed dialogue so effective that the janitor ran up three flights of stairs without waiting to call the elevator. Burke who said recently that he thought Hollywood was a town of magnificent accidents, is now dead sure of it.

DEFICIT OF 661 MILLION REPORTED FOR 4 MONTHS

Washington—(AP)—The government completed the first four months of the current fiscal year with a deficit of \$661,120,850. From July 1 to Oct. 31 the government income from all sources amounted to \$708,629,673. Expenditures were \$1,364,750,523. A year ago the government piled up a deficit of \$171,514,523 in the first four months and

finished the fiscal year with a deficit of \$262,000.

The chief cause of the decrease in income this year was the drop of \$245,000,000 in income tax collections.

HIS ERROR

Spinster: A gentleman called me beautiful yesterday. Do you think it is sinful of me to feel a little proud of the compliment?

Genial Minister: Not at all. It is the gentleman who is the sinner—not you.—Regina Star.



**SAMPLE
Millinery Sale
\$1.44**

WED. — THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

The Very Latest Styles of Felts and Turbans
large and small head sizes

— HOLLYWOOD HAT SHOP —

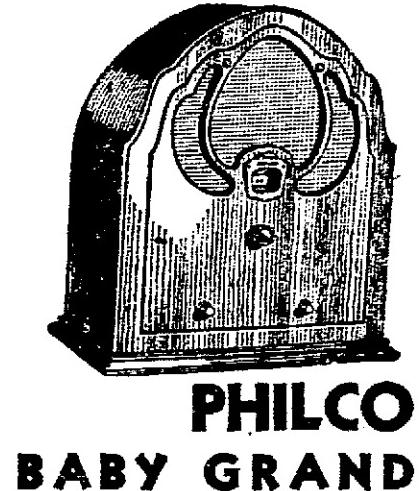
Fox Theatre Bldg.

GAMBLE STORES

Announcing
PHILCO
Balanced Unit Radios

AT ALL

GAMBLE STORES



**PHILCO
BABY GRAND**

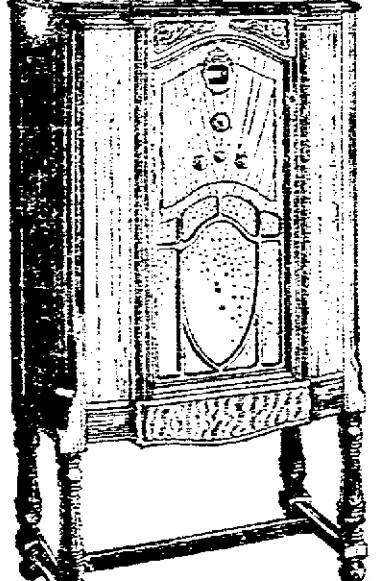
Model 50

Complete with 5 Philco Balanced tubes—including the new Pentode Power Tube—Triple Screen Grid—genuine Electro-Dynamic speaker—3 tuning condensers—Beautiful Mahogany cabinet. See it—Hear it—at your Gamble Store. \$5.00 delivers the set.

\$36.50

Complete with Tubes

**PHILCO
HIGH BOY**
Super-Heterodyne

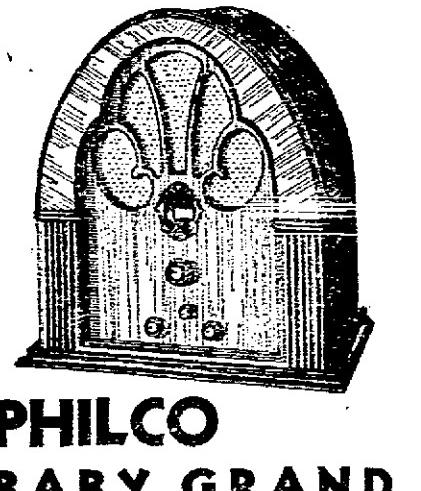


Model 70

7 Philco Balanced Tubes—Pentode Power Tube—Electro-dynamic Speaker—Super-Heterodyne Circuit—Illuminated Station Recording Dial. Beautiful cabinet done in American Walnut and Quilted Maple. Scroll-carved arch and pin-striped pilasters. Such workmanship—such performance is bound to please you! Only \$7.00 delivers the set.

\$65.75

COMPLETE WITH TUBES



**PHILCO
BABY GRAND**

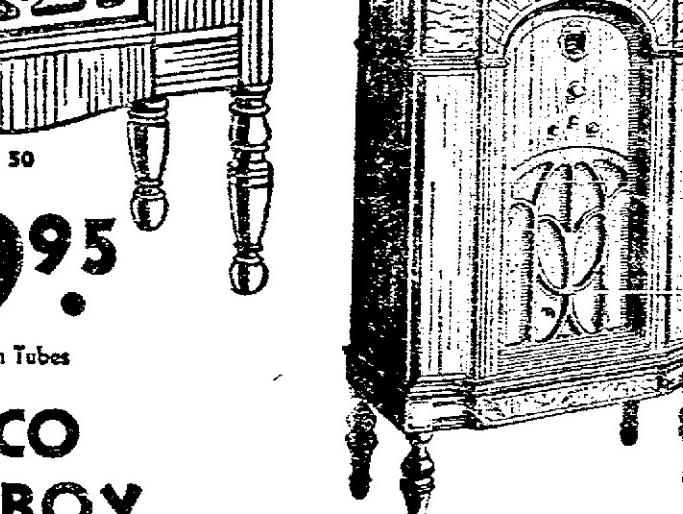
Model 70

Super-Heterodyne circuit—famous for its selectivity, sensitivity and power. Equipped with 7 Philco Balanced tubes—including the new Pentode Power Tube—Electro-Dynamic speaker—Tone control and static eliminator—Illuminated station recording dial. Cabinet—American Black Walnut and Oriental Woods beautifully matched. \$5.00 delivers the set.

\$49.95

Complete with Tubes

**PHILCO
LOW BOY**
Super-Heterodyne



Model 90

9 Philco Balanced Tubes—including the new Pentode Power Tube—in the marvelous Super-Heterodyne circuit. 4-point tone control—oversize Electro-Dynamic speaker—Illuminated station recording dial with glowing arrow indicator—Long distance switch. Cabinet gracefully executed in American Black Walnut—Oriental Wood and Quilted Maple. Hand-rubbed finish. \$9.00 delivers the set.

\$89.75

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Quality Merchandise Priced Right
ALWAYS!



**COAT
SALE**

YOU DON'T HAVE TO
WAIT 'TIL
JANUARY FOR VALUES!

Here they are right at the
start of the season.

New Coats

\$23.95

\$57.95

DRESS SALE
For Thrifty Women

Just try to equal these values elsewhere. These frocks with their newest style details, first quality fabrics and highly interesting selection set a new record for dress value.

Sizes 12 to 48 **\$13.95** They are regular
\$15.00 - \$18.00 Values

THESE DRESSES

Go to school, to office and sport and street wear . . . in silk crepes, cantons, woolens and jerseys in these groups.

A New Shipment of
Fashion "Hits" in
FROCKS

\$5.00 **\$8.90**

**WOOL and JERSEY
SUITS & DRESSES** **\$3.95**

Values to \$5.95

**EXTRA SPECIAL
Ladies'
Rubber Aprons**

(Limit of 3 to a customer)

8c ea.

Plain and fancy trim

Misses' Corduroy
Jackets

The better quality corduroy is what you will find in these jackets. Clever styles.

\$3.75

Black, Green, Red, Blue,
Navy and Tans to match.

**79c pr.
2 pr. for \$1.50**

Others at \$1.95

Ladies' Full-Fashioned
Hosiery

Guaranteed \$1 values. Pure thread silk chiffon or service weights. All sizes and colors.

\$2.95

Kid Gloves Slip-on styles in two-tone effects.

\$3.50 values.

Better

NEW BERETS

69c
\$1.25
\$1.98

Murray, Inc.

THE STYLE STORE OF APPLETON

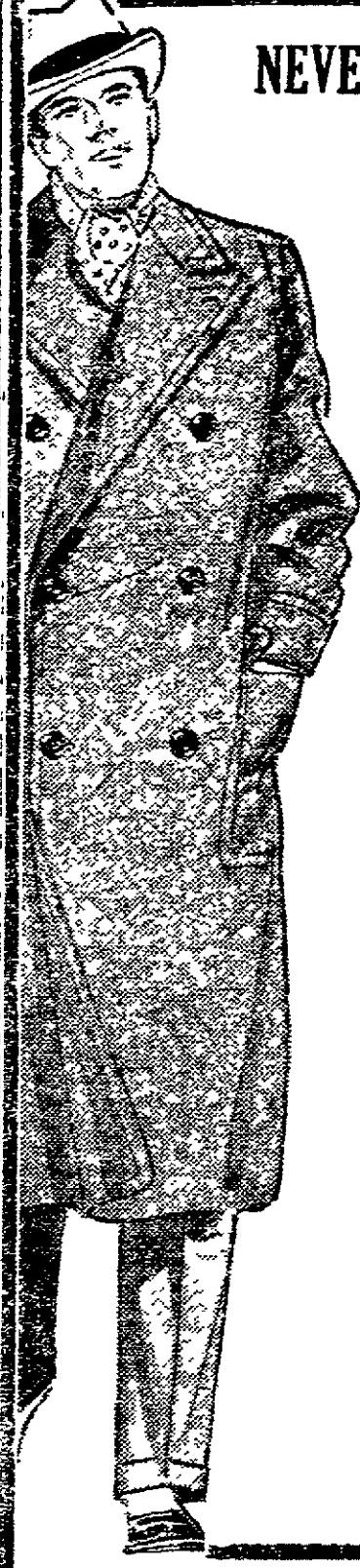
303 W. College Ave.

A CRASHING CLIMAX of Men's and Boy's CLOTHING VALUES IN THE GEORGE WALSH CO.--HELP THE PUBLIC SALE

The Biggest Clothing Event in the History of Appleton

Thousands of buyers CAN'T BE WRONG . . . Those who have made purchases at this Great Help The Public Sale . . . have been dumbfounded at the LOW PRICES. The sale starts all over again tomorrow . . . BE HERE.

With the bargain guns blaring, and the entire stock of the Geo. Walsh Co. on the firing line this Great Help The Public Sale has literally "knocked them over." A Niagara of Luxury, Beauty, and Quality . . . and then something more . . . PRICE . . . the LOWEST PRICES ever quoted on such a fine lot of goods as grace this store. A sweep of action unparalleled in the history of retail clothing business. It's almost a shame . . . said a traveling man, to throw out new, crisp merchandise at such Give Away prices . . . but WE have decided to HELP THE PUBLIC . . . and this is our way of doing it. We feel that our loss will in no way be made up by the loyalty of our customers, who we are now helping, when they make their future purchases.



NEVER BEFORE SUCH SAVINGS ON O'COATS

All the New Models and Fabrics for this season's wear. Plain blues and fancy patterns. Never before have you seen these Hi-Grade Quality Over Coats sold at these Extremely Low Prices.

Over Coat Values to \$20.00

\$11.75

Over Coat Values to \$25.00

\$16.95

Over Coat Values to \$32.50

\$22.50

Boys' Overcoats

All Boys' Over Coats in the Store Go at Just One Price

Values to \$15.00

\$6.95

SWEATERS

Look at these, Folks. Part wool, shawl collar Sweater. Grey and brown color.

VALUES TO \$1.00

50c

HORSE HIDE COATS

Men's Genuine Horsehide Coats. Tab back.

VALUES TO \$10.95

\$7.95

LEATHERETTE COATS

For Boys and Girls. These Coats are sheeplined. Waino collar. Ages 6 to 10 years.

VALUES TO \$5.00

\$3.95

MEN'S OVERALLS

Men's Heavy Blue Denim Overall

Value to \$1.00

69c

WORK SHOES

Men's Heavy Outing Bal Work Shoes. Endicott make.

Value to \$2.00

\$1.49

Dress Oxfords

For Men and Boys. Black or tan.

Value to \$5.00

\$1.98

WOOL UNION SUITS

Men's Part Wool Union Suits. Grey color.

Value to \$1.75

\$1.39

SHIRTS and DRAWERS

Heavy Cotton. Value to \$1.00

69c

Part Wool. Value to \$2

\$1.49

WOOL UNION SUITS

Men's 100% All Wool Union Suits. Tan, grey and white color.

Value to \$4.50

\$3.39

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Lowest Prices in Years

Quick Action Specials!

SHEEP LINED COATS

Men's Naugatex Sheeplined Coats. 30 inches long. Waino collar. A Day or two out. Manufactured and guaranteed by U. S. Rubber Co.

Value to \$8.00

\$4.69

Men's Jersey Gloves
Value to 20c

10c

UNION SUITS

Men's Part Wool Union Suits. Value to \$1.25

98c

SPORT COATS

Boys Plaid and Plain Color Sport Coats All Wool Materials

Values to \$5.00 Values to \$6.50

\$3.95 **\$4.95**

BOYS' WOOL SOX
Boys' Heavy Wool Sox. Value to 35c.

19c

Gauntlet Gloves

Men's Heavy Cotton Gloves. Value to 25c.
2 Pairs for

25c

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Plain Colors and Fancy Checks

Values to \$1.50 Values to \$3.00

98c **\$1.98**

CANVAS GLOVES
Men's Heavy Canvas Gloves. Values to 15c

7c

DRESS GLOVES

Men's Lined Dress Gloves. Value to \$1.50

98c

A Price Splintering Catastrophe—An Avalanche of Glittering Economies—\$50,000 Stock of Men's and Boys' New Fall and Winter Clothing in a TERRIFIC PRICE CRASH!

A SMASHING PRICE CUTTING

SUITS

Men — Young Men, Here Is Your Opportunity. Never before or never again will you see such values at these low prices. All worsted and cashmere materials, in the most beautiful range of patterns you ever laid eyes on. Mayfield, Gold Bond and Curlee make. Suits for the tall, for the short and the heavy set men. Chest measure to size 50.

SUIT VALUES to \$20.00

\$13.95

SUIT VALUES TO \$25.00

\$16.95

SUIT VALUES TO \$30.00

\$22.50

Boys' Two Pant Knicker Suits

Ages 6 to 11 Years

Values to \$6.95

\$4.95

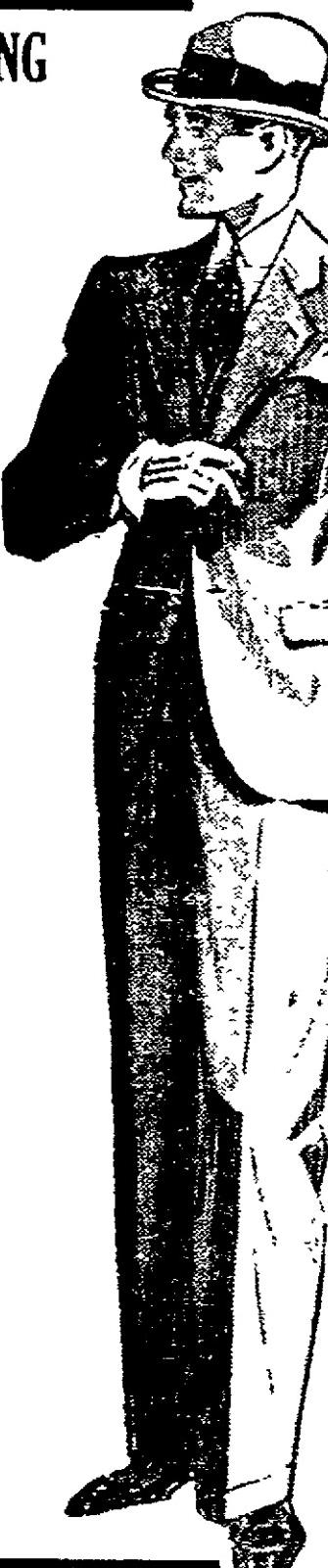
Other Boys' Knicker Suits

\$6.95 to \$10.75

Students' Suits—Two Long Pants

Ages 12 to 20 Years

\$6.95 to \$12.95



BOYS' SWEATERS

Boys' All Wool Slip Over Sweaters. Plain, fancy colors.

VALUES to \$2.50

\$1.49



WORK PANTS

Men's Heavy Cotton Work Pants. Dark patterns.

VALUES TO \$1.25

79c

Boys' Sheeplined Coats
Boys' McIe Skin Sheep Lined Coats. Four pockets. Belt all around.
Value to \$4.50
\$2.69

GEO. WALSH CO.

The Store for The Farmer 301 W. College Ave., Appleton The Store for The Working Man

Fleece Union Suits
Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits
Value to \$1.00
69c

COMMITTEES TO CONDUCT DRIVE ARE APPOINTED

Plans for Relief Work in City Also Discussed by Executive Group

Kaukauna—At a meeting of the executive committee, appointed by Mayor B. W. Fargo to act on an organized plan of relief for unemployed in the city during the winter, sub-committees to conduct the drive for funds were selected. In naming the committees, the group also decided on a plan of soliciting. The groups will call on salaried employees of business and industrial concerns to donate 2 per cent of their monthly earnings to the fund for the next five months. This money would create a fund of about \$10,000 to be used in the work.

The sub-committees will meet Monday evening in the council chambers in the municipal building to discuss drive plans and to hear an outline of the plan for expending the fund. Chairman Arthur N. Schmalz of the executive committee will outline the work of soliciting. Expending the money will also be explained.

The first committee is industrial concerns and consists of Louis Nelson, Joseph Jansen, and W. F. Ashe. These men will call on heads of industrial concerns and ask each of the employers to conduct the drive in their own plants. The drive will be completed by Thanksgiving.

Other Committees

Other committees are: grocery and department stores, William Haas, McHaup, and William Breret; clothing, hardware, and plumbing, John Ditter, Ves Berens, and John Niesen; banks, Henry Olin, Gordon Mulholland, and George Dogot; telephone company, Frank Gertz; city employees, Mayor B. W. Fargo and Herber Weckwerth; schools, James Cavanaugh, William T. Sullivan, and Olin G. Dryer; butchers and bakers, Ed A. Kalupa, Jacob Weyenberg, and Alois Hopfensperger; restaurants, drug stores, and hotels, Julius Martens, Art Look, and H. G. Brauer; soft drink parlors, R. H. McCarty and James Bamberg; garages and filling stations will be solicited by Ernest Landrem, Gordon Van Lieshout, and Dale Andrews; professional group by Joseph Lefevre, Drs. E. J. Bollinske and Albert Leigh, and Rev. Joseph Schafer; government employees, Adolph Mill, Ben Brugh, and James Bamberg; retired and pensioned men, John Mitchell, Ben Bell, and Fred Wiggers; fuel dealers, Peter Renn, Walter Lucht, and No. Lummerring; shoe stores, Matt Verfurth and Jos. Krahn; barber shops, George Egan, Leo Schlezowski, and Julie Mertes; and merchants of business concerns not mentioned, Ed Haas, William Carnot, Ethan Brewster, and Lester J. Borenzel.

A publicity committee also was appointed with W. F. Ashe as leader. Carl Hansen and Marie Griffith are the other members of the group. W. P. Hagman was named secretary of the executive committee. According to plans, actual solicitations will begin next Tuesday.

AI PROMISED IN BRIDGE APPROACH

State Will Help City Finance Project, Alderman Reports

Kaukauna—This city will receive aid from the state in financing improvement of the approach to the new Lawest bridge, Alderman G. L. Smith reported at the meeting of the common council last night.

A promise to this effect was received recently by a special committee which went to Madison to present its request for aid to the state highway commission. The state commission is supervising the improvement of the intersection of Main-ave and Oak-st, which forms the approach to the bridge.

Alderman Smith also told of a state plan to pay interest on all loans for projects, such as construction of the gymnasium and auditorium on the high school here. He explained that if the state confirmed the report it would pay interest on such loans, completion of the high school projects should be done.

"I believe we can save 25 per cent in building the high school addition if the report is confirmed," Alderman Smith said.

Discuss City Dump

Location of a new city dump again was discussed, but no definite arrangement was made. One site of three acres on the south side of the city, which would furnish a dumping spot for about 50 years, was offered to the council for \$500. A lease on the same property for 20 years at \$15 a month also was offered. Another site, good for about 10 years, was offered for the filling.

Finally the aldermen decided to view the two spots and deferred the question to the next meeting on Oct. 17. North and south road district committees are investigating the sites.

Two applications for Class A permits to operate soft drink parlors were granted to Carl Trattin to operate on Lawest, and to Edward Powers to operate on Crooks-ave. A third application was referred to the next meeting of the council when council members disagreed on granting the license.

A move also was made to have the city clerk and attorney use legal action to collect a number of delinquent tax assessments. Monthly bills were allowed.

DELEGATES BACK FROM STATE CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Delegates of the Kaukauna Woman's club who attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday returned to Kaukauna Tuesday evening. The delegates were Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, health chairman of the club, and Miss Ceci Flynn, city nurse.

REPAIR ROADBED OVER FLUMES AT PAPER CO.

Kaukauna—Workmen are repairing the roadbed over the flumes leading into the Union Bag and Paper Co. mill here. The beams supporting the roadbed were badly twisted in places, making the roadway unsafe for traffic. The beams will be replaced over the flumes. The work will require several days. Meanwhile one way traffic is allowed on the thoroughfare.

SMITH SETS PACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Rolls Series of 596, Including High Single Game of 222

Kaukauna—Les Smith of the Combined Locks team was high scorer in the City league bowling matches on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening, toppling 222 pins for high single game and 596 for high series. Ed Kalupa of the Kalups Bakers was second for high honors with a total of 217 pins for a single game.

Kalupa continued to lead the league after toppling two out of three games from the second place Bankers. Totals were 863, 977, and 959 pins for the Bakers, and 834, 945, and 877 pins for the Bankers. Bayorgeon's bowlers won two out of three from Combined Locks after dropping the series opener. Bayorgeon scores were 778, 971, and 982 pins, while Combined Locks totals were 925, 926 and 951 pins.

In the 9 o'clock matches, Mulford's took the Mueller Boots into camp with scores of 949, 856, and 1,041 pins to total 890, 936, and 952 pins. The U. S. Engineers took three straight from the Kaukauna Lumber Co. team with totals of 945, 945, and 952 pins. Kaukauna Lumber Co. scores for the three games were 917, 874, and 880.

The league will roll again on the same alleys Monday evening, U. S. Engineers versus Mulford's and Mueller Boots versus Kaukauna Lumber Co. at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Combined Locks versus Kalupa's, and Bankers versus Bayorgeon.

CAST SELECTED FOR SCHOOL PLAY

Production to Be Offered Friday Evening, Nov. 20, in Auditorium

Kaukauna—Miss Cecilia Calvy, English instructor at the high school, and director of the annual benefit play, announced the cast for the play Tuesday. The title of the play is "Once There Was a Princess" by Juliet Wilber Tompkins. Members of the cast are: Princess Delatarre

Margaret Fargo Hazel Boyd

Betsy Ashe Mrs. Boyd

Iva Chizek Mrs. Furrington-Allegro Sullivan

Mrs. Seaver

Joy Doering Ruby Boyd

Dorothy Redat Aunt Meta Trimble

Hazel Egan Joe Boyd

Art Miller Phil Lennox

Anthony Van Dyke Milton D'Arcy

Jack Van Lieshout

The play will be offered at the high school auditorium Friday evening, Nov. 20. The proceeds will be used in publishing the high school year book, sponsored this year by the senior class.

SOCIAL

ITEMS

Kaukauna—Mrs. E. G. Driessens entertained the Monday Night Bridge club at her home on Doty-st. Prizes were awarded to Miss May La Point and Mrs. Florian Mocco. A lunch was served.

Joseph and Bernard Schlude entertained at their cottage at High Cliff Sunday.

Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon in Epworth Home. The serving committee includes Mesdames W. Knickerbocker, G. Boettcher, E. Sutton, Mel Burkart, F. Densch, H. Baier, and D. Johnson.

Women's Relief Corps will meet in the legion hall Friday evening. An inspection of the corps will be conducted.

Catholic Woman's Study club will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening in Knights of Columbus club rooms. Papers will be given by Mrs. Hooyman, Mrs. D. Dogot, and Mrs. McCarty.

An official board meeting of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The finance committee of the church also will convene at the Cooke home at 8:30.

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met in the Lutheran schoolhouse Tuesday evening. Plans for the play to be given by the club were discussed.

LEGION DRAWS PLANS FOR CHARITY EVENTS

Kaukauna—Sale of tickets for the Appleton-Kaukauna high school charity football game, the annual legion ball, and plans for publishing the Kaukauna Times next Sunday, were discussed at a meeting of Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, Tuesday evening. Several members of the Legion were guests. A number of the local legionaries will attend the conference at Antigo Nov. 14 and 15. Open house will be observed at the legion canteen Sunday. After the regular business meeting a lunch was served.

Two applications for Class A permits to operate soft drink parlors were granted to Carl Trattin to operate on Lawest, and to Edward Powers to operate on Crooks-ave. A third application was referred to the next meeting of the council when council members disagreed on granting the license.

A move also was made to have the city clerk and attorney use legal action to collect a number of delinquent tax assessments. Monthly bills were allowed.

DELEGATES BACK FROM STATE CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Delegates of the Kaukauna Woman's club who attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday returned to Kaukauna Tuesday evening. The delegates were Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, health chairman of the club, and Miss Ceci Flynn, city nurse.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

FLEM PRODDY, LOCAL INVENTOR, HAS ATTACHED ANOTHER OF HIS DEVICES TO THE TROLLEY WHEN THE SKIPPER WASN'T LOOKING.



SELECT OFFICIALS FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Kaukauna—Christoph and Bessie Dick will officiate at the Kaukauna-Oconto high school football game here Saturday afternoon. Neither of the officials have officiated here this season.

The game Saturday will be Kaukauna high's homecoming fracas.

Many alumni are expected to attend,

as it is the first homecoming at the high school in a number of years.

BOYS REPRIMANDED AT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Kaukauna—Several boys were reprimanded by the police department after they had been found throwing mud balls at passing automobiles.

Monday evening, in a scrimmage, Schwendeman, regular quarterback, sprained an ankle. At first it was feared his leg was broken, but X-rays showed the sprain.

"Sweeny," the Kaukauna's best ground gainer this year, may be unable to play in the charity tilt against Appleton on Armistice day.

This bull calf was sold by the reformatory to L. Christensen, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

While Oconto has won only two conference games and lost three, Coach Little is expecting a hard battle. The invaders always play a stellar brand of football here.

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"Sweeny," the Kaukauna's best ground gainer this year, may be unable to play in the charity tilt against Appleton on Armistice day.

The dam of the calf is Pauline Seggs Johanna 2nd. She is a full sister to Grahamholm Colonial Seggs Maid, a cow that produced 26,000 pounds of milk per year for three consecutive years.

This bull calf was sold by the reformatory to L. Christensen, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The calf was selected for the journey is Wisconsin Admiral Pride Seggs No. 644330, bred by the reformatory and born May 18, 1931. The calf is sired by Admiral Ormsby Pride, one of the best bred bulls in the world today. His first two dams are both daughters of Sir P. O. M. 37th and his own dam is the world record three year old that made 1272 pounds of butter in a year. His sire is one of the largest bulls living today. He weighed 3,020 pounds when exhibited at the state fair this fall.

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While Oconto has won only two conference games

LEADING POWER PUTS LAWYER ON U.S. FARM BOARD

Frank Evans Has Experience
Along Lines of Coop-
erative Movement

BY FRANK L. WELLER

Washington.—(P)—Frank Evans, selected by President Hoover to fill the farm board vacancy created by the retirement of C. C. Teague, is one of the world's silent workers.

A lawyer by profession, he has worked effectively, but in the background, for numerous legal attainments for agriculture — from the promotion of cooperative farm marketing in his native Utah to officiating as marketing counsel and executive secretary of the American farm bureau federation.

He resigned as secretary of the federation in 1927 and last year relinquished his position as general marketing counsel to practice law in Salt Lake City, but his name and his work are familiar wherever agriculture has fought its battles.

It is said of the American farmer that no class of men on earth is so hard to bring together, even in their own interest. Yet that is the thing at which Evans has made his most notable success.

Farmers like this sincerely religious, almost shy westerner who has spent 25 of his 53 years guiding their efforts for economic advancement.

In late years few farm conventions have taken action on a difficult problem without some leader rising to ask, "What does Frank Evans think about this?"

Evans is best known for his insight into the nature of men when they wrangle over ways and means.

His ability as a peacemaker had early foundation. His first community service was to keep the minutes of rural meetings at his father's obme, a typical pioneer cabin which had been made over as a two room brick house with a frame kitchen.

From this modest environment in Coalville, Utah, Evans went toward manhood successively as a ranch hand, a miner, village grocery proprietor, laborer in Utah beet fields, school teacher and lawyer.

He has served as county attorney, city attorney and state senator.

During the war he was with the Red Cross overseas, and his wife also an attorney, was with him as a Red Cross nurse.

It was after the war that he became identified with the farming interests of Utah and the nation.

He stands in the forefront of his specialty — cooperative marketing law. His brochure on "The Trend of Judicial Decision in Cooperative Marketing" is cited as authority in legal circles.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

COMBINING THE TWO HANDS

When West picked up the hand four solid tricks in the diamond suit pictured below and scanned the hand the way the cards are distributed in the various hands.

Against the best defense, the making of relief that South had passed and hoped that North, his other opponent, would not find enough honor-tricks in his hand to make a third partner because he held only a singleton in spades and he hoped Hand bid.

His hopes were realized. North that the King of hearts might possibly pass, but East, his partner, now disturbed his peace and quiet by making an opening bid and that not a forcing bid, which might have given value to West's near hand holding, but a bid of the next highest ranking suit in the deck.

South—Dealer. East-West vulnerable.

Hand:

♦ 7	♥ K 9 2	♦ 10 8 3	♣ A 10 9 8 6 3
♦ J 8 6	♦ 7 6 4	♦ Q J 7	♦ A 10 5
♦ 7 6 4	♦ Q J 7	♦ A 10 5	♦ K 2
♦ A K 6 4 3	♦ 10 5 4 3	♦ Q J	♦ 5 4
♦ A K 6 4 3	♦ 10 5 4 3	♦ Q J	♦ 5 4

The bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
Pass Pass Pass 10 (1)
14 (2) Pass (3) 2 (4) Dbl (5)
Pass 2NT (6) Pass SNT
Pass Pass

1—East holds 4 honor-tricks plus the value of J 10 in the spade suit. To pass such a hand in any position could be dictated only by extreme timidity.

2—South had very close to an opening bid and his Overall of his vulnerable opponent is fully justified.

3—West can count a bare 1-1 tricks in support of diamonds. It is true he holds at least one stopper in the suit adversely bid but his holding does not justify any other course than pass.

4—North also has a sound Overall—a six-card biddable suit and a total of 1-1 honor-tricks.

5—East's Double is for a Takeout. It is a Double of not more than two in a suit and his partner has not bid.

6—A fine bid, although forced. There is a certain stopper in the club suit and a probable stopper in spades. To weakly bid two diamonds and "pass the buck" back to partner would be a failure of West to live up to the requirements of the partnership.

In the play it is, of course, evident that East and West must make a game at notrump and that a game at any other declaration is impossible. East's holding in the spade suit supplements West's weak hand so that two stoppers are sure in that suit. The club King combined with West's Q J 7 are enough to stop the club suit twice and there are

no other stoppers in the hand.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

ANNOUNCE CAST FOR SUNSET PRODUCTION

"To the Ladies" Will Be Presented Late in November

Announcement of the cast of the play, "To the Ladies," by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connolly to be given by the Lawrence College Sunset Players late in November, was made this week by F. T. Cloak, head of the dramatic department.

The leading roles are to be played by Faith Kuter, as Elsie Beebe, and Marcus Plant as Leonard Beebe. Other roles are: John Kinkaid, played by Arthur Smith; Mrs. Kinkaid, Lucile Ozanne; Chester Mullin, Paul Kozelka; Tom Ecker, Harold Spears; truckmen, Robert Hunt and Chesely Gebhard; the toastmaster,

justified when holding as little as 2 honor-tricks, especially when opponents are vulnerable.

Copyright, 1931, by Ely Culbertson

TODAY'S POINTER
When the partner of the Doubler expects to defeat the doubled contract and thereby score a greater penalty than is probable in the play of the hand, he should pass rather than bid.

A Penalty Pass is response to a Takeout Double of one notrump.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper.

ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADRESSED ENVELOPE.

Robert Fulton; the politician, Charles Peerenboom; the photographer, Russel Duket; the stenographer, Lillian Bohl; the barber, John Reeve; the bootblack, Charles Watkins.

The play is wholly a Sunset Players production, and the cast is made up entirely of the members of the organization. The play is in three acts, the first act depicting the home of the Beebes in Nutley, New Jersey. The second act is divided into two scenes, the first scene being the same as Act I, about two weeks later, while the second scene is laid at the annual dinner of John Kincaid sons at the Hotel Commodore in New York. The office, six months later, is the scene of act three.

Plans for the production are already under way and regular rehearsals are being held.

Approximately 15 valley council boy scout leaders are expected to attend the regional sea scouting and cubbing conference of Region Seven at Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6. M. G. Clark, valley superintendent, Council representative, is expected to come from Appleton. Norman and Melvin T. Johnson, of Appleton, are being conducted especially to represent interested in sea scouting.

Scouting is a great educational and social activity.

Free Perch Wed. Nite, Hamachek, Kimberly.

APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

brings even
more sensational
developments in our

1
2
PRICE SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
will be WATCH DAYS
at Fischer's

Come to Fischer's Jewelry Store during the Fall Bargain Festival. You will find here the most famous makes of leading Swiss and American watches offered at unheard-of prices. There is a wide choice of models.

EXTRA SPECIALS

Seventeen Inch
Silver Snuff P.
tter, regular price
\$6.50

\$2.95

Sugar, Creamer and
Tray in Pewter, regular
value \$6.00. Set of three
pieces

\$2.10 Friday & Saturday

Any item in Fischer's stock of beautiful things will be laid aside until Christmas with a deposit of only one dollar! Take advantage of our lay-away plan now.

Fischer's Jewelry Store
O. H. FISCHER, Prop.
101 E. College Ave.
Phone 509

STEVENSONS

132 E. College Ave.

Let's Go, Appleton!

The next three days will establish new Value Records in Appleton.

Stevenson's are ready with newest merchandise purchased specially for Appleton Bargain Days at definite price concessions from co-operating manufacturers.

We greet you tomorrow with the year's greatest values!

The Season's Biggest Coat Event!

WINTER COATS

Regular \$29.50 Values!

\$22

Buckles, new rough woolens, tweeds, pile fabrics. Furs are wolf, caracul, beaverette, pointed wolf. Black, brown, green, tile, blue. New fitted hip lines and the side button treatments. Sizes 14 to 44.

We cordially invite you to come and judge these outstanding Coat values for yourself.

100 Fresh, New DRESSES

at \$5

Silk crepes, satins, prints, knit suits. Dresses for each and every occasion in this selection. New Spanish Tile, Briar blue, green, brown, navy, black, mixtures. All new style treatments and details. Sizes 14 to 44. These dresses normally sell for much more. Some actually are worth \$10 and \$15.

Reg. \$2.95 Jiffy

Jersey Dresses

\$1.69

Regular \$1.95 New
FALL HATS

\$1

Our regular \$1.95 Felt Hats — Tricornes, Eugenies. Plenty of large head sizes. Blacks, Browns, Green, Wine. For this tremendous selling event only at —

Why not drive to MILWAUKEE?

That's a splendid answer to those bothered with the question of WHAT TO DO OVER THE WEEK-END.

With concrete roads all the way, and distance of routes, it takes an average of only a few hours to make the trip. And THEN, become the grandest guest of the hotel that is KEEPING DER. It is the largest, finest and most modern hotel in the city noted for hospitality and prosperity.

You will register lasting satisfaction when you register at the...

COFFEE SHOP & GARAGE

Hotel SCHROEDER MILWAUKEE

Walter SCHROEDER, Prop.

High School Gridders Invade Marinette For Last Valley Game

CONTEST MOVED UP BECAUSE OF NOV. 11 BATTLES

Mortell Expected to Start at Fullback; Peotter a Question

FOX VALLEY STANDINGS

	WLT	TFP	Pct.
W. Green Bay	6	6	110
W. Green Bay	1	1	19
Appleton	3	2	94
Pond du Lac	3	1	103
Marinette	2	0	42
Kaukauna	2	0	39
Sheboygan	1	4	78
Manitowoc	0	6	100

A PPLTON high school football team will leave tomorrow morning where the Orange will clash with Marinette high school gridders in the last Valley conference game for both schools this season.

The game is being played tomorrow because both teams are scheduled to play Nov. 11, and the Thursday date gives them almost an even break in rest periods. Marinette will play Menominee high school on Armistice day and Appleton will clash with Kaukauna at George A. Whittingfield.

Kept up as result of their victory Saturday over Oshkosh, and with the knowledge Emmett Mortell again will be ready for duty, the Orange eleven hopes to finish the valley schedule with a victory. Then too, there is a certain basketball game at Marinette last spring that the Orange would like to avenge.

Neither team has a chance at the Valley pennant any more but the high school has a good chance of ending in a tie for second place or retaining its third place post. Just how the club finishes depends on the East-West game at Green Bay Armistice day.

Only one member of the Orange eleven will be ailing when the team takes the field Thursday, Bill Peotter, end. He remained out of Saturday's game because of his injured knee and if it doesn't feel right probably will stay out of the Marinette battle to be ready for the season's finale Armistice day. Peotter also is a cager and is looking forward to a good season on the court and he doesn't care to jeopardize it with an ailing knee.

Mortell also injured his knee probably will start Thursday's game. That being the case the backfield will be composed of Mortell full, Krohn and Dietrich halves and Joe Verrier at quarter.

Neller, Beck Ends

Jim Neller and Beck will draw the end assignments again and if their work last week is any indication the Orange should be well taken care of at the wing posts. Kreick and Webley get the nod for tackles and Klein and Tillman, guards with Bowens or Dean center.

Marinette has been playing a lot of in and out football this season, looking fairly good in some games and far from good in others. The team has dropped four contests but has copped two, at least one of which was an upset.

BONE CRUSHERS CLAIM CITY FOOTBALL TITLE

The Fourth Ward Bone Crushers, an independent amateur football team here, won an impressive victory recently by beating the strong Kaukauna Merchants, 19 to 0. The game was the sixth win for the Bone Crushers this fall and gives the team claim to the valley title. The club has beaten teams from Kimberly, Darboy, Kaukauna, Menasha, and Appleton.

Kroiss, half back made the first marker on a 60 yard dash. A pass to Syl DeYoung was good for the point. E. Horn made the second touchdown when the Crushers marched 40 yards on straight football. Paul Grieshaber scored the third marker on an intercepted forward pass and a run good for 46 yards.

HIGH SCHOOL FISH TO SHOW AT KENOSHA

Kenosha—(AP)—The eighth annual state high school swimming meet will be held at the pool of the Kenosha high school, the board of control of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, has announced. The dates proposed are April 16 or 23. Kenosha high school won the 1931 meet and its third successive state championship.

TICKET SALE SMALL; BOXER WON'T SHOW

Wausau—(AP)—When the advance ticket sale indicated his percentage might be small, Don Holly, St. Paul boxer, refused to appear on the program of the Rothschild Athletic club here last night. Holly was to meet Young Shaw of Oshkosh in the 10-round wind-up. The show was postponed.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

JIM THORPE may be the greatest football player the world ever saw, but you never could tell his old coach that . . . his old coach is Pop Warner, who now is at Stanford. . . . Pop insists that Ernie Nevers of Stanford was the greatest player he ever coached.

Altrock and Schacht have been getting a big hand in Los Angeles where major league all-stars have been putting on a post-season show. . . . Shellenback, Hollywood spitball pitcher, who won 16 straight during the Pacific Coast League season, beat Babe Ruth's all-stars without much trouble. . . . Scout Bill Essick believes Lefty Gomez will replace Grover eventually as the greatest pitcher in the majors. . . . Essick is the scout who discovered Gomez.

Bowling Scores

CITY LEAGUE

Three (2)	817	885	888—2590
One (1)	818	752	844—2414
Four (2)	851	808	800—2459
Six (1)	808	807	837—2452
R & S Shoe (3)	828	981	874—2683
Dollar Cleaners (9)	754	710	822—2346

put out to cop the second 885 to 752 with Gould hitting 203, and Booth 202. The score in the last game was 888 to 844 for Three. Gould had a 227, Booth 209, the team failing to do better because of a 190 by Manier.

Four won two games from Six, one of them by one pin. Fries' 193 gave Four the edge in the first game and Beck's 183 in the second. Brecklin's 216 in the third game gave Six its one victory. Brecklin rolled 211 in his second game and had a 602 series.

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.	Tip Tops	12	6	667
	J. Haug	12	6	667
	D. G. S.	13	4	722
	Midgets	10	8	556
	Cracker Jacks	11	7	611
	Teasers	10	8	558
	Hit 'n Miss	7	11	359
	Fressers	7	11	359
	Elkettes	6	12	333
	Cubs	4	14	222

Midgets (1)

Tip Tops (2)

Midgets (1)

Cracker Jacks (3)

Hit 'n Miss (4)

D. G. S.

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BAY PACKERS CLOSE HOME GRID SEASON

Meet Stapleton Eleven on City Stadium in Last Appearance

Green Bay—Although most of the nation's football talent has been pattered across the City stadium at some time or other for the benefit of Green Bay fans and the Packers have halted the rushes of the best known players ever to appear on American gridirons, fewer backfield stars have approached the reputations of several players who will represent Stapleton here next Sunday afternoon. The contest will mark the last appearance of the champions before a home crowd, and will get under way at 2 o'clock.

The best known and perhaps most formidable of the invaders is Ken Strong, all-American fullback at New York university in 1928 and all-American professional halfback with the Stapes last season. Strong is the original triple threat artist, as he can pass with the rest in the game, is adept at broken field running, excellent line smasher or end runner, and one of the longest punters in the National League. His punts are so far up in the air that Barrabee, Marshall and Cunningham, Stapleton's crack ends, are nearly always under the receiver when the boots come down. Stapleton expects that Strong's punting will play an important part in what they intend to be a victory over Green Bay.

Baker Good Blocker

No newcomer to Green Bay fandom is Roy (Bullet) Baker, who plays half and quarter with Stapleton. Once an all-Pacific coast halfback, he has played for the New York Yankees, the Packers, and the Chicago Cardinals. Baker is a sensational blocker, and his sweeping charges have paved the way for many of Strong's advances.

Thomas (Doc) Parkinson, mentioned as all-American fullback for Pitt in 1929, is playing his first year of professional football. He is a power on both defense and offense, and has to his credit the major number of tackles chalked up by the Stape secondary.

Stuart Clancy, 195 pound back, is the same Clancy who tore up eastern gridirons as captain of the 1929 Holy Cross team. He received all-eastern attention, and played with Newark last year until a broken leg tossed him on the sideline for the remainder of the season. His punts, while not as long as Strong's are good. Then Stapleton has E. E. (Tiny) Feather, formerly of Kansas State, who has visited Green Bay as running mate for Benny Friedman's New York Giants. This is his fifth year in the professional circuit.

Haines May See Action

Hinky Haines, the coach, may see action Sunday, but Mays McLain, Portsmouth's great fullback of last season, is certain to pound the Packer line before many whistles have blown. He weighs 225 pounds and last year scored 62 points for Portsmouth to top the National league column. The backfield list is completed by Irving (Slipper) Considine, Syracuse back who is playing his first year of professional football, and Indian Yablik, who started the season with Brooklyn.

At ends the Stapes have 'Cookie' Cunningham, one time Ohio State star, whose six feet three inches make him one of the tallest men in the pro game. He is dead on passes. Barrabee, another N. Y. U. man, probably will be paired with Cunningham. Barrabee's press notices claim that he wears a 1½ collar around what passes for a neck. Charley Marshall, one more N. Y. U. product, completes the wing roster.

In John (Bing) Miller, Al Kanya and Elwyn Comstock, the Stapes have three excellent tackles. Miller is an N. Y. U. alumnus who has played for three years with Stapleton, while Kanya is a promising newcomer from Syracuse. Comstock played with West Virginia Wesleyan and Washington U. at St. Louis, and has proved a capable substitute for the other two tackles.

Garvey Playing Guard

Three veterans and a youngster of promise hold down the guard assignments. There are Otto Sattenstein, another N. Y. U. man, Jim Laird, Colgate; Heck Garvey, Notre Dame; and Eric Taylor, Alabama Poly. Laird is a veteran of the championship Providence Steam Rollers of 1928, and weighs 225 pounds. Sattenstein and Garvey are of the same general weight and build.

At center the Stapes make use of Herb Rapp, former Xavier university captain, and Jim Fitzgerald, of Holy Cross. Both are accurate passers, hefty line charges and are apt at diagnosing plays.

FIND NEW USE FOR BABCOCK INVENTION

Madison—The famous milk test invented by the late Stephen Moulton Babcock of the University of Wisconsin now has a new use—determining the amount of oil in cream.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the principles of the Babcock invention are being successfully applied to tests for oil. Babcock's invention permits an easy and quick determination of the amount of butterfat in milk. Therefore the amount of oil, or fat in nuts has been ascertained by extracting it from the meats with either a time consuming process which also extracts other materials and sometimes causes a loss in oil. The department of agriculture said in reporting the new use of Babcock's invention.

In the new method as in the Babcock test, dilute sulfuric acid is used. Nitroso paraffin oil in a pure state from the raw materials. Only 30 minutes are required for the sulfuric acid method as compared with two hours for the ether extract method.

The oil contents of five varieties of pecans analyzed by the new method in the department's laboratory ranged from 14.77 to 17.50 per cent.

FREE Fish Fry Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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"Now, I've always contended that Greek philosophy suffers from translation—what do you boys think?"

TAX ON TOBACCO IN WISCONSIN IS LOWER

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — The tobacco tax, which Wisconsin has paid to Uncle Sam in the form of internal revenue receipts from its tobacco manufactures, during the first nine months of this year is \$13,309.43 below the total of its payments for the corresponding months of 1930, the treasury department announced Monday.

Total payments so far this year from tax on Wisconsin made cigars, cigarettes and manufactured tobacco and snuff equal \$26,332.93 in 1930 to \$25,997.43 in 1931.

For the country as a whole, tax on each of the three classifications has decreased in 1931 when compared with 1930.

Pocahontas, per ton \$9.00. Genuine Solvay Coke \$9.75. H. A. Noffke. Call 113-W.

Chet's Knights of Harmony, 12 Cots., Wed.

have increased from the almost invisible \$5.13 of 1930 (Jan.-Sept.) to the grand total of \$8.63 in 1931 (Jan.-Sept.).

Tax on cigars has decreased in Wisconsin from \$10.925.79 during the first nine months of 1930 to \$9.025.28; and tax on manufactured tobacco and snuff has gone from \$26,332.93 in 1930 to \$25,997.43 in 1931.

He estimates that the revenue from diversified crops this year will increase the farm revenue of the state approximately \$20,000,000.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the state college, pointed out that his institution has fostered a program for cotton production that has been effective in reducing acreage, without any sign-up agreement. In two years the acreage reduction has been from 1,872,000 in 1929 to 1,336,000 in 1931.

"There is still opportunity for a continued reduction in this state," Dr. Brooks declared, "and undoubtedly there will be a considerable reduction in 1932, whether or not there is any concerted action on the part of other cotton growers."

Many North Carolina farmers have readjusted their programs and some have four or five acres of cotton to abandon each year.

"This year we seem a little inclined to increase in preserving fruits. This and chickens inhabit farms in large numbers."

The family sow is provided for, so agriculturists of the state, especially those who have little fear of any farm family going hungry regardless of the price of cotton, or what the country does about it.

Only payments of tax on cigarettes

NO COTTON TO BE RAISED ON FARMS OWNED BY STATE

North Carolina "Live at Home" Program Jolts Depression

Raleigh, N. C.—(AP)—Whatever the south does about cotton prohibition next year, North Carolina has plans of its own.

No cotton will grow on state-owned farms in 1932.

And that is just one of Gov. O. Max Gardner's ideas for making North Carolina's agriculturists the state's most independent class of citizens.

The "live-at-home" program, initiated in the south by Governor Gardner and inaugurated in North Carolina two years ago, has brought results that give the leaders a hopeful outlook.

"For the first time in history," Governor Gardner pointed out, "two bushels of wheat were raised on North Carolina soil for every man, woman and child in the state."

"North Carolina has grasped the live-at-home idea for two years we have led the south in acreage reduction in cotton, having cut the crop 20 percent this year."

Next year North Carolina will go forward with "renewed and redoubled efforts to reduce the acreages in cotton and tobacco and to grow all the food and feedstuffs necessary for the people of the state." If farmers follow the lead of their governor,

"Again," he said, "we'll be able to save \$56,000 school children, together with the agricultural agencies of the state, its agricultural college and department, its home and county demonstration agents, the press and the pulpit will be called to take the lead."

William A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture, said the state is "steadily and surely emancipating itself from cotton bondage and turning toward production of food and feedstuffs."

He estimates that the revenue from diversified crops this year will increase the farm revenue of the state approximately \$20,000,000.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the state college, pointed out that his institution has fostered a program for cotton production that has been effective in reducing acreage, without any sign-up agreement. In two years the acreage reduction has been from 1,872,000 in 1929 to 1,336,000 in 1931.

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"This year we seem a little inclined to increase in preserving fruits. This and chickens inhabit farms in large numbers."

The family sow is provided for, so agriculturists of the state, especially those who have little fear of any farm family going hungry regardless of the price of cotton, or what the country does about it.

Only payments of tax on cigarettes

Claflin Predicts Change In Laws Before Next Season

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

Hunters in the United States may expect some radical things to happen before another hunting season rolls around. I have just received notice of, and an invitation to attend, a meeting of the American Game Policy committee which formulated the plan adopted by the 1930 conference, will report on the progress made in various states under its recommendations.

The new system of compensating landowners for restoring game on their lands has been put into actual use in Indiana. But

notwithstanding all opinions to the contrary, I maintain that the guns

of the hunters are chiefly responsible for the shortage of game birds of all kinds. If there is no sufficient water area for wild ducks to breed on, they will die off regardless where there is. Nature always maintains an even balance.

If more birds are killed than are born, the supply will steadily decline as they appear on the market.

I maintain that the guns

of the hunters are chiefly responsible for the shortage of game birds of all kinds. If there is no sufficient water area for wild ducks to breed on, they will die off regardless where there is. Nature always maintains an even balance.

But in my mind they will come back readily enough if given a chance.

The American Game Association ap-

parently does not favor the stopping of

shooting. They should not, unless

that becomes necessary to en-

able the world to recuperate. But

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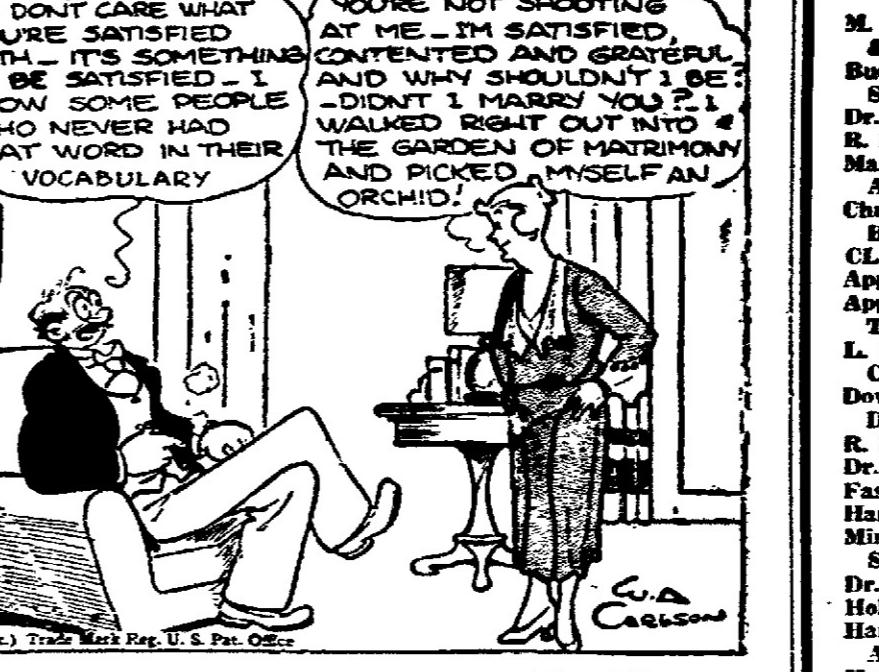
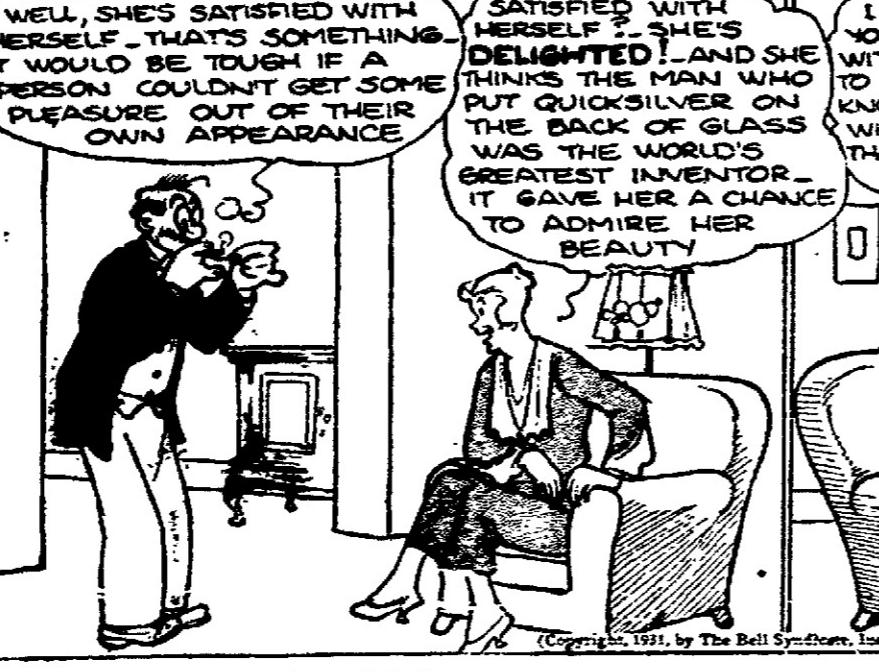
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

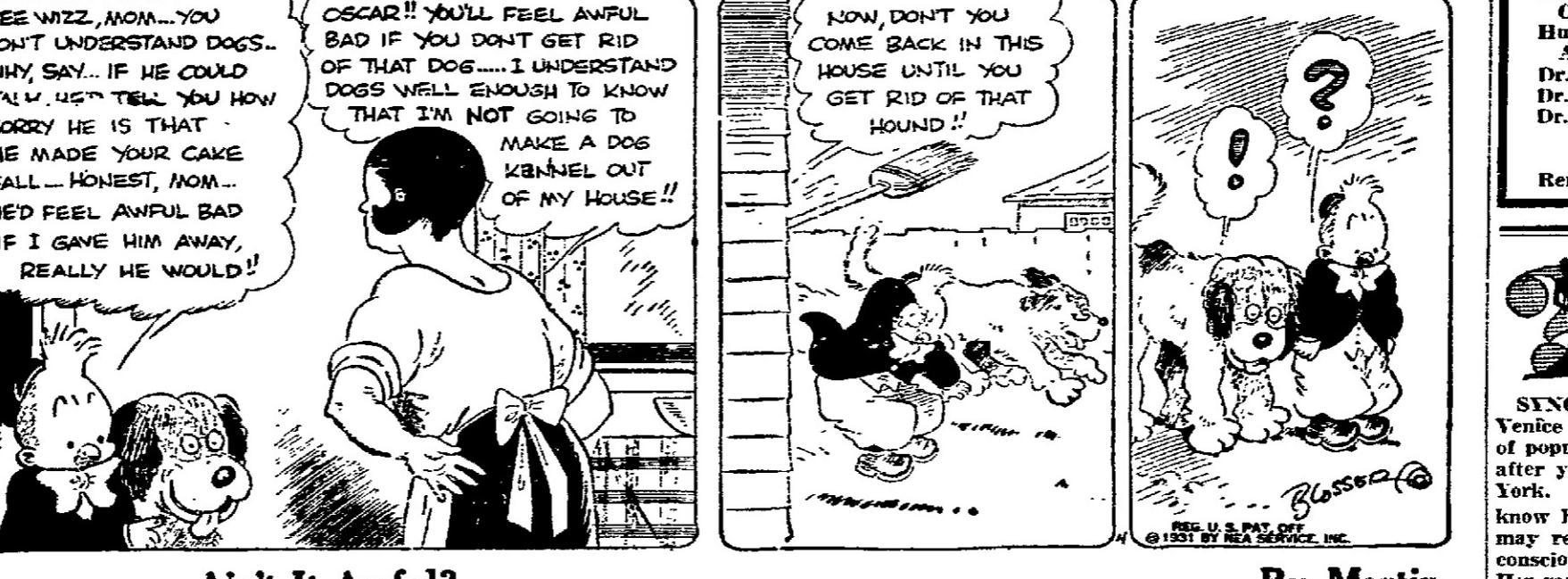
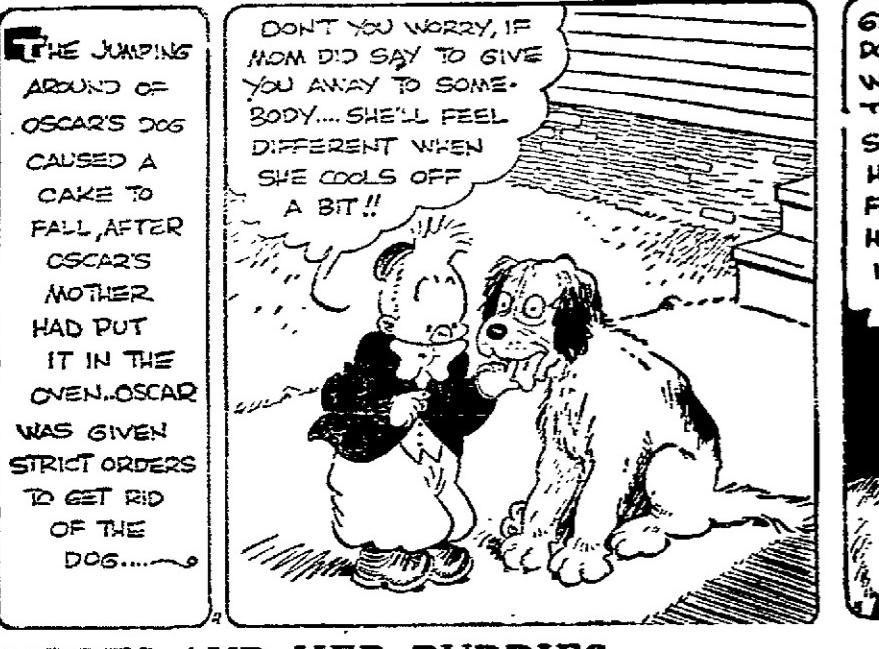
THE NEBBS



By Sol Heas

YOU'RE NOT SHOOTING AT ME—I'M SATISFIED, CONTENTED AND GRATEFUL, AND WHY SHOULDN'T I BE?—DIDN'T I MARRY YOU? I WALKED RIGHT OUT INTO THE GARDEN OF MATRIMONY AND PICKED MYSELF AN ORCHID!

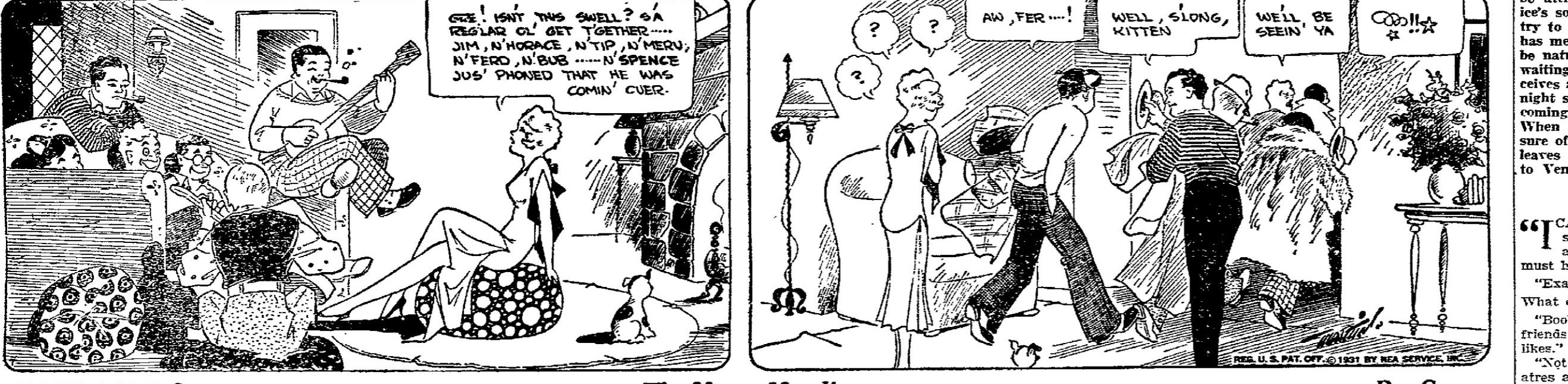
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

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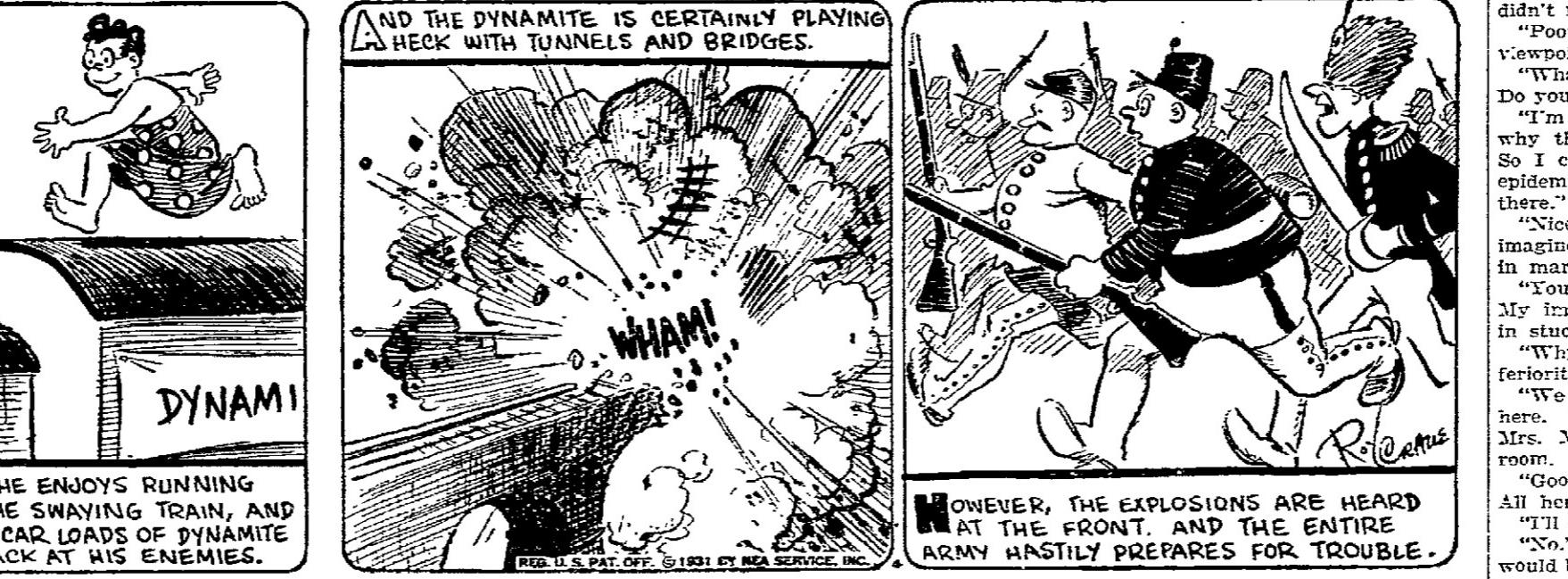
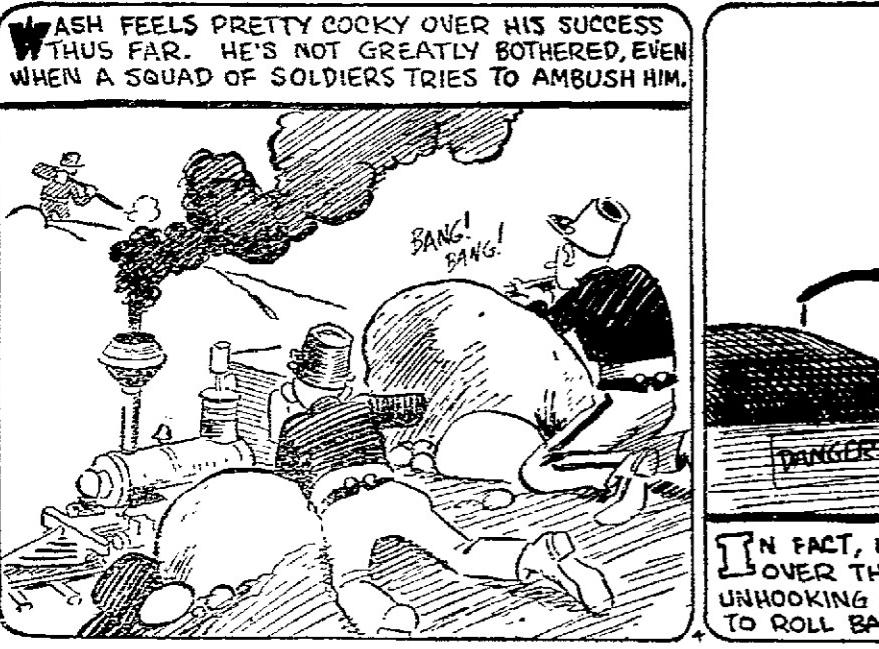
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

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WASH TUBBS



By Crane

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OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



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Women's \$1.00
Full Fashioned HOSE
All the Latest Shades **39c**

Rock Bottom Prices

R & S SHOE STORE



APPLETON'S FALL BARGAIN FESTIVAL

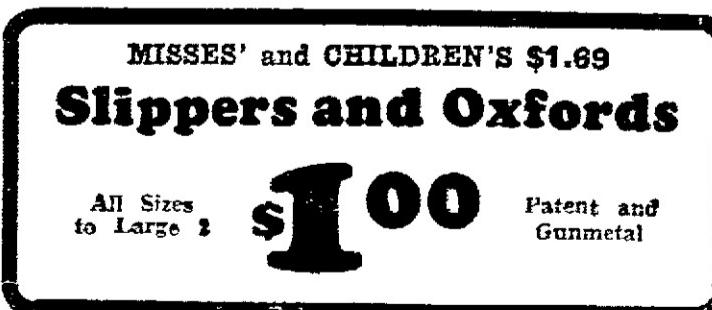
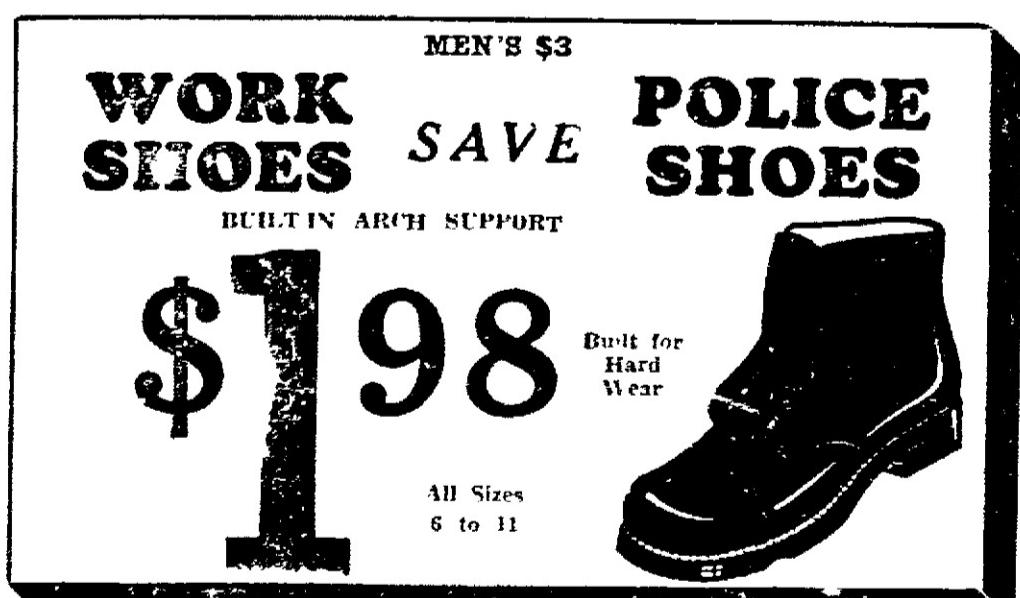
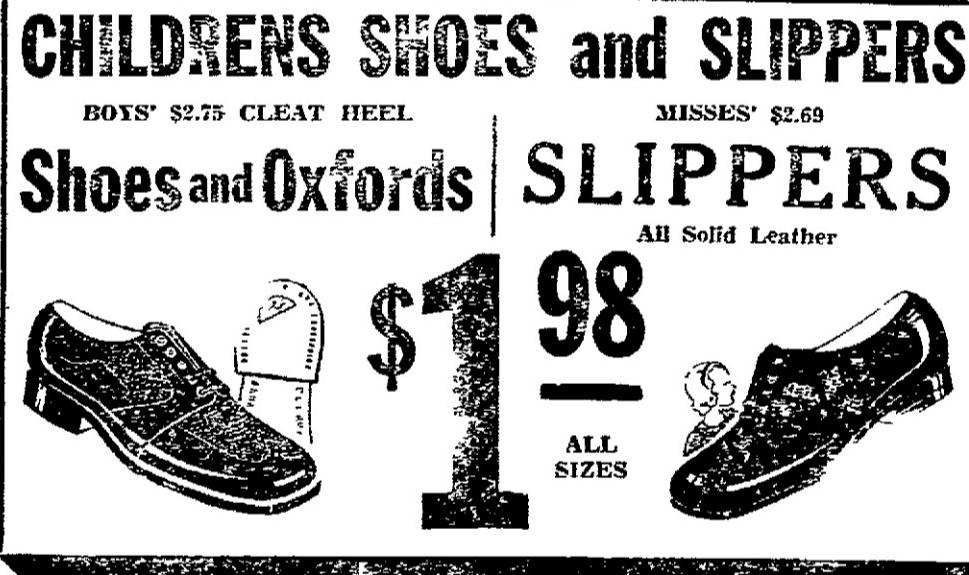
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APPLETON, WIS.

The biggest bargains, greatest price cuts, finest quality, newest styles, smartest fashions and largest selections. Yes, absolutely the sale hurls a challenge to the whole world. Our headquarters, with thousands and thousands of dollars in stock, has said, GO the limit, spare neither profit nor cost to give the people of your city the sale of a lifetime. Prove once for all there is no rival for this Schiff Co. Store. Our pride in our responsibility demands that we serve you to the utmost of our ability. So we challenge friends, customers and competitors to duplicate these values any place. Every shoe value advertised is backed by our Iron-Clad Guarantee of satisfaction or money back.



SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 8 A. M.

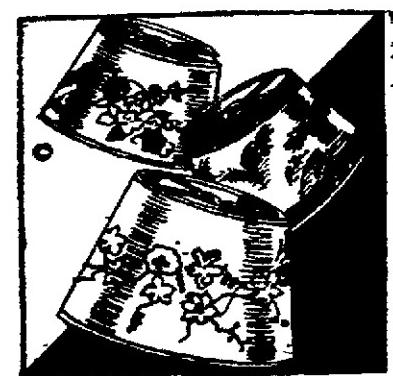


Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday

Printed
Rayon Crepe
39c yd.

In an excellent range of colors. 36 inches wide. Regular 49c quality at 39c a yard this week.

— First Floor —



New
LampShades
\$1.50 to \$3.95

Large parchment shades for tall floor lamps, table and bridge lamps. Also new tailored silk shades. \$1.50 to \$3.95.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

Initial Playing
Cards, 50c

Playing cards in red and black. Single decks 50c. Double decks \$1.00.

— First Floor —

Women's Linen
Handkerchiefs
6 for \$1.00

With one-eighth inch spoke
hems. Plain white with colored
initials. 6 for \$1.00.

Kayser
Chamoisette
Gloves, 79c pr.

Four button length. In mocha, Arab, gray, Java. 89c and \$1.00 values. 79c a pair.

— First Floor —

Linen
Table Damask
\$1.00 yd.

Pretty floral patterns. The
damask is 64 inches wide, and
all linen. \$1.00 a yard.

Oyster Linens
59c

All linen card table cover, 59c.
All linen lace-edged runners,
18x45 inches and 18x59 inches.
59c.

Buffet and vanity sets, 59c
each.

— First Floor —

Flat and
Canton
Crepe
98c

A splendid quality in a wide
range of the most desirable autumn
colors. 98c a yard.

Coatings, \$1.69
and \$2.98 yd.

Brown tweed coating. 54 inches
wide. \$1.69 a yard. Boucle coating.
54 inches wide, in red, tile,
green, black, blue. \$2.98 a yard.

— First Floor —

Women's Wool
Sweater Coats
\$1.98

Women's pure wool sweater coats
with two pockets, taped shoulder
seams. A raised rib gives a fancy
effect. Sizes 36 to 46. In navy,
black and taupe. An extra value at
\$1.98.

— Downstairs —

Women's Silk Hose
Full Fashioned
74c pr.

Silk from top to toe. Cradle sole
and ravel stop top. In service chif-
fon weight. Sizes 9 to 10½. In
these shades — moonbeige, Tahiti,
brownleaf, Indotan, smokeone, light
gun metal, tropique. First quality.
74c a pair.

— Downstairs —

Esmond Blanket
Ends, 79c

Indian patterns, plaids, stripes,
ombre patterns, plain colors with
borders. 79c each.

— Downstairs —

Cut Work Pillow Cases, \$1 pr.
In the 42 inch size. In silhouette design. Ready
for crochet. Hemstitched hem. \$1.00 a pair.

Oyster Linen Cut Work Cloths
\$1.29 to \$2.89

Lunch cloths. 36 inches square. \$1.29. In the 45
inch size at \$1.59. A cloth 54 x 72 inches is \$2.89.

— First Floor —

Are You Hard to Fit?
"Bonnie Lou"

Youthful Half Size
Washable Dresses
Solve your problem

If you are plump,
here's good news for
you. Bonnie Lou dresses
are designed special-
ly to meet your re-
quirements. They are
larger in the arm hole,
fuller across the bust,
shorter at the waist and amply wide at the
hipline. All these details are incorporated
with no sacrifice in style. Best of all, the price
is so low you can buy several at once for Fall
wear.

Sizes 38½ to 53½
— Downstairs —

\$1

Men's
Rayon Hose
25c and 35c value
19c pr.

New patterns, double
sole, reinforced heels and
toes, high spiced heel. All
the popular colors. 19c a
pair.

Men's
Flannel
Shirts
\$1.19

In blue, gray, brown and
khaki. Sizes 15 to 18½.
Part wool. \$1.19 value at
\$1.19.

Canvas Gloves
2 prs. for 25c
Heavy canvas gloves, 19c
value, 2 pairs for 25c.
— Downstairs —

\$1

Fall
Festival
Special Value
in

Smart
New
Hats

\$3
Hundreds of
new ones

Men's Shirts
\$1.00

Collar attached shirts in fancy-pat-
terned broadcloths. Sizes 14 to 17. Values
to \$1.95. "Nofade", "Ide" and "Shirt-
craft" shirts are included in the lot. Broken
size ranges. All sizes included. \$1.00.

— Downstairs —

Part-Wool Plaid
Blankets, 98c

Cut single, size 70x80 inches. The ends
are bound with sateen. In blue, green, gold,
rose, orchid. Good weight and quality. 98c
each.

Men's Dress Gloves Reduced

The lot contains capes, calfskins, pigskins, deer-
skins. \$2.95 values at \$1.95. \$3.50 values at \$2.45.
\$4.00 and \$4.50 values at \$2.85.

— Downstairs —

\$119

The lowest price
at which we have
ever sold Oshkosh
Overalls.

It's cheaper to
buy the best

Many men who thought they were
saving money by buying cheap
overalls have found out their error.
Prove it by buying a cheap overall
and an Oshkosh B'Gosh Overall
and wearing them every day.
You will still be getting good
service from the Oshkosh B'Gosh
long after the other is in the rag bag.
You'll be comfortable on Oshkosh
B'Gosh days and cushioning on
the others. And you'll be "off" cheap
overalls for life.

OSHKO SH B'GOSH
Work Clothes
"Just Make Good or We Won't"

Downstairs

A dress
opportunity
that calls for
action

Fall
Dresses

reduced from
\$29.50

\$12.50

A wide variety of
colors and styles

Pure Dye Silk
Nightgowns
\$2.95 and \$3.39

Unusually good values in silk gowns in
the dainty pastel shades. Beautifully trim-
med with lace or in tailored styles. \$2.95
and \$3.39.

Hand Made Nightgowns
59c

Very well made of satinsook or batiste.
Trimmed with embroidery and applique.
\$1.00 value at 59c.

— Fourth Floor —

Silk, Chiffon, Wool
Scarfs, \$1.00

All the pastel shades in chiffon, wools in checks
and plaids, silk and wool Ascots, and all wool As-
cots. A big selection of scarfs at \$1.00.

— First Floor —

Women's Silk and Rayon
Hose, values to \$1.00 at 25c
In black and colors. 25c a pair. Sizes
8½ and 9.

— First Floor —

Japanese Bridge Sets
59c

Cloth and four napkins. A very colorful set priced
very low for this event. 59c.

All Linen Damask Napkins, 18 Inch
6 for \$1.39

Crepe de Chine
Underwear
\$1.00

Pure silk crepe de chine
panties and step-ons with
lace trimming. Many
styles. Colors are nile
flesh, blue and white. \$1.00.
— Downstairs —

Black Glass
with
Silver Deposit
69c 98c

Bonbon dishes, cake
plates, bowls, candlesticks,
mayonnaise dishes and other
pieces. 69c and 98c.

CookyJars
\$1.39

Crockery cooky jars in
several colors and styles.
\$1.39 each.
— Downstairs —

Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday

Suiting, 39c Value
15c Yd.

Suiting in two shades, lavender
and orange. 36 inches wide.
Fast colors. 39c value at 15c a
yard.

Chintz, 39c value
3 yds. for \$1.00
— First Floor —



100 Pairs of
Ruffled
Curtains
\$1.00 pr.

Priscilla style. Barred and dot-
ted patterns on marquise. 37
inches wide. In cream and ecru.
Regular \$1.50 curtains at \$1.00
a pair.

Damask Pillows
89c

Cotton filled pillows covered
with damask and finished with
cord edge. Size 18 x 24 inches.
39c each.

Color-fast Crettonne
25c Yd.

Sunfast and tub fast cretonne,
36 inches wide. 10 patterns. 25c
a yard.

Reproductions
of Oriental Rugs
Values to \$165

\$89.50

Reproductions of Oriental rugs.
Size 8x12 feet. In Chinese and
Persian patterns. Made of fine
yarns. Rich, soft colorings.
Sale price \$89.50.

— Third Floor —

Nemo-flex
Combinations
\$3.50

Well boned in back and over
the abdomen. Uplift brassiere
section of swami silk. For the
full hip figure. \$3.50.

Garter Belt and Brassiere
Set, \$2.00
— Fourth Floor —

Wonderful
Value!

Mala Birds

Hartz Mountain Canaries
St. Andreasberg Rollers

\$3.95

Chopper Canaries, \$4.95

Give yourself the pleasure of owning one of these
singers at these low prices.
— Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.